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BELL-SHARPE family (final revision)

Containing genealogical, and some biographical sketches and illustrations on BIDELSPACH(ER)-BELL families in America and their origin, the BEUTELSBACH-BEUT(T)ELSPACHER families in Germany with allied families of LANGENSTEIN (Germany and America) and SHARPE and allied families in America. Allied families to BELL: ATTMORE, EDWARDS, GEORGE, LAUSSAT, RAKESTRAW, STROOP, STULL, ZANE. Allied families to SHARPE: GREENE, POLK, REESE, TUMLIN, and others.

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In the light of later professional and careful searches there have been found some errors in existing published genealogy on families Bell, Attmore, Sharpe, etc., which should be corrected for benefit of searchers in the future.

1. In the History of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, by Wm. W. H. Davis, Lewis Publishing Co., 1905, Volume III, page 264, Biography of Frank F. Bell, 1855-1903, there are so many errors in the genealogy and spelling in Mrs. Bell's family that the genealogical portion should be re-worded to read as follows, substituting the correct names in the sketch as approximately worded:

"On January 18, 1888, Mr. Bell was married to Helen Geneva Edwards of Philadelphia, daughter of James and Elizabeth (Attmore) Edwards, maternal granddaughter of William Penn and Caroline (Stull) Attmore, great-granddaughter of Isaac Attmore and Margaret Stroop, (Isaac Attmore was a Sergeant in the Pennsylvania Militia in War of 1812) and of William and Mary Magdelen (Laussat) Stull, maternal great-great-granddaughter of William Stull who fought in the Revolution in the Pennsylvania Militia and maternal great-great-granddaughter of George and Caroline Laussat who came to America from Basses-Pyrenees or Alsace or Lorraine, France. Thomas Attmore from England, great-great-great-grandfather of Mrs. Bell, settled in Newton, West Gloucester, New Jersey, 1718. Captain Henry Stroop, maternal great-great-grandfather of Mrs. Bell, was a First Lieutenant in the Artillery & Artificers, Continental line, during the Revolution and commanded the Philadelphia detachment. His father, John Stroop, served in the Pennsylvania Militia. The Attmores were English Quakers and the Stroops and Stulls of German origin, the latter arriving in Pennsylvania from 1730 to '65."

2. Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy, by Virkus, Volume II, page 372, Frank F. Bell sketch: (4) should read, "Margaret (Neef) Raff" instead of "Margaret (Stahl) Raff"; (3) at top of page should be "Anna Marie Weingartner" only -- the "Essig, widow" should be stricken out; "Eva Dorothea Schaefle" should be "Eva Dorothea Schafle." In Attmore line, after (6), "M. Rachel Mason" 1746-1816; "Isaac of Mass" -- "Isaac of Mass" should be stricken out as there is no proof that he was father of Rachel. A correct record is in Volume III, page 385.

3. Again in Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy, Volume II, page 372, is sketch of Ione Sharpe Bell. There is very serious error here due to an existing error in a book called "The Sharpes" by W. C. Sharpe, page 194. This shows Wm. Oscar Sharpe to be a son of Elam Sharpe, Jr., who married Fannie Hayne; where, as a matter of fact, Wm. Oscar Sharpe was Elam Jr.'s brother, both being sons of Elam who married Elizabeth Miller. Therefore, the Hayne and Pickney genealogy should be stricken out in that sketch, being collateral instead of lineal. Thomas Sharpe died 1749 should be followed by Thomas Sharpe (1718-1785) who was the son of the said Thomas Sharpe, Sr., died 1749, who came to Cecil, Maryland about 1718, most probably from Ireland. In other words, there should be another or (8) generation of Sharpes added. Thos. Sharpe, Sr. is spelled without the E which was added by his son Thomas and carried on by this branch of the family. The above can be verified by Cecil County, Maryland deeds and wills. Then another error in this Sharpe sketch after (3). It should read "Lemuel H. Green (born 1785) married Ann Merrit" and not "Lemuel H. Gibson - - -." The "Wm. (7) (born 1734) married Sarah Ann Alston" should be stricken out entirely as it is in error. Further down in this sketch after "Maternally, (4) - George Tumlin married Rachel Wade instead of Laura Josephine Terhune, as the latter was his second wife and the children

mentioned in sketch are issue of the first wife, Rachel Wade. Also in the "married Elizabeth Ash Payne" (John 4) should be (Samuel T. 4), as the John (4) is in error.

4. In the Abridged Compendium, Volume III, page 385, under Robt. Lee Sharpe sketch 6., Thos. Sharpe (died 1749) should be Thomas Sharpe (1718-1785) and before him there should be "7. Thomas Sharpe (died 1749), to Cecil County Maryland in 1718." In other words, there should be the other generation added. Otherwise, the sketch seems to be correct as stated above.

5. Francis B. Hertman's, Officers of Revolutionary War, Revised: Captain Henry Stroop's service as First Lieutenant, Artillery Artificers, should be "Artillery Artificers May 1, 1778, until resigned 1782" after surrender of Cornwallis, and not "resigned December 7, 1780." Mr. Hertman probably had records of Stroop and Strape confused. For record of this, see Revolutionary War Pensions, file 17631 - Henry Stroop.

As time is running out, the undersigned has decided to finally conclude compilation of the notes collected from about 1924 to 1959 in Germany and the United States on the family Beutelspacher-Bidelspach(er)-Bell-Sharpe and allied families, rather than hold them for the collection of further information. Some of the lines are not brought down past 1927 to 1930, as time does not permit further search, although it would not be difficult for a younger member of these branches to complete them to date.

Acknowledgement is made of great indebtedness to and kindest remembrances of the interest and patient efforts of Cousin Odelia Bidelspach (1865-1951) for the detailed information on the emigration of the brothers Conrad and Ulrich and the disposition of the children and descendents of Conrad, excepting only his two daughters and stepdaughters of whom trace has been lost, as those who might know have gone.

Further credit and thanks are due for the most difficult and troublesome task accomplished by Miss May Bidelspacher, Williamsport, Pa., who with determined, cheerful persistence finally collected all the notes on the many descendents of the emigrant brother, Ulrich Bidelspacher, after the undersigned had given up; she also furnished leads which made it possible to further extend the ancestry in Germany back some sixteen generations from the present, 1959. Also credit and thanks go to Mrs. Martha Elder and Mrs. Lillian Le Monte of Williamsport, and Mr. Frederick Bidelspach of Waco, Texas, (1894-1959), who helped in the collecting of their particular lines; and Mrs. Elsie (Sharpe) Russell for her fine work on the Sharpe-Tumlin-Greene lines.

There are, no doubt, some errors and omissions. In cases where individuals did not furnish their information and are therefore left out, they have only themselves to blame.

Included also are some biographies of certain individuals who were kind enough to furnish same which could be of great interest to their descendents and these are in an appendix, with certain family pictures, to become part of the notes for those who are concerned.

It should be observed that these notes augment, supplant, and make certain corrections in previous genealogy published on the same families, as noted in this collection.

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NOTES ON THE GENEALOGY OF CERTAIN BRANCHES OF THE BIDELSPACH(ER) AND BELL FAMILIES IN AMERICA AND THEIR ORIGIN, THE BEUTELSBACH= BEUTELSPACHER FAMILY IN GERMANY

BEUTELSBACH

German genealogical and heraldry experts state that Beutelspacher= Beutelsbacher is definitely a place name and possibly ancestral and that the family origin was Beutelsbach (now a small village roughly twelve miles east of Stuttgart, Wuerttemberg, Germany), the er in German meaning from: as, New Yorker-from New York; therefore, this genealogy must start, so far as possible, from that village. A free English translation of the name could be Pursebrook.

BEUTELSBACH (see Erich Rummel's Sketchbook 1952 and Württemberg Lexicon. Stuttgart 1833) is a village situated at the foot of historical Capelberg (Mt. Kappel) and at the edge of the Schurwald (Schur Forest) at about 590 feet above sea level in a small valley south of the Rems, through which the Schweiserbach (Swiss Brook) and the Beutelsbach (Purse of Bag Brook) flow. Its origin dates away back to the time of the Allemanic invasion where probably in the fifth century part of a tribe settled there under Butilo, which could account for the Beutel part of the name. Two important roads crossed there; one from Cannstatt leading through the Schur Forest to Lorch and the other the connection from Kirchheim on the Neckar across Marbach-Poppenweiler-Hohenacker-Beutelsbach-Manolzweiler to the Fils Valley, the village Beutelsbach itself being in the Jagst-District Oberant Schorndorf 1833 and first mentioned in documents about 1092. Its name, like the family name, has had other spellings: Budelspach 1238, Butelspach 1280, Büttelsbach 1467, and Beudelsbach 1685.

Beutelsbach was one of the oldest possessions of and closely connected with the oldest history of the House of Württemberg. Back in the feudal days the then very famous castle Beutelsbach dominated the village from Kappel Mt., or Capel Hill and was mostly destroyed about 1311 during Emperor Henry VII's war against Earl Eberhard of Württemberg. In fact, one Conrad Von Beutelspach (1080) took the name Count Von Württemberg (1090) from the name of his castle, Wirtember, not far from Beutelsbach; and from him came the line of Württemberg princes as well as the name of the Province Württemberg.

The final remains of the castle were partly carried off in 1538 to furnish material for the fortress at Schorndorf. One house and a large thick tower were standing the latter part of the 16th century but were done away with around 1800.

The name Capelberg-Kappelberg was probably derived from the Chapel which once existed there, supposedly erected about 640 by Count Emrich and was enlarged by Ulrich Von Beutelsbach in 1030, then again renovated by a Count Ulrich von Beutelsbach (with the thumb) in the 12th century from which deed he was called The Founder. In the second part of the 15th century it was rebuilt, using the old Romanish remains. However, in the Thirty Years War, 1618-1648, it was burned down by the Jesuits. The Foundation, Bishopric, or Chapel, also suffered destruction with Beutelsbach Castle in 1311 and the records were transferred to Stuttgart. It is most important to note that this "Stift" (Bishopric Foundation) at Beutelsbach was also the site of the old burial grounds and vaults for the Earls and Counts of Württemberg.

Beutelsbach rated a Schultheis (village mayor) and market rights and judge in 1280; and a schoolmaster from 1400. However the assertion that it had city rights at the time of "Poor Conrad's" rebellion starting there Easter April 15, 1514 (which finally brought about the treaty of Tübingen) under the leadership of the Gaispetter and peasant-Captain Volmar von Beutelsbach, is questionable.

During the many wars in the 17th and 18th centuries the town was the bivouac area of the Bavarian troops, headquarters of the French army in 1707, and site of the rear guard defense under Major General Prince of Lichtenstein of the Austrian army retiring to Schorndorf in 1790. In the present village church there exists a strange gravestone which escaped destruction which shows the oldest coat of arms of Württemberg. Beutelsbach was "Stabsamt" from 1736-1740, had its own "Kameralamt" until 1836, and today, 1955, has the most modern wine cellerage building in Germany, over a million litre capacity.

Population in 1952 was 2580, in 1939-1732, in 1849-1777, in 1830-1775 Protestants and 11 Catholics, in 1781-1365 and in 1702-750.

The earliest notes of the name show the following:

-----Von Beutelsbach

1 Konrad I Von Beutelsbach about 1080 von Württemberg about 1090 hier Wernfrud	1 Bruno von Beutelsbach about 1080 Abbot at Hirsaw 1105 dead 1120	1 Liutgart von Beutelsbach hier von Spitzenberg lived 1110 1 Konrad II Count of Württemberg 1110-22, hier Hadelwig 1110 1
	Ludwig I Count of Württemberg from 1134-58	Enicho von Württemberg about 1140-54

Starting from above, according to one record, Conrad I of Beutelsbach was given the County of Württemberg by Emperor Henry IV and was succeeded by descendent Ulrich as Count of Württemberg in 1120. Henry, the 14th, in lineal descent from Ulrich was made Duke of Württemberg 1519 and Ferdenand II the 8th in descent from the Duke of Württemberg succeeded his father and was proclaimed King of Württemberg in 1800.

Notes from "Angestorbener Württembergester Adle" (extinct Württemberger Nobility) show:

1238 A.D. Arnold called Graner von Beutelsbach made up with the Cloister Adelberg.

1281 A.D. Wolfram von Beutelsbach sold a one-tenth right to the Cloister Bebenhausen; 1291 the same feudal Wolfram von Beutelsbach, Count of Landau, was called Dictus Graner.

1323 A.D. Conrad von Beutelsbach disposed of all his property at Billenhausen to the Cloister Blaubeuren.

1342 A.D. Agnes von Beutelsbach, daughter of a Beutelsbach and Agnes von Neuneck, being a widow of Dienro von Thalheim, had married Amoz Fruot, a citizen at Horb. Her son Albrecht Fruot was called Beutelsbach in 1376 and later positively called himself von Beutelsbach. In 1381-1418 he was church warden at Rottweil, 1395 at Donhen, 1402 Dean of Archbishopric Constance, was deceased in 1420.

1406 A.D. Conrad von Beutelsbach was church member at St. Peters near Wildkirck. Hans von Beutelsbach was at Markholz. Dean Albrecht and above Conrad placed rams' horns in their coat of arms.

In this connection Herr Grube, Government Architect, and an outstanding authority on Danish nobility, states that in Denmark about 1386 a German knightly family Bydelsbach appeared which used the same coat of arms. It is thought the immigrant was a brother of the above mentioned Agnes Fruot born von Beutelsbach. The Danish family died out in 1460 along with Knight Albrecht von Beutelsbach. It is to be concluded that the Fruot offspring von Beutelsbach had assumed his mother's coat of arms.

(Reference Kindler von Knoblech's Book of Pedigrees S7)

The records of branches of family Beutelspacher of this sketch with the various spellings found in the same records of the same individuals and at different periods in Leonberg and Möhringen A/F-Beutelsbacher, Beutelspach, Beutelspacher (with one or two Ts), and even Beitelspacher; and in U.S.A., Bidelspacher, Bidelspach, and Bell all trace directly in male line to the same ancestor first appearing in Leonberg records indicating birth to 1450-60 which is about the period 1460 when the Von Beutelsbach nobility seems to have become extinct. Also families of this name are found in many other towns surrounding Beutelsbach, such as Esslingen, Horb, Rottweil, Schoendorf, Viahingen, Gross Gartach, and Stuttgart, from the sixteenth century down.

During the early periods of the 15th and 16th centuries independent dukes, bishops, counts, abbots, barons, cities and churches fought or made peace; leagued themselves together or separated as they pleased with consequent destruction of feudal dynasties, nobility, possessions and property. The Peasants War in 1525 also wiped out much of Württemberg nobility, their castles, and destroyed towns and records. Worse still, through the terrible Thirty Years War, 1618-1648, strife waged back and forth across Württemberg, conflagration, pestilence, and destruction being the lot of practically all communities in its path. In face of the above, it is most unusual that records were still available to trace this family branch back to the 15th century by proven lineage.

The last of the legitimate line of Von Beutelsbachs according to records seemingly available having died out or been wiped out about 1460, their associated retainers or possibly relations or even illegitimate members as commoners used the name Beutelspacher=Beutelsbacher and most certainly had originated from Beutelsbach and moved to other towns and to Leonberg. A coat of arms in possession of some Beutelspacher families in Württemberg today carries the following inscription: "Formerly free nobles associated with the oldest history of the House of Württemberg as early as 1277 and called Beutelsbach in 1407 at the family seat. They were people of means in towns of Beutelsbach, Esslingen, Horb, Rottweil, Schoendorf, Viahingen, Gross Gartach,

and Stuttgart, and from the time of the Peasants War and before were known by the name Beutelsbacher=Beutelspacher."

The detailed genealogy of the branches to follow and certain collateral families, Hipp, Gentner, Belfinger, Vellnagle, Vogel, Neef, Schedel, Wolf, were compiled first by Herman Harr, Studienassessor, of Stuttgart, in 1926 and further, in detail, by Mrs. H. W. Rath, genealogist, of Stuttgart in 1953 by independent searches of Leonberg and Möhringen A/F records and checked identically as far as they overlapped.

The members of this sketch in Germany appeared very consistent and were leaders and of families of prominence in their community; Burgermasters, city councilmen, magistrates, and the usual line of tradesmen such as innkeeper, many farmers, furrier, bleacher, weaver, butcher, blacksmith, wine cellar builders, coopers, vineyard growers, all freemen or citizens (burghers) and mostly protestant in religion.

As the direct line, so far back as traced at this date (1959), starts with Leonberg, some mention should be made of this town. From Lexicon von Württemberg (Stuttgart 1833) we have the following:

"LEONBERG Town in the Neckarkreis (Neckar is a river, town is located among others near that river)
Inhabitants in 1833, 2025 (4 of which are Catholic)

"Seat of the County Offices, of a protestant disconate, government-offices, forestry-offices.

"The little town was named originally Lowenberg. It is situated on the River Glems and has an old hunting castle, built by Duke Christoph. The building-style of that castle, according to the customs of that time, is rather heavy and square, but it is very well built of beautiful square stones; it also has a home for the poor which formerly was a cloister for barefoot monks.

"Leonberg has important horse-trading markets (this is something like a fair) and is one of the oldest Wuerttembergian possessions. In the year 1248, Count Ulrich had it surrounded by walls. In the year 1457 the first house of parliament was held in that town. In the year 1499 forty-five houses burned down on the holiday 'Simon and Judae' and in 1509 they had an earthquake, during which hailstones larger than chicken eggs fell from the sky. After the battle of Noerdlingen in the year 1635, the emperor gave the town, together with the town Boeblingen, as a gift to the Count Gallas. Following the Westphaelian Peace, however, the town was taken back into the state of Wuerttemberg.

"On a nearby mountain, there is an old war-tower, which stands in direct line with another mountain, the Hohe-Asperg. As a sign of the barbarian customs, which still ruled the late middle ages, it should be mentioned that in the year 1620 the mother of the famous astronomer Keppler, in spite of the attempts of her son to save her, was burned as a witch."

No doubt the community is greatly changed since the above sketch. Leonberg is roughly seven miles west of Stuttgart.

As the genealogy then moves to the Village of Möhringen A/F (in the fields) then a small community a few miles south of Stuttgart and now a part of the city, its history can be found in detail in the book by Karl Pfaff, "History of Möhringen at the fields" (Stuttgart 1854). Page fifteen states:

> "...There are very few families in Möhringen who do not have relatives in North America, in the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Louisiana, relatives are even to be found in Florida, Texas and California-single persons and whole families. Most of them are devoted to farming, but also many of them go in for trade, especially in the cities of New York, Philadelphia and in the neighborhood of these cities. The same is true of New Orleans, Saint Louis and Pittsburg. Several of the emigrated families, the first ones in 1803 and 1817, then 1832, among them the B e u t e l s p a c h e r, Gunther, Heim, Kiess, Staiger, Ulmer, Wacker, Wagner, Weinmann, Wolf a.s.o. have settled in the State of Pennsylvania, County Lycoming, and own a community called Blooming Grove (note: Immigrant Ulrich and his wife are buried here.) By diligence and order, honesty and piousness, those emigrants succeeded in raising this community to general prosperity and are looked on with great respect. Even in their new country most of the emigrants continue to be attached to their native country, to the country where their ancestors came from and they prove their attachment in manifold and often in touching ways..."

Beutelspacher Ancestry. Short prefix, detail to follow.

This main Beutelspacher line (1L) can be traced back to a certain Hans Beutelspacher, "Burgermeister" in Leonberg (Burgermaster=mayor) mentioned in documents in 1505, the first house of parliament being held in 1457.

His son, called (2L) Benedict ("the old") was citizen and a cooper by profession. He became first "des Rats, Gerichtsverwandter" (rural counsellor) and then like his father also Burgermaster=mayor of Leonberg. He was born about 1482/1483. His life was full of stirring events during the religious and political quarrels in the beginning of the sixteenth century. Documents about these are still available in the town archives of Leonberg. He was an adherent of Duke Ulrich of Wuerttemberg. But not participating in the denouncing of the former customs collector and mayor Bartlin Eberlin at Mönchsheim he was tortured on April 19th, 1537 at Böblingen. Then on June 19th, 1537, according to the sentence of the Ducal District Court, his tongue and right hand were cut off at the market place in Stuttgart. Besides that he was forbidden to leave Leonberg during his lifetime. (He was 55 years old when this happened and survived the procedure by 24 years.)

In the book "Oberamtsbeschreibung von Leonberg" (Description of the Mayor's Office, Leonberg), page 324, is a footnote:

> "The two trials after Duke Ulrich's return, 1537 ff. against the former mayor of Leonberg, Benedict Beutelspacher, and against the former customs collector at Mönchsheim, Bartlin Eberlin, might have been acts of revenge against those people who made themselves unpopular during Duke Ulrich's expulsion. Beutelspacher's tongue and hand were cut off, Eberlin was sentenced to death, after having refused to deliver the customs cash during Duke Ulrich's invasion in 1525 and after having made derogatory remarks about the duke."

Although this Benedict "the old" was sentenced by Duke Ulrich, his son (3L) Benedict Beutelspacher, the young citizen and cooper in Leonberg, obtained the honorary job of Ratsharr (town councilor) and then Burgermaster, mayor of Leonberg. He favored Catholicism which gained considerable strength in Leonberg during the interim. In 1573 he was admonished to go to the Lord's Supper=Holy Communion if he would not run risk of getting punished.

His son (4L) Sebastian Beutelspacher, citizen and miller in Leonberg, was married twice and had 19 children, seven from the first wife, nee Gerlach, and 12 from his second. He reached 84 years. His son Johannes was the sixth child from his first wife.

(5L) Johannes Beutelspacher was citizen at Leonberg and living as a miller "auf der Fleischmuhle," a mill located between Höfingen and Ditzingen, little villages on the River Glems. The christian name of his first wife, mother of his son Johannes, was Barbara, but her family name was not found. Also Johannes Beutelspacher, father, became Burgermaster of Leonberg in the year 1598.

For generations the family Beutelspacher held leading positions in their home town and were related to important personalities in the town and all over the country. (A daughter of this ancestor Johannes, sister of ancestor Johannes (Hans) Beutelspacher, was the first wife of a well known Johann Ulrich Schweickher, Vogt (governor) in Nagold, then Stadtschreiber in Stuttgart, a son of Conrad Schweickher, governor in Kirchheim and Stadtschreiber in Münsingen and Blaubeuren. (This was a highly honorable office connected with considerable recompense.)

The Hipp family came from Eltingen (a village near Leonberg) and the Gentner from Schockingen, likewise District Leonberg. It is possible to go on with research work in both these regions.

The ancestors Belfinger originated in Leonberg and could be traced back there to the time when the first registrations in church registers were made. These particular ancestors were Küfer (coopers) and cellarmasters of the castle of the Duke of Wuerttemberg, had honorary jobs and belonged to the front rank families. The ancestress Anna Margaretha Bilfinger was a daughter of Wendel Bilfinger, who was "castle cooper" and Burgermaster, Mayor in Leonberg, his father and grandfather had also had this post of honor. Michael Bilfinger and Wendel Bilfinger, called "Heck," were, in addition to their regular profession, "Spitalmeister" (administrator of hospital).

Margaretha Mochel's mother, wife of citizen and cooper Jacob Mochel, was a sister of Sebastian Beutelspacher, consequently both and their father, Benedict Beutelspacher, appear twice on the pedigree. (That is, ancestor=identity within the ancestor tree.) His wife was Margaretha, and is registered 1562 as a godmother in the eldest baptism book. As her wedding was before the marriage book started, no record was to be found and therefore her surname is as yet unknown.

The Vellnagels came from Calw (in Black Forest) and by continuing research work there might be found connections with the already known genealogy of this well known family, because the eldest generations are published in "Faber, Die Wuerttembergischen Familien=Stiftungen" (families foundations).

The family Vogel came from Schwiebertingen. The ancestor lines

Stahl, Neef, Kies, Wolf, Wagner, etc. can be traced back, especially at Möhringen, having been residents there for many generations.

In Möhringen as well as in Leonberg, especially in the Leonberg town archives, it would be possible to get biographical material about these ancestors, inventory records after marriage and death, (list of possessions and property (land) given to the engaged couples), inventory of inheritances, locating their houses and homes, their signatures and so on.

NOTE: From the youngest generation (1955) back to the oldest at this time known ancestor, Beutelspacher born before 1482/1483, we visualize sixteen generations.

NOTE: In German usage, particularly in past times, when a child was christened, the first name was given as a preliminary or honorary name, the second name being the used christian name. Thus Johan Conrad would be called and sign his name Conrad Beutelspacher, and Georg Ulrich would be Ulrich Beutelspacher. There are instances where the first name is used by the individual and the second christian name dropped, although this is rarely the case. In his passport Johan Conrad Beutelspacher signs himself as Conrad Beuttelspacher and Georg Ulrich as Ulrich Beutelspacher.

In the genealogy following L=LEONBERG; M=MÖHRINGEN; Württemberg is also spelled Wuerttemberg as is Möhringen spelled Moehringen.

1L. HANS BEUTELSPACHER, Burgermaster (Mayor) at Leonberg. Mentioned in records 1505.

CHILD, as follows:
2L. BENEDICT (see below);
Probably others.

2L. BENEDICT BEUTELSPACHER, (nicknamed "the old"), Hans (1L). Born 1482/1483 at Leonberg. Death 1561 at Leonberg. (See biography in Prefix.) Citizen and cooper, rural counselor, and then Burgermaster of Leonberg. He was married four times and had ten children and stepchildren. His fourth wife was Margaretha, nee Steck (ref. Leonberg 1930, page 324).

CHILDREN, as follows:

3L. BENEDICT II (see below); others not listed in this sketch.

3L. BENEDICT BEUTELSPACHER II, (nicknamed "the young"), Benedict (2L), Hans (1L) born 1508/1510 - death 1584 at Leonberg. (See biography in Prefix.) Citizen and town counselor and then Burgermaster of Leonberg; married at Leonberg MARGARETHA _____ who was registered as godmother December 15, 1562, but was wedded before marriage books started. (Ref. Leonberg 1930, page 662.)

CHILDREN, as follows:

4L. SEBASTIAN (BASTIAN) (see below);
Probably others.

4L. SEBASTIAN (BASTIAN) BEUTELSPACHER, Benedict (3L), Benedict (2L), Hans (1L), citizen and miller of Leonberg, (born 1537 - died July 16, 1621 at

Leonberg). Married ca. 1556/1557 ANNA GARLACH (born Böblingen - died May 1566 at Leonberg). He married second wife in 1566, Walpurga Reitter, of Böblingen (deceased after 1612 at Leonberg). He had 19 children, 7 by first wife and 12 by second.

CHILDREN, as follows:-Sixth child by first wife.

5L. JOHANNES-(see below); others not listed, but see MOCHEL sketch.

MOCHEL

(5) MOCHEL, MARGARETHA,
Born Leonberg, March 5, 1559;
Died Leonberg, buried January 2, 1638;
Married Leonberg, May 22, 1582, to Michael Bilfinger, citizen and cooper for the Duke in Leonberg.

(4) MOCHEL, JACOB, citizen and cooper in Leonberg;
Born around 1531;
Died Leonberg, buried September 23, 1611;
Married Beutelspacher, Anna,
Born Leonberg;
Died Leonberg...(mentioned on January 14,1594 as godmother). She is a sister of Sebastian Beutelspacher (4L). Her parents were:
(3L) BENEDICT BEUTELSPACHER, Citizen and cooper in Leonberg;
Married....Margaretha.

5L. JOHANNES BEUTELSPACHER, Sebastian (4L), Benedict (3L), Benedict (2L), Hans (1L), (born about April 8, 1565 - died July 2, 1632 at Leonberg), citizen of Leonberg and then Burgermaster of Leonberg 1598 (see biography in prefix), married 1595 first BARBARA_____, married second Walpurga_____.

CHILDREN, as follows: child by first wife-
6L. JOHANNES (HANS) (see below); others not listed in this sketch.

6L. JOHANNES (HANS) BEUTELSPACHER, Johannes (5L), Sebastian (4L), Benedict (3L), Benedict (2L), Hans (1L), (born January 29, 1613 - died October 22, 1692 at Leonberg), citizen and vineyard grower at Leonberg, married about 1635 at Leonberg ANNA MARIA _____ (born about 1616 - died September 16, 1683 at Leonberg, married forty-eight years). Thirty-four living descendants at age 67½ years.

CHILDREN, all born at Leonberg as follows:
7La. HANS JERG (born May 1, 1640)-(see below);
7Lb. Johannes, (born December 3, 1641) - died young;
7Lc. Hans Jakob, (born July 19, 1643);
7Ld. Anna Maria, (born August 13, 1644) - died young;
7Le. Anna Maria, (born March 25, 1646);
7Lf. Johannes, (born January 3, 1648);
7Lg. Johannes Michael, (born August 25, 1649);
7Lh. Anna Magdalena, (born March 28, 1651);
7Li. Anna Katharina, (born May 3, 1652).

7L. HANS JERG BEUTELSPACHER, Johannes (Hans)(6L), Johannes (5L), Sebastian (4L), Benedict (3L), Benedict (2L), Hans (1L), (born May 1, 1640 - died February 4, 1697 at Leonberg), citizen and furrier at Leonberg, and also town counselor and bailiff there; married November 25, 1662 at Leonberg ANNA BARBARA HIPP (see HIPP insert below).

CHILDREN, all born in Leonberg, as follows:
8La. Johannes (born January 7, 1665) - probably died young;
8Lb. Anna Maria (born July 31, 1666);
8Lc. Johannes (born August 22, 1668);
8Ld. Hans Georg (born November 27, 1670);
8Le. Maria Barbara (born October 8, 1672);
8Lf. JOHANN DANIEL (born September 3, 1677) (see below);
8Lg. Johann Jakob (born January 4, 1680);
8Lh. Maria Margaretha (born March 20, 1682);
8Li. Sabina Barbara (born February 15, 1694).

HIPP (Insert)

(7) HIPP, ANNA BARBARA,
Born Leonberg, February 23, 1640;
Died Leonberg, buried August 10, 1708;
Married Leonberg, November 25, 1662 to HANS JERG BEUTELSPACHER (7L), citizen and furrier in Leonberg.

(6) HIPP, JOHANNES, citizen, vine-dresser and farmer ("Ackermann") in Leonberg; moved in from out of town;
Born ca. 1598;
Died Leonberg, buried September 27, 1673 (at 75 years of age);
Married Leonberg, procl. May 15, 1636 RAISCH, ANNA, daughter of CONRAD RAISCH of Eltingen; born in Eltingen ca. 1610, died at Leonberg, buried December 2, 1686 (at age 76¼).

The couple Hipp/Raisch had eight children, of which Barbara was the third one.

8L. JOHANN DANIEL BEUTELSPACHER, Hans Jerg (7L), Johannes (Hans) (6L), Johannes (5L), Sebastian (4L), Benedict (3L), Benedict (2L), Hans (1L). (Born September 3, 1677 - died January 28, 1773 at Leonberg. Funeral Text: Psalms, Verse 2.) Citizen, butcher and innkeeper at inn called "Stag Deer" in Leonberg. Married, procl. Dom. Misericordias, 1706 at Leonberg ANNA MARIA GENTNER (see GENTNER insert below).

CHILDREN, all born in Leonberg as follows:
9La. GEORG (sometimes called Johann) CONRAD (see below);
9Lb. Anna Maria (born March 27, 1711 - died young);
9Lc. Anna Maria (born March 23, 1714).
Perhaps others.

GENTNER (Insert)

(8L) GENTNER, ANNA MARIA,

Born Leonberg, May 3, 1682;
Died Leonberg, buried February 9, 1752 (Funeral Text: Psalms 94, Verse 19);
Married Leonberg, procl. Dca. Misericord 1706 to JOHANN DANIEL BEUTELSPACHER (8L), citizen and butcher in Leonberg (see above).

(7) GENTNER (Also "Guentner"), JOHANN CONRAD, citizen and blacksmith;
Born Leonberg, February 13, 1652;
Died Leonberg, buried January 10, 1733 (Funeral Text: Psalms 143, Verses 1 and 2);
Married Leonberg, August 26, 1673 VELLNAGEL, ANNA MARIA, (see Vellnagel sketch).

(6) GENTNER, (GUENTNER) WILHELM, citizen and blacksmith, bailiff in Leonberg; had his house in the Zwerchstreet - (still standing);
Born Schoeckingen, ca. 1615;
Died Leonberg, buried April 4, 1673 (age of 58);
Married Leonberg, May 7, 1644 BILFINGER, ANNA MARGARETHA, (see Bilfinger sketch).

(5) GENTNER (GUENTHNER, GUENTHER).....
in Schoeckingen, County Leonberg.

VELLNAGEL (Insert to Gentner (7))

(7) VELLNAGEL, ANNA MARIA,
Born Leonberg, October 9, 1653;
Died Leonberg, buried November 30, 1715;
Married Leonberg, August 26, 1673 to JOHANN CONRAD GENTNER, citizen and blacksmith in Leonberg.

(6) VELLNAGEL, JOSEPH,
Citizen and vinery-cooper in Leonberg, also caretaker of the Duke's gardens. (The care of the gardens, mostly vineyards, had more money apportioned in Leonberg than the home for the aged and poor); he erected together with submayor Orth, about 1663, a beerhouse on the grounds of the hospital and poor-house, and asked for the right to brew beer. (Compare OA. descript. Leonberg, 1930, page 648);
Born Calw, ca. 1626;
Died Leonberg, buried September 1, 1693;
Married Second, Leonberg, October 30, 1660 to Maria Josenhans, daughter of old Christoph J., citizen and cellary knight of the Duke, also judge in Leonberg, and of Anna Maria nee Manz; born Leonberg March 7, 1640; died Leonberg, buried August 18, 1719. Married, first in Leonberg on June 11, 1650 to ANNA MARIA VOGEL.

(5) VELLNAGEL, JOHANN JACOB, citizen in Calw; son of JACOB (4) .....
Married in 1620 DURCHLAUBEN, CATHARINA, daughter of CASPER DURCHLAUBEN.

Town of Calw, Württemberg, is a short distance southwest of Leonberg.

JAKOB BRAUN, a citizen of Calw, (born about 1450);
/daughter
(1) DOROTHEE BRAUN, (born ca. 1509); married CASPER BAR, a citizen of Calw;
/son
(2) HANS BAR, citizen of Calw, (died ca. 1583), married MARIE BEGHLEN;
/daughter
(3) ANNA BAR, married JOHANN GEORG SCHAUBER in 1563 in Calw;
/daughter
(4) WALBURGA SCHAUBER, married in Calw, 1594 JAKOB VELLNAGEL (4).

VOGEL (Insert to Vellnagel (6))

(6) VOGEL, ANNA MARIA
Born Schwieberdingen October 20, 1631;
Died Leonberg, buried February 27, 1660 at the age of 28 years and 15 weeks; died of childbirth;
Married Leonberg, June 11, 1650 to JOSEPH VELLNAGEL (6), citizen and vinery-cooper in Leonberg.

(5) VOGEL, WILHELM, citizen and cooper of the Dukes, (1674: "old cooper of the Dukes") in Leonberg;
Born ca. 1600;
Died Leonberg, buried November 24, 1684, as "cooper in bondage to the Dukes," mortuus in trituto mane repertus (found dead in the morning) at the age of 84½;
Married second, Leonberg, February 3, 1663 to Katharina, widow of Caspar Kaess, a citizen in Asperg; she died in Leonberg and was buried on August 17, 1674, age unknown;
Married first, in Schwieberdingen July 4, 1630 to ..... MARIA, born ..... um 1595 (Dagersheim?); died Leonberg October 6, buried October 8, 1661 at the age of 66.

BILFINGER (Insert to Gentner (6))

(6) BILFINGER, ANNA MARGARETHA,
Born Leonberg June 30, 1618;
Died Leonberg, buried November 18, 1707 (her will dated November 9, 1674 is still

kept in the town records;
Married first Leonberg, May 7, 1644 to WILHELM GENTNER (6), citizen and blacksmith in Leonberg;
Married second time in Leonberg, November 2, 1675 to Jacob Vene (Pheni, Phene, Fene, Vehne), citizen and innkeeper in Leonberg, who was a widower. He was a butcher and at the same time owner of the inn called "Golden Lamb"; son of Peter V., Mayor in Merklingen, and of Anna nee Vischer; born Merklingen, County Leonberg on November 26, 1612; died Leonberg, buried August 18, 1686; his first marriage in Merklingen with Waldburga, widow of Christoph Mayer, citizen in Aidlingen in the year 1634, Dca. 13. p. Trin., was never consummated, as the bride died and was buried on October 27, 1634; Vene was married the second time in Leonberg, procl. 1635, Dca. 22. p. Trin., to Anna Widmayer, widow of the citizen and butcher, Hans Jacob Stoecklin in Leonberg; he was fatally wounded on September 13, 1634 during the defense of Leonberg against a "strong hostile party." Anna nee Widmayer, born Leonberg, was buried March 31, 1675; hereafter Jacob Vene married as his third wife Anna Margaretha, nee Bilfinger, widow of Wilhelm Gentner (see above).

(5) BILFINGER, WENDEL, citizen and cooper for the Duke in Leonberg; also bailiff and mayor in Leonberg;
Born Leonberg November 19, 1587
Died Leonberg 1635/36 (between August 19, 1635 and August 14, 1636);
Married first in Leonberg January 23, 1610 to Maria Schuhmacher, daughter of Veit Schuhmacher, citizen and saddle maker, bailiff, supervisor of the poor-house, judge and mayor in Leonberg, and of Ursula .....; born Leonberg January 1, 1583 - died Leonberg, buried February 20, 1612.
Married second in Leonberg February 23, 1613 ANNA KEGELIN, daughter of old HANS KEGELIN, citizen in Markgroeningen.....
Born in Markgroeningen.....
Died .....(in Leonberg - not listed)

(4) BILFINGER, MICHAEL, (called "Heck"), citizen and cooper for the Duke, judge, supervisor of the poor-house and mayor in Leonberg;
Born in Leonberg ca. 1558;
Died in Leonberg, buried September 10, 1623 (at

the age of 65 and was mute three years before his death);
Married in Leonberg, May 22, 1582 MARGARETHA MOCHEL (see MOCHEL sketch which is insert to SEBASTIAN BEUTELSPACHER (4L).

(3) BILFINGER (Pilffinger) WENDEL, called "Heck," citizen and cooper, supervisor of the poor-house, judge and mayor in Leonberg;
Died in Leonberg ca. 1582/1590;
Married .....OTTILIA mentioned in August 1593 as widow.

9L. GEORG CONRAD BEUTELSPACHER (also called Johann Conrad), Johann Daniel (8L), Hans Jerg (7L), Johannes (Hans)(6L), Johannes (5L), Sebastian (4L), Benedict (3L), Benedict (2L), Hans (1L). (Born August 28, 1707 - died January 5, 1778 at Leonberg.) Citizen and butcher until about 1750, also innkeeper of inn called "Stag Deer" in Leonberg. Married November 21, 1730 at Leonberg EUPHROSINA WAGNER (9) (born ca. 1711 at Schiltach - died December 5, 1762 at Leonberg 51 years, 15 weeks and 5 days; Funeral Text: 2 Timothy 4, Verse 18), who was daughter of CHRISTIAN WAGNER (8), citizen, councilman at Leonberg, shellac tower, also bailiff in Schiltach in the Badenian Black Forest.

CHILDREN, all born in Leonberg as follows:
10La. Maximilian Friedrich, born June 9, 1732;
10Lb. Maria Dorothea, born August 18, 1734;
10Lc. Christian Ludwig, born January 5, 1737; died October 29, buried on October 31, 1785; citizen and vine dresser in Leonberg; married in Leonberg, February 21, 1775 to Maria Agatha, daughter of the old Johann Michael Beutelspacher, citizen and grave-digger in Leonberg;
10Ld. Maria Catharina, born August 21, 1740 - buried January 6,1746;
10Le. Johann Conrad, born September 18, 1744 - buried October 13, 1744;
10Lf. Maria Catharina, born October 22, 1747 - buried October 27, 1747;
10Lg. Maria Dorothea, born April 6, 1751 - buried September 30, 1751;
(10L-M)-10Lh. JOHANN CONRAD, born September 8, 1753-(see below);
10Li. Johann Daniel, born June 4, 1756.

10L-M. JOHANN CONRAD BEUTELSPACHER, Georg Conrad (9L), Johann Daniel (8L), Hans Jerg (7L), Johannes (6L), Johannes (Hans)(5L), Sebastian (4L), Benedict (3L), Benedict (2L), Hans (1L), (born September 8, 1753 at Leonberg - died August 28, 1839 at Möhringen A/F of old age at a quarter to seven a.m. Buried August 30 at 10 a.m.) Citizen and vineyard grower at Möhringen where he had moved from Leonberg. Married first November 9, 1779 at Möhringen MARGARETHA STAHL (10) (born June 30, 1754 and died December 9, 1792, buried December 11, 1792 at Möhringen). Cause of death: gall bladder trouble. Daughter of ULRICH STAHL (9), citizen and weaver in Möhringen who married CATHRINA GOHL (9) (see STAHL insert). Johann Conrad married second time June 11, 1793 at Möhringen to Regina Strobel (born June 14, 1774 - died February 12, 1813 of tuberculosis at Möhringen, buried February 14, 1813). Daughter of Christian Strobel, citizen, shoemaker and judge at Möhringen who married Regina Lang.

CHILDREN by first marriage, all born in Möhringen as follows:
11L-Ma. Regina Margaretha, born September 21, 1780 - died June 24,

1860, married Möhringen A/F October 23, 1814 to Johann Adam Wagner, citizen, farmer and town councelor in Möhringen A/F, a widower and son of Casper Wagner, citizen and tailor in Möhringen, and Margaretha, nee Gohl; born October 22, 1772, died January 19, 1859. Johann Adam Wagner was first married on November 15, 1796 to Margaretha (daughter of Jacob Ulmer, farmer in Moehringen, and Margaretha-nee Kraemer); born August 30, 1774, died March 8, 1814. Out of marriage Wagner/Beutelspacher came three sons and three daughters. Two of these sons were married.

11L-Mb. Christoph, born July 7, 1782 - died July 27, 1782.

(11Mc-USA)=11L-Mc. JOHANN CONRAD II, born October 25, 1783. To USA with family 1832 (see below).

11L-Md. Catharine Barbara, born February 5, 1786 - died February 12, 1786.

11L-Me. Adam, born May 31, 1787 - died May 21, 1793.

(11Mf-USA)=11L-Mf. GEORG ULRICH, born August 11, 1789. To USA with family 1832 (see below).

11L-Mg. Euphrosina, born February 14, 1792 - died November 15, 1792.

CHILDREN by second marriage, all born in Möhringen as follows:

10L-Mh. Johann Adam, born July 9, 1794 - died June 20, 1798.

10L-Mi. Johann Christoph, born January 6, 1796 - died January 20, 1796.

10L-Mj. Johann Georg) born December 17, 1796 died March 23, 1799.

10L-Mk. Jakobina) born December 17, 1796 died December 23, 1796.

10L-Ml. Abraham, born July 5, 1799 - died May 10, 1828; citizen and land-surveyor in Moehringen/F; married in Moehringen November 13, 1823 to Rosina Margaretha Maier, daughter of Leonhard Maier, carpenter in Moehringen, and Eva Barbara, nee Wolf, born July 23, 1802 - died October 27, 1868. She married second time in Moehringen on February 8, 1829 Christian Guenther, farmer in Moehringen, son of the deceased Christoph Guenther, citizen and weaver in Moehringen, and Catharina Barbara, nee Wacker, born November 2, 1785 - died August 30, 1858.

CHILDREN:

aa) Abraham, born July 17, 1824; citizen and elementary teacher in Moehringen, later became citizen in Ebingen and became in August 1856 teacher in Goettelfingen, County Freudenstadt, married in Ebingen September 25, 1851 to Maria Christina Landenberger, daughter of Andreas Landenberger, citizen and clothes manufacturer in Ebingen, and Maria Phillippina, nee Ruemelin, born Ebingen, February 23, 1828 - died December 8, 1870.

CHILDREN, born in Moehringen A/F:

aaa) Maria Philippina, born June 8, 1852;

bbb) Lydia, born December 24, 1853;

ccc) Martha, born July 22, 1855;

ddd) Karl Gotthold, born August 17, 1856.

bb) Regina, born January 3, 1826 - died January 10, 1826.

cc) Johann Jacob, born February 18, 1828 - died December 5, 1828.

10L-Mm. Eva Barbara, born August 11, 1801 - died May 5, 1803.

STAHL (Insert)

The following insert is a lineal pedigree of MARGARETA STAHL (10), wife of JOHANN CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (10L-M) (1753-1839):

(8) GEORG STAHL, Citizen of Efringen;
/son
(9) ULRICH STAHL, a weaver in Moehringen, married KATHARINA GOHL (9) (born October 26, 1710 at Moehringen - died 1763 at Moehringen). She had married first Johann Georg Kramer November 5, 1737 at Moehringen. He died. She married second July 14, 1750 at M. ULRICH STAHL (9). KATHARINA GOHL (9) was the daughter of HANS JERG GOHL (8) (born May 22, 1675 at Moehringen), a farmer of M. who married February 1, 1701 MARGARETE ULMER (8) (born February 13, 1674 at Moehringen) who had married first October 26, 1697 Hans Jakob Gohl, who died. MARGARETE ULMER was the daughter of GEORG ULMER (7), citizen of Moehringen, and BARBARA SCHEDEL (7), daughter of WENDEL SCHEDEL (6), citizen of Moehringen. They were married January 30, 1671 at Moehringen. GEORG ULMER (7) was the son of MARTIN ULMER (6). Both HANS JERG GOHL (8) and his brother Hans Jakob Gohl, the second and first husbands of MARGARETE ULMER, respectively, were sons of GEORG GOHL (7) (born April 13, 1650 at Moehringen), the Judge of Moehringen, who married April 30, 1671 at Moehringen CATHARINE SCHILLING (7), daughter of SOLOMAN SCHILLING (6), citizen and butcher at Moehringen and grandsons of HANS and MARGARETE GOHL (6)
/daughter
(10) MARGARETA STAHL married JOHANN CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER II.

NOTE: In the following, P = Philadelphia, Pa. B = Bristol, Pa. N = Northumberland County, Pa., U.S.A.

THE IMMIGRATION TO UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

The two brothers (11Mc-USA)=(11C) CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER II and (11Mf-USA)=(11U) ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER started from Möhringen in May 1832, to New York City, U.S.A., with their families. The dates and detailed route of the family of ULRICH and his sons, ABRAHAM - age 11, GEORGE - age 10, and CHRISTIAN - age 4, are not completely available at this time as his known descendants in this country do not seem to have this information, although it is thought that GEORG ULRICH's passport is still in possession of some branch of the family. It is known that the two brothers were unable to get on the same ship and consequently the families arrived at different times in New York City.

CONRAD's party (see passport) consisted of the two stepdaughters, Regina and Katharine Raff, aged 25 and 23 respectively, his sons (12Cb) Johannes (JOHN) and (12Cd) ISAAC, aged 13½ and 10, and his daughters (12Ca) MARGARETHA and (12Ce) ROSINA, aged 16 and 7½. They started about May 30, 1832 by wagon from Möhringen or Stuttgart, cleared the city of Munden May 31,

Passport of Conrad Beuttlespacher and family - Wurttemberg, Germany, to New York City, U.S.A., 1832

Register No. 14.

Nur zur Hinreise gültig.

Königreich Württemberg.

Alle in- und ausländische Civil- und Militär-Behörden werden ersucht, den Vorzeiger dieses

Johann Konrad Beuttlespacher Wangerheimer

gebürtig } zu Moehringen Amts Ober Amts Stuttgart
bisher wohnhaft }

welcher seit Anfang Juny 1832 von Hause

ab durch [illegible]

nach Nord Amerika

in der Absicht dahin auszuwandern

reist, und bei Heilbronn

das Königreich verläßt, frei und ungehindert an den Ort

seiner Bestimmung gelangen zu lassen.

Gegeben Stuttgart den 29. May 1832

[illegible]

Beschreibung der Person:

Alter: [illegible]
Größe: [illegible]
Statur: [illegible]
Gesichtsform: [illegible]
Gesichtsfarbe: [illegible]
Haare: [illegible]
Augbraunen: [illegible]
Augen: [illegible]
Nase: [illegible]
Mund: [illegible]
Wangen: [illegible]
Zähne: [illegible]
Beine: [illegible]
~~Verheirathet:~~ [illegible]
~~Ledig:~~
Besondere Kennzeichen: keine

[illegible]

Benennung der Begleiter, deren Alter und Geschlecht:

[illegible]

Unterschrift des Reisenden:

Conrad Beuttlespacher

Preis: 46 kr. Stuttgart, zu haben bei den Gebrüder Mäntler, Wilhelmsstraße Nr. [illegible]

TRANSLATION OF PASSPORT. JOHANN CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER AND FAMILY.

Register No. 40. Valid only for Departure.

KINGDOM COAT OF ARMS WÜRTTEMBERG

All domestic and foreign officials are hereby requested to permit the holder hereof, Johann Conrad Beuttelspacher, vineyard grower,
Born in)
Resided in) Möhringen A/F, near Stuttgart,
who desires to depart the 1st of June, 1832, from _____ by way of Baden, Hesse, Prussia, Hamburg, to North America, with the intention of taking up residence there, to leave this Kingdom of Heilbraun free and unhindered to their place of destination.

Given at Stuttgart the 29th of May, 1832.

Sgd.6_____

Title_____.

Description of persons.

Age: 48 1/2 yrs.
Height: 5 ft., 4 3/4 ins.
Stature: Undersized.
Face: Long.
Complexion:
Hair: Dark brown.
Eyebrows: Slight.
Eyes: Blue.
Nose: Prominent.
Mouth: Full.
Cheeks:
Teeth: Faulty.
Legs: Straight.
Married: Widower.
Special Identification: None.

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Visa on back of passport:-
#1829 30th May, 1832 Permission.
#1853 Stuttgart, Germany.
#901 Stuttgart, Germany 31st May, 1832.
Police Dept.-City of Munden #5969 May 31st, 1832. Leaving today.
To pass enroute through Baden, Hesse, Darmstadt, Hesse, Cassel, through Province of Prussia and city Hanover, to Hamburg.

Sgd._____
for Heilbron.

In company with and responsible for:- Children as follows:-
Margaretha 16 yrs. old;
Johannes 13 1/2 yrs. old;
Isaac 10 yrs. old;
Rosina 7 1/2 yrs. old;
The stepdaughters:
Regina Raff 25 yrs. old;
Katharina Raff 23 yrs. old.

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Signature of above.
Sgd. Conrad Beuttelspacher.

Sailed from Hamburg 20th day of June 1832.

Another paper is the official affidavit for securing passport. It contains name and birth date of Johann Conrad Beuttelspacher, the dates and names of his father and mother, numerous witnesses including the Burgomaster and his wife, and the pastor of the church at Möhringen, all sworn. The above permission and affidavit is dated April 2nd, 1832. Witnesses named are: Christoph, Margarite, Christia, Effingers.Burgomaster and wife, Regina Gunther, single. Pastor's name "Grupp."

thence through the provinces of Baden, Hesse, cities of Darmstadt and Cassel, province of Prussia, City of Hanover to Hamburg, about a three weeks trip. They sailed from Hamburg June 20, 1832 in a sailing vessel for New York City.

While at sea the father, CONRAD, became very ill. Realizing he was about to die, he had the ship's captain summoned and delivered to him the passport papers, the family money and all other identification and family records, with the request that on the arrival of the ship at New York, the captain hunt his brother ULRICH and deliver the family, the money, and the papers to him. CONRAD died and was buried at sea. When the ship arrived in New York its captain was unable to find the brother ULRICH, as the ship carrying him had not yet arrived in port. In the meantime, the captain took care of the family until a few days before his ship was ready to clear for the return voyage. Not knowing when the brother's ship would arrive and giving up all hope of finding him, he turned the family over to the German Society of New York City. After this had been done and the day before his ship cleared, the captain found ULRICH, who had just arrived, and delivered to him the passports and family papers; but JOHN and ISAAC had already been sent to Philadelphia by the Society, and ULRICH, being a stranger and not knowing the English language, was not able to locate them.

Unfortunately the disposition records of the German Society of New York City for that period have been destroyed by fire, and no information seems to be available concerning the fate of the daughters MARGARET and ROSE and the stepdaughters Regina and Katharine Raff. Tradition has it that the daughters and stepdaughters finally reached Philadelphia also, although this is not definitely known. JOHN and ISAAC were sent to Philadelphia, probably apprenticed to and adopted by certain families there. It is known that both of the boys attended school in Philadelphia probably to learn the English language. It is possible that the family who took JOHN was named BELL, although this is not certain. It is known, as told by JOHN himself, that on his starting to school, the schoolmaster did not like the sound and length of the name BEUTTELSPACHER and told him the way to spell his name in English was JOHN BELL. He continued to write it that way and was naturalized as (12Cb) JOHN BELL. A similar case occurred with ISAAC, who attended a different school and was taught to write and spell his name (12Cd) ISAAC BIDELSPACH, under which name he was naturalized.

Years later after JOHN BELL was established in business in Philadelphia and brother ISAAC BIDELSPACH had become prominent as a judge in Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, their uncle ULRICH BIDELSPACHER (his English spelling), who had cleared New York City with his family and settled in the Pennsylvania "Dutch" (really all German ancestry) section in what was originally Lewis Township but later Gamble Township near Blooming Grove (where both ULRICH and wife are buried) in general vicinity of Williamsport, Pa., was told of a family named BIDELSPACH in that region. ULRICH journied on foot to see them and found his nephew ISAAC. From this visit the two brothers' families were reunited and ULRICH turned over the CONRAD passports and papers to ISAAC, from whose descendants they were borrowed for reproduction in this sketch.

NOTE: For the genealogy records in U.S.A. - (11Mc-USA) JOHANN CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER II = (11C) CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER, and (11Mf-USA) GEORG ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER = (11U) ULRICH BIDELSPACHER. CONRAD spelled name with two t's, ULRICH with one.

THIS FAMILY IMMIGRATED TO U.S.A.-1832 (See Immigration)

(11Mc-USA) = (11C) JOHANN CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER II, Johann Conrad (10L-M), Georg Conrad (9L), Johann Daniel (8L), Hans Jerg (7L), Johannes (6L), Johannes (Hans)(5L), Sebastian (4L), Benedict (3L), Benedict (2L), Hans (1L). (Born October 25, 1783 at Möhringen - died October 26, 1832 and buried at sea on way to U.S.A.), citizen and vineyard grower at Möhringen A/F, Germany. Married May 2, 1815 CATHERINE MARGARETHA NEEF (11), widowed Raff (see NEEF insert). (Born March 29, 1785 at Möhringen - died December 17, 1830 of tuberculosis, at 5:30 p.m. at Möhringen, buried December 21, 1830 at 10:00 a.m.) She had previously married October 7, 1806 at Möhringen, Heinrich Raff, citizen and vine dresser in Möhringen, who was son of Johannes and Anna Maria Raff, nee Kloepher of Degerloch. Heinrich Raff was born April 5, 1783 at Degerloch and died September 1, buried September 4, 1814 at Möhringen. Cause of his death was typhoid fever. There were two daughters by Catherine Raff (nee Neef) first marriage - Regina (born 1807) and Katherine (born 1809).

CHILDREN, all born in Möhringen, as follows:

12Ca. Margaretha, born May 17, 1816 - died in America. Records lost.

12Cb. JOHANNES (JOHN BELL), born November 20, 1818 - died July 12, 1857 Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.A. - (see below).

Cc. Abraham, born August 23, 1820 - died July 3, 1831 at Möhringen.

12Cd. ISAAC (ISAAC BIDELSPACH), born October 21, 1822 - died July 15, 1869 Northumberland Co., Pa., U.S.A. - (see below).

Ce. Rosina, born November 11, 1824 - died in America. Records lost.

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The following insert contains notes on the lineal pedigree of CATHARINA MARGARETHA NEEF, wife of CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER II (11C) (1783-1832):

(6) GEORG NEEF, farmer, married BARBARA.....(6)
/son

(7) HANS NEEF, (born October 4, 1659 at Möhringen), citizen and coach maker at Möhringen, married October 7, 1684 at Möhringen (BARBARA) CATHARINE ZWEINOR (7) (born December 5, 1658 at Möhringen), daughter of HANS ZWEINOR (6), weaver at Möhringen and Anna.....;
/son

(8) HANS MICHAEL NEEF, citizen and shoemaker at Möhringen (born July 20, 1685 - died June 27, 1730 at Möhringen) married November 15, 1707 at Möhringen MARIA MARGARETA STECK (8) (born September 26, 1686 at Möhringen), daughter of HANS WILHEIM STECK (7), citizen and innkeeper of Inn Ox of Möhringen, (born December 16, 1647 at Möhringen), and CATHARINA KRAUS (7), (born May 18, 1649 at Möhringen) who were married September 6, 1670 at Möhringen, and granddaughter of HANS STECK (6), cabinet maker at Möhringen and BARBARA _____. CATHARINA KRAUS was the daughter of JERG KRAUS (6), linen weaver of Möhringen, and KATHARINA _____; MARIA MARGARETA STECK married a second time in Möhringen April 29, 1732 Johann Michael Keck, citizen, weaver and widower of Möhringen whose previous wife had died October 5, 1731.

/son

(9) MICHAEL NEEF, (born November 3, 1709 - died January 21, 1795 of old age - buried January 23, 1795), "oldest judge" at Möhringen, married November 18, 1732 at Möhringen KATHARINA KIESS (9), (born August 11, 1714 at Möhringen - died December 27, 1784 at M.), daughter of HANS JERG KIESS (8), farmer, and ANNA MARIA WOLFF (8) (born October 22, 1686 at Möhringen), who were married October 31, 1713 at Möhringen; and granddaughter of HANS JERG KIESS (7) (born November 13, 1664 at M.), three times Burgomaster of M. ANNA MARIA WOLFF (8) was the daughter of HANS JAKOB WOLFF (7), (born June 5, 1651 at M.), a farmer, who married June 15, 1675 at M. MARIA NEUFFER (7), daughter of HANS NEUFFER (6), a church warden and member of city council at M., who married at M., May 26, 1650, BARBARA (6), daughter of HANS ANTONIUS (5), citizen at M. ANNA MARIA WOLFF (8) was also granddaughter of HANS WOLFF (6) city councilman at M., who married MARIA GUNTHER (6);

/son

(10) JAKOB NEEF (10), (born December 7, 1746 - died September 13, 1827 at Möhringen at midnight of old age, buried September 16 at 9 a.m.), citizen and farmer, married first November 15, 1768 at M., Justina Margaret Jung, daughter of Johann Jacob Jung, cabinet maker at M., and Anna nee Pfeiffer (born March 14, 1745 - died December 13, 1775 at M.). After her death he married second ANNA CATHERINE SCHEDEL (10), (born November 11, 1756 at M. - died March 8, 1833 at M.) (See SCHEDEL Pedigree.) They were married at M., June 21, 1776;

/daughter (by second wife)

(11) CATHARINE MARGARETHA NEEF (11), married JOHANN CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER II (11C) - (see above).

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The following insert contains lineal pedigree notes on ANNA CATHARINE SCHEDEL (10), wife of JAKOB NEEF, (above):

(6) HANS SCHEDEL, (died before 1669);

/son

(7) DAVID SCHEDEL, Judge and Magistrate at M., married February 22, 1670 at M., AGNES (7), daughter of JERG GUNTHER (6):

/son

(8) GEORG DAVID SCHEDEL, (born February 21, 1672 - died March 7, 1754 at M.), citizen and farmer, married November 8, 1701 at M., ANNA BARBARA STECK (8), (born June 15, 1680 at M. - died January 13, 1767 at M.), daughter of HANS JERG STECK (7), (born June 11, 1650 at M.), baker in M., who married May 6, 1679 at M. BARBARA HAAG (7), daughter of HANS HAAG (6), citizen and blacksmith at M. ANNA BARBARA STECK (8) was also granddaughter of HANS STECK (6), butcher at M.

/son

(9) JOHANN MICHAEL SCHEDEL, (born June 6, 1714 - died February 6, 1806 at M.), farmer, married November 13, 1742 at M., BARBARA WOLF (9), (born September 15, 1714 - died October 11, 1758 at M.), daughter of HANS JAKOB WOLF (8), citizen, farmer "in the little narrow street" at M., (born July 26, 1697 at M.), who married September 11, 1710 at M., KATHARINA

ULMER (8), (born March 2, 1682 at M.) KATHARINA ULMER was the daughter of MICHAEL ULMER (7), bleacher and linen weaver of M., who married November 10, 1668 at M., AGNES (7), daughter of ZACHARIAS SCHEDEL (6) and granddaughter of DAVID ULMER (5), citizen of M., and bleacher at Eslingen. BARBARA WOLF (9) was also granddaughter of JERG WOLF (7), citizen, farmer, who married November 18, 1676 at M., MARGARETHA BIENTZLIN (7), daughter of HANS BIENTZLIN (6), (died before 1676), and great-granddaughter of HANS WOLF (5) City Councilman:
/daughter

(10) ANNA KATHARINA SCHEDEL married JAKOB NEEF (10) - see above.

THIS FAMILY IMMIGRATED TO U.S.A. - 1832 (See Immigration)

(11M-U.S.A.)F-(11U) GEORG ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (ULRICH BIDELSPACHER), Johann Conrad (10L-M), Georg Conrad (9L), Johann Daniel (8L), Hans Jerg (7L), Johannes (6L), Johannes (Hans)(5L), Sebastian (4L), Benedict (3L), Benedict (2L), Hans (1L), (born August 11, 1789 at Möhringen - died July 15, 1877 at Blooming Grove, Gamble Township, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. - buried in Blooming Grove Cemetery), citizen and vineyard grower in Möhringen. Soldier for seven years (January 12, 1813 - January 12, 1820) in German Army in Napoleonic wars and took part in campaigns against Saxony and France 1813-14-15. He was honorably discharged at Ulm January 12, 1820. He married November 16, 1819 at Möhringen ELIZABETH WAGNER (11) (died in her seventies and buried in Blooming Grove Cemetery), daughter of JOHANN MICHAEL WAGNER (10), citizen and tailor at Möhringen, and deceased CATHERINA BARBARA (10) (nee ULMER) born February 1, 1798 at Möhringen.

CHILDREN, born in Möhringen, as follows:

12Ua. Abraham (born January 2, 1821). In U.S.A., he married Sophia Ulmer (both deceased without issue).

12Ub. JOHANN GEORG (born March 8, 1823) (see below).

12Uc. Caroline (born August 5, 1825 - died at birth).

12Ud. Michael (born August 17, 1826 - died April 23, 1827 at M.)

12Ue. CHRISTIAN (born July 22, 1828) (see below).

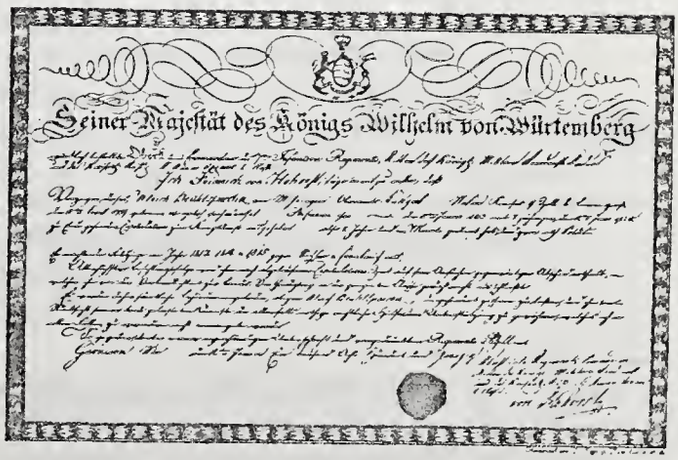
CHILDREN, born in U. S.A., near Williamsport, Pa., as follows:

12Uf. Margaret, married John Snyder - both reported deceased without issue.

12Ug. ELIZABETH (see below).

12Uh. John (deceased, single).

12Ui. JACOB (see below).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So far as known the descendants of above in U.S.A. use the name BIDELSPACHER and BIDELSPACH.

DESCENDENTS OF CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C)

12Cb. JOHN BELL (Johannes Beuttelspacher), (see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy), born November 20, 1818 at Möhringen A/F, Germany - died July 12, 1857, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., as a result of fall in Fairmount Park. Buried Westminster Cemetery, Philadelphia. Married January 15, 1845 at Parsonage of 11th Baptist Church, 69 North 12th Street, Philadelphia (not in existence at present), ANNA MARIE LANGENSTEIN, (born November 16, 1822 at Grossglattbach, Württemberg, Germany - died November 11, 1909, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., of old age, buried Westminster Cemetery). She came to Philadelphia in 1839 with father and mother FREDERICK and ANNA MARIA (WEINGARTNER) LANGENSTEIN and brother and sisters. Her grandfather, MICHAEL LANGENSTEIN, was Burgermaster of Grossglattbach and married EVA DOROTHEA SCHAFLE (see LANGENSTEIN for detailed genealogy). ANNA (LANGENSTEIN) BELL married second, eight years later, Christian Schwartz (born in 1821 - died August 4, 1883 at Philadelphia), himself a widower.

CHILDREN, by first marriage, all born in Philadelphia, as follows:

13Cba. John William Robert (born December, 1845 - died March 15, 1847 at Philadelphia).

13Cbb. Josephine Wilhelmina (born October 21, 1847 - died March 7, 1942 at Philadelphia single).

13Cbc. John William Francis (born December 26, 1849 - died May 26, 1853).

13Cbd. Anna Amelia (born June 28, 1852 - died February 5, 1880 at P., single).

13Cbe. FRANKLIN FREDERICK (born May 26, 1855) - (see below).

13Cbf. Mary Florentine (born November 2, 1857 - died December 17, 1946 at P., single).

CHILD, by second marriage to Christian Schwartz:

13Cbga. Emma Mulinda Schwartz (born February 24, 1866 - died November 22, 1938 at P., single).

See Appendix for biographical sketch of JOHN BELL.

13Cbe. FRANK FREDERICK BELL (Christened Franklin but dropped the lin), John (12Cb) (see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy), (born May 26, 1855 at Philadelphia - died August 31, 1903 at Bristol, Pennsylvania (the family had moved there in 1888), buried Bell lot Bristol Cemetery), former City Treasurer of Philadelphia (1885-1889). Up to that time youngest to hold that office, then banker of Philadelphia, director of corporations, also studied architecture and law, an 1870 graduate of Girard College at Philadelphia. Married January 8, 1888 at First Baptist Church, West Philadelphia, then at 36th and Chestnut Streets, HELEN GENEVA EDWARDS (born January 12, 1861 at Philadelphia - died November 10, 1927 at Bristol, Pa., buried in Bell lot, Bristol Cemetery) daughter of JAMES and ELIZABETH (ATTMORE) EDWARDS of Philadelphia, Pa. (see ATTMORE and EDWARDS genealogy and appendix for biographical sketch). On June 10, 1907, widow Helen (Edwards) Bell married Fred Henry Decker (born November 25, 1868 Little Falls, N. Y. - died July 7, 1948, St. Petersburg, Florida; no children by this marriage.

CHILDREN, as follows:

14Cbea. FRANK FREDERICK II, (born September 25, 1888 at P.) - (see below).

14Cbeb. HELEN FLORENTINE, (born June 29, 1891 at Bristol, Pa. -

died January 27, 1953) - (see below).
14Cbec. DUDLEY EDWARDS, (born October 4, 1894 at Bristol, Pa.) - (see below).

(References: See Appendix for biographical sketch of FRANK FREDERICK BELL.)

14Cbea. FRANK FREDERICK BELL II, (Frank Frederick (13Cbe), John (12Cb) (see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy) Born September 25, 1888 at Philadelphia - living in 1959 in Dallas, Texas, graduate of M.I.T. 1910, Engineer, Contractor, Captain-Reserve Military Aviation in World War I; Colonel, Corps of Engineers AUS World War II, Brigadier General AUS 1948, President of Uvalde Construction Company of Dallas, officer and director in other corporations. Married April 12, 1919 at Atlanta, Georgia by Rev. S. R. Belk at Methodist Church Parsonage, 285 Bedford Place, IONE SHARPE of Carrollton, Georgia (born October 8, 1898 Carrollton, Ga. - living 1959 in Dallas, Texas), daughter of ROBERT LEE and FRANCES GORDON (TUMLIN) SHARPE (see SHARPE and allied genealogy - TUMLIN, GREENE, REESE, ALSTON). This family moved to Texas in 1919 and settled at Dallas in 1921.

CHILDREN, all born in Dallas, Texas, as follows:
15Cbeaa. FRANK FREDERICK BELL III (born February 7, 1921, Dallas)- (see below).
15Cbeab. EDWIN SHARPE (born August 6, 1923, Dallas) - (see below).

For references see Appendix for biographical sketch of Brig. Gen. FRANK F. BELL II.

15Cbeaa. FRANK FREDERICK BELL III (Frank Frederick II (14Cbea), Frank Frederick (13Cbe), John (12Cb) (see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). Born February 7, 1921 Dallas, Texas - living 1959 Raymondville, Texas. University of Texas, farmer, orchardist, former City Councilman in Raymondville, Captain and then Major, Naval Aviator, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in World War II. Married May 5, 1943 at Episcopal Cathedral of St. Philip, Atlanta, Georgia, to FRANCIS VARNER BEALL (born March 8, 1923 Fort Worth Texas - living 1959 in Raymondville, Texas), daughter of VAN ZANDT and NINA (REED) BEALL of Fort Worth, Texas. (See BEALL genealogy.) After return from service in 1945, Major Bell and family settled in Raymondville, Texas.

CHILDREN, all born in Fort Worth, Texas, as follows:
16Cbeaaa. FRANK FREDERICK IV (born November 6, 1944, Fort Worth - living 1959 in Raymondville, Texas).
16Cbeaab. SUSAN VARNER (born September 20, 1946, Fort Worth - living 1959 in Raymondville, Texas).

See Appendix for biographical sketch of FRANK FREDERICK BELL III.

15Cbeab. EDWIN SHARPE BELL (Frank Frederick II (14Cbea), Frank Frederick (13Cbe), John (12Cb), (see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). Born August 6, 1923 in Dallas, Texas - living in 1959 in Dallas. Graduate of M.I.T. in 1948, Engineer, Contractor, Manager of Construction, Uvalde Construction Company, Dallas, 1959. First Lieutenant Corps of Engineers, AUS (1943-46) in World War II. Married February 27, 1954, Christ the King Church at Dallas, Texas, ETHEL LOVEJOY BROWN (born December 6, 1930 - living in 1959 in Dallas, Texas), daughter of WILLIAM JOSEPH BROWN and

ETHEL MAY (RYAN) BROWN.

CHILDREN, as follows:
16Cbeaba. PATRICIA ANN (born March 13, 1955 - living 1959, Dallas Texas).
16Cbeabb. EDWIN S. II (born August 29, 1956 - living 1959, Dallas Texas).

See Appendix for biographical sketch EDWIN SHARPE BELL.

14Cbeb. HELEN FLORENTINE (BELL) PRIESTER (Mrs. Oscar F.),(Frank Frederick Bell (13Cbe), John Bell (12Cb), (see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). Born June 29, 1891 at Bristol, Pennsylvania - died January 27, 1953 at Davenport, Iowa. Smith College 1914, Cornell University 1916, married July 15, 1918 at Bristol, Pennsylvania OSCAR FREDERICK PRIESTER (born April 1, 1894 at Davenport, Iowa - living 1959 Davenport), engineer, contractor, artillery officer in World War I, son of ADOLPH and IDA (KOEHLER) PRIESTER of Davenport, Iowa. Oscar F. Priester married second time December 1, 1955 at Davenport, Iowa LORA (BARBER) DUNN, widow.

CHILDREN, as follows:
15Cbeba. PETER FREDERICK, (born September 1, 1921 at Moline, Ill.)- (see below).
15Cbebb. DUDLEY BELL, (born January 18, 1923 Davenport, Iowa) - (see below).

See Appendix for biographical sketch of HELEN BELL PRIESTER and PRIESTER genealogy.

15Cbeba. PETER FREDERICK PRIESTER, (Helen F. (Bell) Priester (14Cbeb)), Frank Frederick Bell (13Cbe), John Bell (12Cb), (see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). Born September 1, 1920 Moline, Illinois - living in 1959 Davenport, Iowa. Graduate of Princeton University in 1942, First Lieutenant, Naval Aviator, U.S. Marine Corps, World War II. Married July 11, 1943 BARBARA RAUSCH (born October 29, 1920 - living 1959 Davenport, Iowa), daughter of ROSWELL HENRY and LOUISE (CORNELL) RAUSCH.

CHILDREN, as follows:
16Cbebaa. FREDERICK CORNELL, (born October 12, 1945 - living 1959 Davenport).
16Cbebab. ELIZABETH (born March 28, 1947 - living 1959 Davenport).
16Cbebac. JAMES BELL (born September 12, 1948 - living 1959 Davenport).
16Cbebad. HELEN (born March 28, 1951 - living 1959 Davenport).
16Cbebae. RICHARD DUDLEY (born July 17, 1953 - living 1959 Davenport).

See Appendix for biographical sketch of PETER FREDERICK PRIESTER.

15Cbebb. DUDLEY BELL PRIESTER, (Helen F. (Bell) Priester (14Cbeb)), Frank Frederick Bell (13Cbe), John Bell (12Cb) (see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). Born January 18, 1923 at Davenport, Iowa - living in 1959 Davenport. Graduate of Princeton University 1944, partner in firm Priester Construction Co., Davenport, Iowa, Lieutenant CEC, U.S. Naval Reserve, World War II. Married March 15, 1947, Davenport, Iowa,

JEAN HANSEN (born April 16, 1923 - living 1959 Davenport) daughter of HARRY and NETTIE (LAMP) HANSEN.

CHILDREN, as follows:

16Cbebba. WILLIAM DUDLEY (born December 11, 1947 - living 1959 Davenport).

16Cbebbb. NANCY (born May 20, 1949 - living 1959 Davenport).

16Cbebbc. THEODORE JOHN (born May 25, 1950 - living 1959 Davenport).

16Cbebbd. CHARLES MICHAEL (born October 16, 1951 - living 1959 Davenport).

16Cbebbe. MARY (born March 25, 1953 - living 1959 Davenport).

See Appendix for biographical sketch of DUDLEY BELL PRIESTER.

14Cbec. DUDLEY EDWARDS BELL, (Frank Frederick (13Cbe), John Bell (12Cb), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding Genealogy). Born October 4, 1894 at Bristol, Pennsylvania - living in 1959 at Bristol, graduate of M.I.T. 1917, manufacturer's representative, First Lieutenant, Aero Observer, World War I (wounded in action). Married October 17, 1939 HELEN (SMALLEY) WEEKS, widow (born October 29, 1897 Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. - living 1959 Bristol, Pa.), daughter of HARRY R. SMALLEY (born April 12, 1863 - died March 11, 1927 Germantown, Pa.), and ISABELL (LOGAN) SMALLEY (born December 19, 1872 - died February 24, 1927 Germantown, Pa.).

NO CHILDREN.

See Appendix for biographical sketch of DUDLEY EDWARDS BELL.

12Cd. ISAAC BIDELSPACH, (see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). Born October 21, 1822 Möhringen, Württemberg, Germany - died July 15, 1869, Point Township, Northumberland County, Pa. Farmer, lawyer and Associate Judge Northumberland County. Married March 2, 1850 at Freeburg, Union County, Pennsylvania, by Rev. Ellenmeyer, MARY ANN HUMMEL (born November 13, 1827 at Hummel's Wharf, Selinsgrove, Snyder County, Pennsylvania - died March 19, 1898 at Northumberland), daughter of BENJAMIN HUMMEL (born November 14, 1788 - died January 30, 1869 at Northumberland) and CATHERINE HIBBISH (born May 3, 1795 - died January 5, 1868 at Northumberland).

CHILDREN, all born in Bidelspach homestead near Northumberland, Pa. (hereinafter designated by N.), as follows:

13Cda. BENJAMIN I. (born January 7, 1851 - died October 20, 1927 at N.) - (see below).

13Cdb. AGNES N. (born December 9, 1852 - living 1929 Sunbury, Pa.)- (see below).

13Cdc. ANNA (born August 1, 1854 - living 1929 Sunbury, Pa.) - (see below).

13Cdd. MARY KATHERINE (born May 3, 1857 - died March 28, 1858).

13Cde. MARGARET I. (born January 17, 1860 - died September 24, 1918)- (see below).

13Cdf. LAURA E. (born December 3, 1862 - deceased by 1953). Married March 25, 1888 at N., S. Alphens Edwards (born August 23, 1859 at Philadelphia, Pa. - also deceased). Both lived at Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. No children.

13Cdg. ODILIA (born February 16, 1865 - died 1951 at N., single). She furnished the Genealogy and descendants of Isaac Bidelspach.

13Cdh. NORAH (born January 6, 1868 - died December 19, 1872 - buried at N.).

See Appendix for biographical sketch of ISAAC BIDELSPACH.

13Cda. BENJAMIN I. BIDELSPACH, (ISAAC (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). Born January 7, 1851 at N. - died October 20, 1927 at Point Township, Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, buried in Riverview Cemetery at N. Landed farmer, school director, road supervisor and overseer of the poor. Married December 29, 1894 LAVINIA M. BALLINGER (born May 28, 1873 White Top, Snyder County, Pa. - living 1927 at N.).

CHILDREN, all born at N., as follows:
14Cdaa. A son, stillborn October 10, 1895.
14Cdab. RUTH ELIZABETH (born November 12, 1896 - died 1945 at N.), single.
14Cdac. BENJAMIN ISAAC II (born April 27, 1898) - (see below).
14Cdad. MARY MARIE (born April 20, 1900) - (see below).
14Cdae. WILLIAM WAPLES (born March 30, 1902) - (see below).
14Cdaf. PAUL (born March 8, 1904) - (see below).
14Cdag. ODELIA CORA (born February 11, 1907) - (see below).
14Cdah. GEORGE ALBERT (born August 15, 1909) - (see below).
14Cdai. IRVIN BALLINGER (born February 14, 1912) - (see below).
14Cdaj. ROY ALLEN (born April 15, 1914) - (see below).
14Cdak. URIAS SAMUEL (born December 16, 1916) - (see below).

14Cdac. BENJAMIN ISAAC BIDELSPACH II, (Benjamin I. (13Cda), Isaac (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). (Born April 27, 1898 at N. - living 1959.) Married June 24, 1920 ANNA CATHERINE RUCH (born April 18, 1895 at N. - living 1959 at N.).

CHILDREN, as follows:
15Cdaca. ANNA LAVINIA (born April 7, 1921 at Montandon, Pa., Northumberland County) - (see below).
15Cdacb. ODELLIA WILLMA EVA (born November 18, 1922 at Montandon, Pa. - died March 15, 1928).
15Cdacc. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN (born February 20, 1924 at N.) - (see below).
15Cdacd. MARY RUTH (born October 25, 1925, Point Township, Northumberland County, Pa.). Married July 18, 1947 IRA VAN GILDER HARTMAN (born July 9, 1926, Front St., Danville, Pa.). Both living 1959 at Riverside, Pa. - no children by 1959.
15Cdace. SHIRLEY MAY (born July 4, 1928 at N., R.D. #1 - living 1959) - (see below).
15Cdacf. ROBERT LEE (born June 19, 1930 at N. - living 1959) - (see below).
15Cdacg. MARION HESTER (born September 13, 1931, R.D. #1, N. - living 1959) - (see below).
15Cdach. CHARLES GIBSON (born May 12, 1934, Danville, N. Co., Pa. - living 1959) - (see below).
15Cdaci. BEATRICE GRACE (born January 3, 1938, Danville, Pa. - living 1959). Married July 5, 1959 RAY WILLIAM KERN (born February 19, 1932 at Elysbury, Pa.). No children.

15Cdaca. ANNA LAVINIA (BIDELSPACH) BACON, (Mrs. Jay Franklin),

Benjamin I. Bidelspach II (14Cdac), Benjamin I. (13Cda), Isaac (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy. (Born April 7, 1921 at Montandon, N. Co., Pa. - living 1959 Pa.) Married November 16, 1946 JAY FRANKLIN BACON (born 1924 Millville, Pa. - living 1959).

CHILD:
16Cdacaa. Jay Robert. By adoption (Jay Allen Buckles). Born August 22, 1952 at Sunbury, Pa. - living 1959.

15Cdacc. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BIDELSPACH, (Benjamin I. II (14Cdac), Benjamin I. (13Cda), Isaac (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). (Born February 20, 1924 at N. - living 1959 at N.) Married NORMA JEANNETTE JOHNSON (born June 20, 1930 at Sunbury, Pa. - living 1959).

CHILDREN, as follows:
16Cdacca. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN II (born March 20, 1947 at N. - living 1959).
16Cdaccb. NORMA SHIRLEY (born April 8, 1949 at Selinsgrove, Pa. - living 1959).
16Cdaccc. HARRY RAY (born January 9, 1951, Riverside, Pa. - living 1959).
16Cdaccd. TRUMAN OSCAR (born September 6, 1958 at N. - living 1959).

15Cdace. SHIRLEY MAY (BIDELSPACH) CASKEY, (Mrs. Charles L.), Benjamin I. Bidelspach II (14Cdac), Benjamin I. (13Cda), Isaac (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy. (Born July 4, 1928 at N. - living 1959.) Married December 23, 1948 CHARLES L. CASKEY (born 1927 at Lock Haven, Pa. - living 1959 at Bellefonte, Pa., R. D. #3).

CHILDREN, as follows:
16Cdacea. VICKIE ILEAN (born April 12, 1951, Lock Haven, Pa. - living 1959).
16Cdaceb. CHARLENE FAYE (born July 12, 1953, Lock Haven, Clinton Co., Pa. - living 1959).

15Cdacf. ROBERT LEE BIDELSPACH, (Benjamin I. II (14Cdac), Benjamin I. (13Cda), Isaac (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). (Born June 19, 1930 at N. - living 1959 at Sunbury, Pa.) Married August 14, 1955 CORA LEE HEIM (born August 31, 1935 - living 1959).

CHILDREN, all born at Sunbury, Pa., as follows:
16Cdacfa. ROBERT LEE II (born March 22, 1956 - living 1959).
16Cdacfb. JEFFERY ALLEN (born July 20, 1957 - living 1959).
16Cdacfc. DENIESE LEE ANN (born June 5, 1959 - living 1959).

15Cdacg. MARION HESTER (BIDELSPACH) SCHRAWDER, (Mrs. Donald R.), Benjamin I. Bidelspach II (14Cdac), Benjamin I. (13Cda), Isaac (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy. (Born September 13, 1931 at N., R.D. #1 - living 1959.) Married April 17, 1954 DONALD ROBERT SCHRAWDER (born December 30, 1935 at Richfield, Snyder County, Pa. - living 1959).

CHILDREN, as follows:
16Cdacga. ROBIN FAYE (born July 18, 1954 at Sunbury, Pa. - living 1959).

16Cdacgb. DEBRA KAY (born January 20, 1957 at Sunbury, Pa. - living 1959).

15Cdach. CHARLES GIBSON BIDELSPACH, (Benjamin I. II (14Cdac), Benjamin I. (13Cda), Isaac (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). (Born May 12, 1934 at Danville, R.D. #5, Pa. - living 1959.) Married NANCY BARBARA MANTZ (born October 6, 1935 at Sunbury, Pa. - living 1959).

CHILD:
16Cdacha. CHARLES GIBSON II (born September 16, 1955 at Sunbury, Pa. - living 1959).

14Cdad. MARY M. (BIDELSPACH) BROWN, (Mrs. Charles Amon), Benjamin I. Bidelspach (13Cda), Isaac (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy. (Born April 20, 1900 at Tuckahoe, Northumberland County, Pa. - living 1959.) Married June 26, 1926 at N., CHARLES AMON BROWN (born October 16, 1902 at Sunbury, Pa. - died June 27, 1950, buried in Riverview Cemetery, N.); he was Bulk Plant Operator for Atlantic Refining Co., Beach Haven Terminal, Pa.

No further records furnished. Apparently there were no children.

14Cdae. WILLIAM WAPLES BIDELSPACH, (Benjamin I. (13Cda), Isaac (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). (Born March 30, 1902 at N. - living 1959 at N.) Married July 16, 1930 at N., THELMA ISABELLE FISHER, daughter of WILLIAM and CORA (_____) FISHER of Shamokin Dam, Pa. (born May 14, 1910 Snyder County, Pa. - living 1959 at N.).

CHILDREN, as follows:
15Cdaea. RICHARD LEE (born March 12, 1931 at Shamokin Dam, Pa.); single 1959.
15Cdaeb. ARLENE LOUISE (born October 10, 1932 at Shamokin Dam, Pa.) (see below).
15Cdaec. CARL WILLIAM (born March 28, 1943 at Sunbury, Pa.); single in 1959.

15Cdaeb. ARLENE LOUISE (BIDELSPACH) WHIPPLE, (Mrs. Gleason W.), William Waples Bidelspach (14Cdae), Benjamin I. (13Cda), Isaac (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy. (Born October 10, 1932 at Shamokin Dam, Snyder County, Pa. - living 1959.) Married January 14, 1952 GLEASON WAYNE WHIPPLE (born December 22, 1932 at McEwensville, Pa. - died November 22, 1958); U. S. Army Veteran, served two years in Germany and at time of death was a senior at Susquehanna University.

CHILD, as follows:
16Cdaeba. JANET LEE (born February 4, 1956 at Sunbury, Pa. - living 1959).

14Cdaf. PAUL BIDELSPACH, (Benjamin I. (13Cda), Isaac (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). (Born March 8, 1904 at Tuckahoe, Northumberland Co., Pa. - died July 11, 1956.) Married MYRA M. HUFF on April 30, 1927.

CHILDREN, as follows:
15Cdafa. KENNETH PAUL (born October 7, 1929 at Sewickley-Pittsburgh,

Pa.) - (see below).
15Cdafb. ALLEN KEITH (born May 26, 1933 at Sewickley-Pittsburgh, Pa.) - (see below).

15Cdafa. KENNETH PAUL BIDELSPACH, (Paul (14Cdaf), Benjamin I. (13Cda), Isaac (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). (Born October 7, 1929 at Sewickley, Pa. - living 1959.) Married November 22, 1947 MARTHA CATHERINA STETTLER (born January 23, 1931 at Sunbury, Pa. - living 1959).

CHILDREN, as follows:
16Cdafaa. SUSAN MARIE (born November 21, 1950 at Sunbury, Pa. - living 1959).
16Cdafab. LOU ANN (born February 6, 1956 at Sunbury, Pa. - living 1959).

15Cdafb. ALLEN KEITH BIDELSPACH, (Paul (14Cdaf), Benjamin I. (13Cda), Isaac (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). (Born May 26, 1933 at Sewickley, Pa. - living 1959.) Married ERLENE JOYCE KEPNER (born August 23, 1935 at N. - living 1959).

CHILDREN, as follows:
16Cdafba. WILLIAM DAVID (born July 26, 1955 - living 1959).
16Cdafbb. TERRIE LEE (born August 5, 1956 - living 1959).
16Cdafbc. PAT ALLEN (born November 28, 1957 - living 1959).

14Cdag. ODELIA CORA (BIDELSPACH) DERR, (Mrs. Ralph E.), Benjamin I. Bidelspach (13Cda), Isaac (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy. (Born February 11, 1907 at N. - living 1959.) Married December 29, 1946 RALPH EDGAR DERR - divorced November 3, 1958.

CHILD, as follows:
15Cdaga. GAIL KAY (born September 26, 1947 at Sunbury, Pa. - living 1959).

14Cdah. GEORGE ALBERT BIDELSPACH, (Benjamin I. (13Cda), Isaac (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). (Born August 15, 1909 at Point Township, Northumberland County, Pa. - living 1959.) Married June 5, 1937 HANNAH ROBERTA BENNER (born September 24, 1907 at Sunbury, Pa. - living 1959).

CHILDREN, both born at Sunbury, Pa., as follows:
15Cdaha. GEORGE EUGENE (born November 24, 1939 - living 1959); single.
15Cdahb. LARRY LEE (born February 27, 1941) - (see below).

15Cdahb. LARRY LEE BIDELSPACH, (George Albert (14Cdah), Benjamin I. (13Cda), Isaac (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). (Born February 27, 1941 at Sunbury, Pa. - living 1959.) Married June 4, 1959 LINNEA ARNALD (born Sunbury, Pa. - living 1959).

14Cdai. IRVIN BALLINGER BIDELSPACH, (Benjamin I. (13Cda), Isaac (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). (Born February 14, 1912 at N. - living 1959.) Married April 23, 1939 at Sunbury, Pa., THELMA WAGNER (born February 22, 1914 - living 1959).

CHILD, as follows:
15Cdaia. IRVIN EDWARD (born March 1, 1949 at Sunbury, Pa. - living 1959).

14Cdaj. ROY ALLEN BIDELSPACH, (Benjamin I. (13Cda), Isaac (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). (Born April 15, 1914 at N. - living 1959.) Married May 20, 1933 BERNELL OYSTER (born August 17, 1914 - living 1959).

CHILDREN, as follows:
15Cdaja. FRANCIS (born September 23, 1933) - (see below).
15Cdajb. JOYCE (born December 9, 1934 - living 1959). Married at Sunbury, Pa., May 7, 1955 ROBERT McCARTHY (living 1959).
15Cdajc. SANDRA (born April 7, 1938 - living 1959). Married September 13, 1958 LEWIS COOPER of West Virginia.
15Cdajd. DOREEN (born January 1, 1944 - living 1959); single.
15Cdaje. RONALD (born October 14, 1949 - living 1959).

15Cdaja. FRANCIS BIDELSPACH, (Roy Allen (14Cdaj), Benjamin I. (13Cda), Isaac (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). (Born September 23, 1933 - living 1959). Married October 23, 1954 at N., MARY GAVASON (born June 28, 1934 - living 1959).

CHILD:
16Cdajaa. CRAIG (born January 19, 1957 - living 1959).

14Cdak. URIAS SAMUEL BIDELSPACH, (Benjamin I. (13Cda), Isaac (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). (Born December 16, 1916 at Point Township, Northumberland County, Pa. - living 1959.) Married 1935 MARY CORDELIA DYER (born May 18, 1916 at Catawissa, Columbia County, Pa. - living 1959). Family presently resides at 1036 Line St., Sunbury, Pa.

CHILDREN, as follows:
15Cdaka. BARRY (born December 25, 1936 at Sunbury, Pa. - living 1959); single.
15Cdakb. TERRY (born July 28, 1938 at Danville, Montour County, Pa. - living 1959); single.

13Cdb. AGNES A. (BIDELSPACH) REED, (Mrs. S. O.), Isaac Bidelspach (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy. (Born December 9, 1852 at N. - living 1928 at Sunbury, Pa.) Married March 9, 1874 at N., SERVITUS O. REED (born May 21, 1844 at Shamokin Township, Pa. - died March 31, 1928 at Sunbury, Pa.). Prominent educator and business man at Sunbury.

CHILD, born in Sunbury, Pa., as follows:
14Cdba. MARY BERTHA (born November 30, 1875) - (see below).

14Cdba. MARY BERTHA (REED) McCALEB, (Mrs. William S. B.), Agnes A. (Bidelspach) Reed (13Cdb), Isaac Bidelspach (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy. (Born November 30, 1875 at Sunbury, Pa. - living 1929 at St. Davids near Philadelphia, Pa.) Married October 24, 1900 WILLIAM S. BAIRD McCALEB (born May 18, 1862 at Mt. Pleasant, Pa. - living 1929 at St. Davids, Pa.). He was an officer in Pennsylvania R. R. Co.

CHILDREN, all born at Harrisburg, Pa. (27 North Front St.), as follows:

15Cdbaa. WILLIAM REED (born Harrisburg, Pa., June 21, 1902) - (see below).

15Cdbab. SPENCER BAIRD (born Harrisburg, Pa., October 9, 1904 - died December 1947). Graduate of Princeton University in 1928. No further record.

See Appendix for biographical sketch of MARY BERTHA (REED) McCALEB.

15Cdbaa. WILLIAM REED McCALEB, Mary Bertha (Reed) McCaleb (14Cdba), Agnes A. (Bidelspach) Reed (13Cdb), Isaac Bidelspach (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy. (Born June 21, 1902 at Harrisburg, Pa. - living there in 1956). Retired Commander U. S. Navy. Married first, 1931, GENEVIVE HANNA MINUTH of Cheyenne, Wyoming - died 1935.

CHILD:

16Cdbaaa. MARY IONE (born September 30, 1932 Norfolk, Va. - living 1956). Married _____ SAWYER.

Married second, 1939, HELEN METZGER of Long Beach, California - divorced.

CHILD:

16Cdbaab. MONICA VIOLA (born June 12, 1940).

Married third, 1949, MARY GLADYS MALICK of Sunbury, Pa., widow of Joseph Mayer.

Two Stepchildren:
Patricia Joanne Mayer and Joseph Donald Mayer, Jr.

See Appendix for biographical sketch.

13Cdc. ANNA (BIDELSPACH) KEEFER, (Mrs. John S.), Isaac Bidelspach (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy. (Born August 1, 1854 at N. - living 1928 Sunbury, Pa.) Married June 28, 1877 at Point Township, Pa., to JOHN S. KEEFER (born July 13, 1850 - died 1928 Sunbury, Pa.), born in Lower Augusta, now Rockefeller Township, Pa., son of GEORGE and ELIZABETH (_____) KEEFER.

CHILDREN, both born in Sunbury, Pa., as follows:

14Cdca. MAUD ODILIA (born April 23, 1878 - living 1928 Sunbury) - (see below).

14Cdcb. MARY EDNA (born August 1, 1881 - living 1928 Sunbury) - (see below).

See Appendix for biography of JOHN S. KEEFER.

14Cdca. MAUD ODILIA (KEEFER) BECKER, (Mrs. Harvey M.), Anna (Bidelspach) Keefer (13Cdc), Isaac Bidelspach (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy. (Born April 23, 1878 - living 1928 Sunbury, Pa.) Married at Sunbury DR. HARVEY M. BECKER (born 1870 at Hanover, Pa. - died August 28, 1933 at Sunbury, Pa.), prominent physician and specialist.

CHILD, born Sunbury, Pa.

15Cdcaa. ANNA LOUISE (born October 17, 1904 - living 1959 at Sunbury);

single.

14Cdcb. MARY EDNA (KEEFER) CREE, (Mrs. Franklin B.), Anna (Bidelspach) Keefer (13Cdc), Isaac Bidelspach (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy. (Born August 1, 1881 - living 1928.) Married November 28, 1914 at Sunbury, Pa., FRANKLIN B. CREE (born October 23, 1882 in Western Pennsylvania - living 1928 Sunbury, Pa.), was formerly well known "Bertie Cree" of Brooklyn Dodgers. In 1928 Assistant Cashier at First National Bank of Sunbury.

CHILD, born at Sunbury, Pa., as follows:
15Cdcba. JOHN FRANKLIN (born August 16, 1916 - living 1959) - (see below).

15Cdcba. JOHN FRANKLIN CREE, (Mary Edna (Keefer) Cree (14Cdcb), Anna (Bidelspach) Keefer (13Cdc), Isaac Bidelspach (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy). (Born August 16, 1916 - living 1959 at Buffalo, New York.) Married BETTY MIELD.

CHILDREN, as follows:
16Cdcbaa. MARY WINDSOR (born April 10, 1944 - living 1959).
16Cdcbab. JEFFRY CREE (born March 26, 1947 - living 1959).
16Cdcbac. PETER NOEL (born December 13, 1952 - living 1959).

13Cde. MARGARET I. (BIDELSPACH) GETTELL, (Mrs. William H.), Isaac Bidelspach (12Cd), see Immigration and CONRAD BEUTTELSPACHER (11C) for preceding genealogy. (Born January 17, 1860 at N. - died September 24, 1918 at Logan, Pa.) Married February 6, 1884 to WILLIAM H. GETTELL (born Shippensburg, Pa. - living 1928 at Logan, Philadelphia, Pa.). No children. Miss Florence Bell of Philadelphia was bridesmaid at the wedding.

DESCENDANTS OF ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U)

12Ub. JOHN GEORGE BIDELSPACHER, (see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born March 8, 1823 at Möhringen - died U.S.A. Married BARBARA SCHAEFER, daughter of FREDERICK SCHAEFER.

CHILDREN, as follows:
13Uba. JOHN, deceased (no further record).
13Ubb. ELIZABETH (see below).

13Ubc. SALLY (see below).
13Ubd. MARY ELLEN (see below).
13Ube. JOHN FRANKLIN (see below).

13Ubb. ELIZABETH (BIDELSPACHER) STROBLE, (Mrs. William), John Georg Bidelspacher (12Ub), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy. (Born near Williamsport, Pa.) Married WILLIAM STROBLE. Both deceased 1953.

CHILDREN, born in Pennsylvania, as follows:
14Ubba. LAURA (see below).
14Ubbb. WALTER GEORGE (see below).
14Ubbc. WILLARD (see below).
14Ubbd. JOHN (see below).
14Ubbe. BERTIN (no record).
14Ubbf. FRANKLIN, married AGNES JAMES. A CHILD: 15Ubbfa. FRANKLIN II, Paratrooper, killed in World War II.

14Ubba. LAURA (STROBLE) ULMER, (Mrs. Simon), Elizabeth (Bidelspacher) Stroble (13Ubb), John Georg Beutelspacher (12Ub), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy. (Born Pennsylvania - living 1953 Pennsylvania.) Married SIMON ULMER.

CHILD, born in Pennsylvania, as follows:
15Ubbaa. JOSEPH ULMER, married with children, as follows:
16Ubbaaa. FREDERICK;
16Ubbaab. LILLIAN;
16Ubbaac. WAYNE;
16Ubbaad. BARBARA, all living 1953.

14Ubbb. DR. WALTER GEORGE STROBLE, (Elizabeth (Bidelspacher) Stroble (13Ubb), John Georg Bidelspacher (12Ub), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born and living 1953 in Pennsylvania, married GLADYS BASTIAN.

CHILDREN, all born in Pennsylvania, as follows:
15Ubbba. MARGARET, married _____ THOMPSON, CHILDREN, as follows:
16Ubbbaa. STEWART;
16Ubbbab. BRUCE ALLEN;
16Ubbbac. DOUGLAS JAMES, all living 1953.

14Ubbc. WILLARD STROBLE, (Elizabeth (Bidelspacher) Stroble (13Ubb), John Georg Bidelspacher (12Ub), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy. Married PEARL DANGLE.

CHILDREN, born and living 1953 in Pennsylvania, as follows:
15Ubbca. WILLIAM, married and had children:
16Ubbcaa. WILLIAM II;
16Ubbcab. WILLARD MERTON;
16Ubbcac. THOMAS;
16Ubbcad. MORRIS;
16Ubbcae. CALVIN, all living 1953.

15Ubbcb. MARION. No further record.
15Ubbcc. DONALD. In Alaska 1953.
15Ubbcd. EUGENE, married and had children, as follows:

16Ubbcda. ROBERT EUGENE;
16Ubbcdb. JAMES, both living in 1953.

15Ubbce. KENNETH, in Alaska in 1953.

14Ubbd. JOHN STROBLE, Elizabeth (Bidelspacher) Stroble (13Ubb), John Georg Bidelspacher (12Ub), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy. (Born and living in Pennsylvania in 1953.) Married SARA WINTERS.

CHILDREN, as follows:
15Ubbda. PAUL, married, with CHILDREN, as follows:
16Ubbdaa. PAUL KENNETH;
16Ubbdab. DONNA LEE;
16Ubbdac. ROBERT EUGENE, all living 1953.

15Ubbdb. BARNARD, married, with CHILDREN, as follows:
16Ubbdba. EARL;
16Ubbdbb. WILLIAM;
16Ubbdbc. EDWIN BARNARD;
16Ubbdbd. JANICE RUTH, all living 1953.

15Ubbdc. ELIZABETH, married _____ SHAFFER, with CHILDREN, as follows:
16Ubbdca. CONNIE LOU;
16Ubbdcb. JUDITH ANN, all living 1953.

15Ubbdd. JOHN II, married, with CHILD:
16Ubbdda. THOMAS MICHAEL, living 1953.

15Ubbde. JEAN, married JOHN HELTMAN, with CHILDREN, as follows:
16Ubbdea. SUSAN ANN, born 1951;
16Ubbdeb. DAVID JOHN, born 1953, all living 1953.

15Ubbdf. LEO, married JEAN KENNEDY, CHILD:
16Ubbdfa. FRANKLIN, born 1955.

15Ubbdg. BERLIN, married ADA HELCHER; no children by 1953.

13Ubc. SALLY (BIDELSPACHER) STROBLE, (Mrs. Jacob), John Georg Bidelspacher (12Ub), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy. (Born Williamsport, Pa. - married JACOB STROBLE.)

CHILDREN, born in Pennsylvania, as follows:
14Ubca. IRWIN, no further record 1953; single.
14Ubcb. FREDERICK, married and had CHILD: 15Ubcba. FREDERICK II, living 1953.
14Ubcc. BOYD (see below).
14Ubcd. MABLE (born in Pennsylvania - living in 1953), married RALPH HASKINS. No further record in 1953.
14Ubce. LAURA (see below).
14Ubcf. CARL (see below).

14Ubcc. BOYD STROBLE, (Sally (Bidelspacher) Stroble (13Ubc), John Georg Bidelspacher (12Ub), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). (Born in Pennsylvania - living in 1953.) Married WINNIE KROTZER.

CHILDREN, born in Pennsylvania, as follows:
15Ubcca. PAULINE, married JOHN FOONWALT.
15Ubccb. DORIS, married _____ BIXLER and had CHILD: 16Ubccba, RONALD by 1953.

15Ubccc. MILLICENT, married JOHN SNELL, and had CHILDREN:
16Ubcccа. SALLY;
16Ubcccb. LONNY, both living 1953.

14Ubce. LAURA (STROBLE) RINGLER, (Mrs. Dorsey), (Sally Bidelspacher Stroble (13Ubc), John Georg Bidelspacher (12Ub), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born in Pennsylvania - living 1953; married DORSEY RINGLER.

CHILDREN, born in Pennsylvania, as follows:
15Ubcea. DORSEY II, married JEAN SUOVER, had CHILDREN:
16Ubceaa. DEBORAH;
16Ubceab. SHARON, both living 1953.
15Ubceb. DEAN, married PHILLIS SHUMFAB, had CHILD:
16Ubceba. LINDA, by 1953.

14Ubcf. CARL STROBLE, (Sally Bidelspacher Stroble (13Ubc), John Georg Bidelspacher (12Ub), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born in Pennsylvania - living 1953; married ALTHEA RUBB.

CHILDREN, born in Pennsylvania, as follows:
15Ubcfa. JUNE;
15Ubcfb. CARL II;
15Ubcfc. BARBARA.

13Ubd. MARY ELLEN (BIDELSPACHER) STEIGER, (Mrs. Harvy), (John Georg Bidelspacher (12Ub), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born near Williamsport, Pa.; married Harvy Steiger.

CHILDREN, born in Pennsylvania, as follows:
14Ubda. CHARLES, married DORA FOLLMER;
14Ubdb. WILLIAM (see below);
14Ubdc. BERTHA, married HAROLD LUDWIG and had CHILDREN:
15Ubdca. HAROLD II;
15Ubdcb. MEREDITH;
15Ubdcc. LUDWIG, all living 1953.
14Ubdd. ANNA, married LA VERNE WERNER, no children.
14Ubde. ARTHUR, married EMELINE DITMER and had CHILDREN:
15Ubdea. VIRGINIA;
15Ubdeb. DAVID;
15Ubdec. MARION, all living 1953.

14Ubdb. WILLIAM STEIGER, (Mary Ellen Steiger (13Ubd), John Georg Bidelspacher (12Ub), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born near Williamsport, Pa.; married MARTHA STRUNK.

CHILDREN, as follows:
15Ubdba. ROBERT, married THELMA SHAIBLE, had CHILD:
16Ubdbaa. PAUL.
15Ubdbb. EUGENE, married JEAN RICE, had CHILD:
16Ubdbba. WILLIAM, born 1955.

15Ubdbc. JAMES, married BONNIE BURNET, had CHILDREN:
16Ubdbca. JAMES II;
16Ubdbcb. JESSIE, both living 1953. 1608333
15Ubdbd. PATRICIA ANN, married ROBERT KIMBLE; CHILDREN, as follows:
16Ubdbda. ROBERT;
16Ubdbdb. CANDICE, both living 1953.
15Ubdbe. NANCY, living 1953.

13Ube. JOHN FRANKLIN BIDELSPACHER, John Georg (12Ub), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy. (Born near Williamsport, Pa.; married FRANCIS EDMONDS.)

CHILDREN, born in Pennsylvania, as follows:
14Ubea. MAY, living in 1953 Williamsport, Pa.; single. She furnished the genealogy of Ulrich Beutelspacher and descendants.
14Ubeb. EVA, married THOMAS HUNT and had CHILD:
15Ubeba. GEORG ASHER, deceased 1953.
14Ubec. RUTH (see below).
14Ubed. GEORGE (see below).

14Ubec. RUTH (BIDELSPACHER) HALL, (Mrs. Harvey), John F. Bidelspacher (13Ube), John Georg Bidelspacher (12Ub), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy. (Born in Pennsylvania; married HARVEY HALL.)

CHILDREN, born in Pennsylvania, as follows:
15Ubeca. HELEN, married _____ LARSEN and had CHILDREN:
16Ubecaa. HERBERT;
16Ubecab. NANCY, both living 1953.
15Ubecb. MARION FRANCES, married _____ Halsel, and had CHILDREN:
16Ubecba. DAVID;
16Ubecbb. KUTON, by 1953, both living.
15Ubecc. ROBERT KENDALL, married and had CHILDREN:
16Ubecca. JOHN;
16Ubeccb. ROBERT II;
16Ubeccc. WILLIAM, born 1955, all living 1955.
15Ubecd. JOHN THOMAS, married and had CHILDREN:
16Ubecda. SUSAN;
16Ubecdb. THOMAS;
16Ubecdc. JAMES;
16Ubecdd. STEVEN, by 1953, all living.
15Ubece. MARJORIE JANE, married _____ STUDT and had CHILD:
16Ubecea. CYNTHIA, by 1953, living.

14Ubed. GEORGE BIDELSPACHER, (John Franklin (13Ube), John Georg Bidelspacher (12Ub), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born near Williamsport, Pa. - deceased by 1953. Married MARY TRIMBLE and had CHILDREN, born in Pennsylvania, as follows:
15Ubeda. DEAN, married, with CHILD:
16Ubedaa. RONALD, by 1953, living.
15Ubedb. JOHN, married THERESA KELLY and had CHILDREN:
16Ubedba. GEORGE;
16Ubedbb. EUGENE;
16Ubedbc. DONNA;
16Ubedbd. EVA, by 1953, all living.

15Ubedc. ELIZABETH, married PERSY JOHNSTON, and had CHILD:
16Ubedca. RICHARD, living 1953.
15Ubedd. LUCILE, married HAROLD WEINER, and had CHILDREN:
16Ubedda. FAY;
16Ubeddb. CATHRYN, both living 1953.

12Ue. CHRISTIAN BIDELSPACHER, (see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born July 22, 1828 in Möhringen A/F, Württemberg, Germany - died Pennsylvania, U.S.A. Married CATHERINE WALZ.

CHILDREN, born in Pennsylvania, as follows:
13Uea. JANE (see below);
13Ueb. WILLIAM (born April 22, 1868, went to Texas - see below);
13Uec. JOHN (see below);
13Ued. MATTIE (see below);
13Uee. JULIA (deceased by 1953 - no further record);
13Uef. LAURRIE (deceased by 1953 - no further record);
13Ueg and 13Ueh. MARGARET and CHRISTIAN - twins (deceased by 1953).

13Uea. JANE (BIDELSPACHER) HEIM, (Mrs. Christian), Christian Bidelspacher (12Ue) (see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born in Pennsylvania - married CHRISTIAN HEIM and had CHILD, born in Pennsylvania, as follows:
14Ueaa. ESTHER (see below).

14Ueaa. ESTHER (HEIM) WALZ, (Mrs. Elmer), (Jane Bidelspacher Heim (13Uea), Christian Bidelspacher (12Ue), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). (Born in Pennsylvania - married ELMER WALZ.)

CHILDREN, born in Pennsylvania by 1953, as follows:
15Ueaaa. ETHEL;
15Ueaab. DOROTHY, deceased by 1953;
15Ueaac. CHARLES;
15Ueaad. ALTHEA;
15Ueaae. RUSSEL;
15Ueaaf. MILDRED;
15Ueaag. GLENN;
15Ueaah. MARTHA;
15Ueaai. GUY;
15Ueaaj. ROBERT.

13Ueb. WILLIAM BIDELSPACHER, Christian Bidelspacher (12Ue), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy. (Born April 22, 1868, Hepburn, Pa. - died January 20, 1934 at Waco, Texas.) Married at Hepburn, Pa., CLARA BOWER (born December 4, 1869 - living 1955 Waco, Texas). This family moved to Texas 1910 and to Waco, Texas in 1927.

CHILDREN, as follows:
14Ueba. DR. WALTER (born March 2, 1892) (see below);
14Uebb. FREDERICK (born May 10, 1894) (see below);
14Uebc. HOWARD (born July 29, 1896) (see below);
14Uebd. EDNA (born September 1, 1899 Cogan Station, Lycoming County, Pa.) (see below).

14Ueba. DR. WALTER BIDELSPACH, (William Bidelspacher (13Ueb),

Christian Bidelspacher (12Ue), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born March 2, 1892, Williamsport, Pa. - died February 15, 1942, Waco, Texas. Married LOUISE JONES (born August 28, 1898 at Riesel, Texas - living in 1955 in Waco, Texas), daughter of RICHARD and MELISSA (FISHER) JONES.

CHILDREN, born Waco, Texas, as follows:
15Uebaa. DOROTHY LOUISE (born October 2, 1922) (see below);
15Uebab. JEAN CARLTON (born November 13, 1926), married June 1, 1955 at Waco, Texas, GEORGE LAUSEN CLARK. Both living at Bremond, Texas in 1955.

15Uebaa. DOROTHY LOUISE (BIDELSPACH) HAILE (Mrs. William), (Dr. Walter Bidelspach (14Ueba), William Bidelspacher (13Ueb), Christian Bidelspacher (12Ue), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born October 2, 1922 at Waco, Texas. Married WILLIAM HAILE, son of ALSTON R. and EMMA (LEE) HAILE (born June 30, 1922 at Daytona, Florida); both living 1953 Heidelberg, Germany.

CHILDREN, as follows:
17Uebaaa. WILLIAM ALSTON (born February 10, 1943 at Waco, Texas);
16Uebaab. LESLIE JEAN (born January 10, 1949 at Palatka, Florida); both living 1954 at Heidelberg, Germany.

14Uebb. FREDERICK BIDELSPACH, (William Bidelspacher (13Ueb), Christian Bidelspacher (12Ue), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born May 10, 1894, Williamsport, Pa. - living 1955 Waco, Texas. Married June 17, 1917 LEONA MARIE SCHUMACHER (born April 5, 1898 Austin, Texas - living 1955 Waco, Texas).

CHILDREN, as follows:
15Uebba. FREDERICK A. II (born July 12, 1918) (see below);
15Uebbb. MARIE LAVERNE (born March 7, 1922) (see below);
15Uebbc. WILLIAM LEON (born November 7, 1927 at Wichita Falls, Texas). Married July 6, 1946 DOROTHY JEAN HARDY (born July 31, 1927 Waco, Texas). Both living Waco, Texas 1955.

15Uebba. FREDERICK A. BIDELSPACH II, (Frederick (14Uebb), William Bidelspacher (13Ueb), Christian (12Ue), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). (Born July 12, 1918 at Houston, Texas - living 1954 Henderson, Texas.) Married June 11, 1944 MARY NORVELL (born October 14, 1919 Henderson, Texas - living 1954 Henderson, Texas).

CHILDREN, as follows:
16Uebba. FREDERICK A. III (born August 29, 1948 - living 1955 Henderson).

15Uebbb. MARIE LAVERNE (BIDELSPACH) POSEY (Mrs. Curtis E.), (Frederick (14Uebb), William Bidelspacher (13Ueb), Christian (12Ue), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born March 7, 1922 at Wichita Falls, Texas - living 1954 Houston, Texas. Married December 11, 1943 CURTIS E. POSEY (born January 8, 1922 Waco, Texas - living 1954 Houston, Texas).

CHILDREN, as follows:

16Uebbba. CURTIS EDWARD III (born August 27, 1945, Amarillo, Texas-living 1955);
16Uebbbb. KATHY LYNN (born October 18, 1948 Waco, Texas - living 1955);
16Uebbbc. CAROL JEAN (born September 30, 1950 Waco, Texas - living 1955).

14Uebc. HOWARD BIDELSPACH, (William Bidelspacher (13Ueb), Christian (12Ue), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born July 29, 1890 at Williamsport, Pa. - died November 20, 1935. Married RUTH PEGUES and had CHILD:

15Uebca. ELIZABETH (born October 14, 1922 Crystal City, Texas - living 1959 Raymondville, Texas). Married first, GRADY MERCER (born September 10, 1919 Raymondville, Texas). Divorced and married second, November 9, 1956 at San Antonio, Texas, OCONO BROOK (born April 29, 1919-living 1959 Raymondville, Texas).

CHILDREN by first marriage:
16Uebcaa. CHERRI (born March 29, 1947 Raymondville, Texas);
16Uebcab. HOWARD ALLEN (born February 15, 1952 Raymondville, Texas).
CHILDREN by second marriage:
16Uebcac. OCONO II (born October 31, 1957 Raymondville, Texas).
All of above living in 1959 at Raymondville, Texas.

14Uebd. EDNA (BIDELSPACH) MILLER, (Mrs. Robert Lee), (William (13Ueb), Christian (12Ue), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born September 1, 1900 Cogan Station, Lycoming County, Pa. - living 1955 Taylor, Texas. Married July 22, 1923 at Waco, Texas ROBERT LEE MILLAR (born October 21, 1902 Kennedale, Texas), son of ROBERT and LENORA (_____) MILLER.

CHILDREN, as follows:
15Uebda. MILTON EUGENE (born August 10, 1926 Wichita Falls, Texas - see below);
15Uebdb. ROBERT WILLIAM (born October 4, 1928 Waco, Texas - living 1954 at Taylor, Texas, single).

15Uebda. MILTON EUGENE MILLER, (Edna (Bidelspach) Miller (14Uebda), William Bidelspacher (13Ueb), Christian (12Ue), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born August 10, 1926 Wichita Falls, Texas - living 1954 Houston, Texas. Married January 5, 1947 ELIZABETH HAPF (living 1954 Houston, Texas).

CHILDREN, as follows:
16Uebdaa. ROBERT WILLIAM (born June 7, 1949 - living 1954);
16Uebdab. RICHARD ALLEN (born July 30, 1953 - living 1954).

13Uec. JOHN BIDELSPACHER, (Christian (12Ue), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Married CARRIE KOCH, both deceased 1954.

CHILDREN, born in Pennsylvania, as follows:
14Ueca. DELLA (see below);
14Uecb. MARGARET (deceased by 1953 - no children);
14Uecc. HARRY (deceased by 1953 - married, had no children);
14Uecd. LAURA (deceased by 1953 - no children);

14Uece. JANE (deceased by 1953 - no children);
14Uecf. CARL (married _____ STRICKLAN - no children by 1953);
14Uecg. MILDRED (see below).

14Ueca. DELLA (BIDELSPACHER) McGONNEL, (Mrs. Edward, (John Bidelspacher (13Uec), Christian (12Ue), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born Pennsylvania, married EDWARD McGONNEL and had CHILDREN:
15Uecaa. MARY;
15Uecab. JOSEPH.

14Uecg. MILDRED (BIDELSPACHER) DUGAN, (Mrs. James), (John Bidelspacher (13Uec), Christian (12Ue), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born in Pennsylvania, married JAMES DUGAN and had CHILDREN:
15Uecga. MILDRED;
15Uecgb. JAMES II.

13Ued. MATTIE (BIDELSPACHER) SCHAEFER, (Mrs. William), (Christian Bidelspacher (12Ue), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born in Pennsylvania - deceased by 1953. Married WILLIAM SCHAEFER (deceased by 1953), and had CHILDREN, as follows:
14Ueda. J. HAROLD (see below);
14Uedb. IDA (see below);
14Uedc. RUTH (see below).

14Ueda. J. HAROLD SCHAEFER, (Mattie (Bidelspacher) Schaefer (13Ued), Christian Bidelspacher (12Ue), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Married MILDRED KYLE and had CHILDREN, as follows:
15Uedaa. MARGARET, married WALTER HARTMAND and had CHILD:
16Uedaaa. STEPHEN, by 1953.
15Uedab. BEATRICE, married JAMES PHILLIPS and had CHILD:
16Uedaba. NEAL, by 1953.
15Uedac. DORATHY, married JOSEPH LONDEN, and had CHILD:
16Uedaca. JOSEPH HAROLD, by 1953.
15Uedad. MERIAM, married ROBERT SHOUP and had CHILD:
16Uedada. JOHN, by 1953.

14Uedb. IDA (SCHAEFER) BEACH, (Mrs. Howard), (Mattie Bidelspach Schaefer (13Ued), Christian (12Ue), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Married HOWARD BEACH and had CHILDREN, as follows:
15Uedba. EDWARD (deceased by 1953);
15Uedbb. JEAN;
15Uedbc. WILLIAM;
15Uedbd. ELIZABETH, married FORREST JOHNSTON and had CHILDREN:
16Uedbda. JAMES;
16Uedbdb. FORREST III, by 1953.

14Uedc. RUTH (SCHAEFER) SEITZER, (Mrs. Grover), (Mattie Bidelspacher Schaefer (13Ued), Christian (12Ue), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Married GROVER SEITZER and had CHILDREN, as follows:
15Uedca. ROBERT, married MARJORIE SPRANKLE, and had CHILD:
16Uedcaa. REBECCA RAE, by 1953.
15Uedcb. PAUL, married RUTH M. FOULK, and had CHILDREN:

16Uedcba. PHILIP WILLIAM;
16Uedcbb. JAMES, both living in 1953.

15Uedcc. LOIS, married RUSSELL JUDD, and had CHILDREN:
16Uedcca. ANNE MARIE;
16Uedccb. NORMAN;
16Uedccc. ALLEN C., all living 1953.

12Ug. ELIZABETH (BIDELSPACHER) ULMER, (Mrs. Jonathan), (See Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born in Pennsylvania - deceased by 1953. Married JONATHAN ULMER (deceased by 1953).

CHILDREN, as follows:
13Uga. DANIEL (see below);
13Ugb. EMMA (see below);
13Ugc. SARAH (see below);
13Ugd. MARGARET (see below);
13Uge. JOHN (deceased by 1953);
13Ugf. JACOB (see below).

13Uga. DANIEL ULMER, (Elizabeth (Bidelspacher) Ulmer (12Ug), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Married JULIE HEIM (both deceased by 1953) and had CHILDREN, as follows:
14Ugaa. MALON (see below);
14Ugab. CHARLES (see below).

14Ugaa. MALON ULMER, (Daniel Ulmer (13Uga), Elizabeth Bidelspacher Ulmer (12Ug), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Married ELIZABETH SMITHGALE, and had CHILD:
15Ugaaa. DONALD, married PEARL JAMES and had CHILDREN:
16Ugaaaa. DONNA LYNE;
16Ugaaab. JEANIE, both living 1953.

14Ugab. CHARLES ULMER, (Daniel Ulmer (13Uga), Elizabeth Bidelspacher Ulmer (12Ug), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Married EULA FISHER.

CHILDREN, as follows:
15Ugaba. CARL, married _____, and had CHILDREN, as follows:
16Ugabaa. CARROL ANN;
16Ugabab. JOAN;
16Ugabac. LOU, married MILFORD CULP.

13Ugb. EMMA (ULMER) BOWER, (Mrs. John), (Elizabeth Bidelspacher Ulmer (12Ug), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Married JOHN BOWER (both deceased by 1953).

CHILDREN, as follows:
14Ugba. ELMA (see below);
14Ugbb. LAURENCE (see below);
14Ugbc. CLARA (see below);
14Ugbd. ALICE (no further record by 1953);
14Ugbe. BOYD (see below);
14Ugbf. RALPH (deceased by 1953).

14Ugba. ELMA (BOWER) WALTZ, (Mrs. Charles), (Emma (Ulmer) Bower

(13Ugb), Elizabeth Bidelspacher Ulmer (13Ug), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Married CHARLES WALTZ.

CHILD, as follows:
15Ugbaaa. HOWELL, married EVELYN PAULHAMUS, and had CHILDREN:
16Ugbaaa. ANN;
16Ugbaab. MARGARET, by 1953.

14Ugbb. LAURENCE BOWER, (Emma (Ulmer) Bower (13Ugb), Elizabeth (Bidelspacher) Ulmer (13Ug), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Married PEARL HEIM.

CHILDREN, as follows:
15Ugbba. RUTH, married MURRAY MONSE;
15Ugbbb. LETH, married DONALD WRIGHT and had CHILDREN, as follows:
16Ugbbba. DONALD;
16Ugbbbb. DAVID;
16Ugbbbc. AGNES, by 1953.
15Ugbbc. JOHN.
15Ugbbd. HELEN, married ELWOOD ULMER and had CHILDREN, as follows:
16Ugbbda. CAROL;
16Ugbbdb. RONALD;
16Ugbbdc. RANDALL;
16Ugbbdd. JANETTE;
16Ugbbde. MAUD, by 1953.
15Ugbbe. ELENOR, married EARL KEPNER and had CHILDREN, as follows:
16Ugbbea. RAY;
16Ugbbeb. SHIRLEY;
16Ugbbec. RASH, by 1953.

14Ugbc. CLARA (BOWER) RINGLER, (Mrs. Calvin), (Emma (Ulmer) Bower (13Ugb), Elizabeth (Bidelspacher) Ulmer (12Ug), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Married CALVIN RINGLER.

CHILDREN, as follows:
15Ugbca. GROVER;
15Ugbcb. KENNETH;
15Ugbcc. EMMA JANE;
15Ugbcd. IDA;
15Ugdce. JOHN, by 1953.

14Ugbe. BOYD BOWER, (Emma (Ulmer) Bower (13Ugb), Elizabeth (Bidelspacher) Ulmer (12Ug), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Married EMMA KROTZER.

CHILDREN, as follows:
15Ugbea. THALIA;
15Ugbeb. LILLIAN, married MORRIS FRY.

13Ugc. SARAH (ULMER) RAKER, (Mrs. George), (Elizabeth (Bidelspacher) Ulmer (12Ug), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Married GEORGE RAKER (both deceased by 1953).

CHILDREN, as follows:
14Ugca. JACOB (see below);
14Ugcb. JOHN, married MARY GRAY.

14Ugca. JACOB RAKER, (Sarah (Ulmer) Raker (13Ugc), Elizabeth (Bidelspacher) Ulmer (12Ug), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Married ELLEN SCHAEFER.

CHILDREN, as follows:
15Ugcaa. THELMA;
15Ugcab. RUTH.

13Ugd. MARGARET (ULMER) HAUCK, (Mrs. Newton), (Elizabeth (Bidelspacher) Ulmer (12Ug), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Married NEWTON HAUCK (both deceased by 1953).

CHILDREN, as follows:
14Ugda. MARY (see below);
14Ugdb. LAURA (see below);
14Ugdc. ANNA, married PERSY PAULHAMUS.

14Ugda. MARY (HAUCK) METZGER, (Mrs. Verus), (Margaret (Ulmer) Hauck (13Ugd), Elizabeth (Bidelspacher) Ulmer (12Ug), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Married VERUS METZGER.

CHILD, as follows:
15Ugdaa. HARRY, married DORA ULMER, and had CHILD:
16Ugdaaa. ELDON, by 1953.

14Ugdb. LAURA (HAUCK) WALTZ, (Mrs. Clyde), (Margaret (Ulmer) Hauck, (13Ugd), Elizabeth (Bidelspacher) Ulmer (12Ug), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Married CLYDE WALTZ.

CHILDREN, as follows:
15Ugdba. MILDRED, married JOSEPH MITCHELL and had CHILDREN, as follows:
16Ugdbaa. SHARON;
16Ugdbab. KENNETH;
16Ugdbac. ALAN, by 1953.
15Ugdbb. PAULINE;
15Ugdbc. MAXINE;
15Ugdbd. STANLEY.

13Ugb. JACOB ULMER, (Elizabeth (Bidelspacher) Ulmer (12Ug), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Married TILLIE KLUMP.

CHILD, as follows:
14Ugba. FRANCISCA, by 1953.

12Ui. JACOB BIDELSPACHER, (see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born January 20, 1838 near Williamsport, Pa. - died August 17, 1904. Married SOPHIA ULMER (born February 13, 1841 - died June 6, 1938), daughter of JACOB and MARGARET (HEIM) ULMER. Both buried in Blooming Grove Cemetery.

CHILDREN, all born near Williamsport, Pa., as follows:
13Uia. CLARA MARGARET (born May 31, 1869 - died January 16, 1893), married JOHN B. SHAFER. Died young - no children.
13Uib. MARTHA CORNELIA (born June 28, 1872 - living 1953 in

Williamsport - see below); she furnished genealogy on descendants of Jacob Bidelspacher.

13Uic. CHARLES FRANKLIN (born June 26, 1876) (see below);
13Uid. CHRISTINE ALICE (born December 10, 1879) (see below).

See Historical Sketch of the Blooming Grove Colony and Meely House by David C. Ulmer.

13Uib. MARTHA CORDELIA (BIDELSPACHER) EDLER, (Mrs. Lewis), (Jacob Bidelspacher (12Ui), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born June 28, 1872 - living 1956 Williamsport, Pa. Married LEWIS P. EDLER (born August 6, 1864 - died January 17, 1920, buried Blooming Grove Cemetery).

CHILDREN, as follows:
14Uiba. LILLIAN FLORENTINE (born July 7, 1894), married WILLIAM ALLEN LA MONTE (born November 23, 1891). Both living 1956 Williamsport, Pa.
14Uibb. KARL WILLIAM (born June 10, 1897) (see below);
14Uibc. ALICE CHARLOTTE (born October 30, 1903) (see below);
14Uibd. CHRISTINE MARIE (born August 24, 1908), married CHARLES EDWARD STEIGER (born March 9, 1907 - died August 16, 1953). No children.

14Uibb. KARL WILLIAM EDLER, (Martha (Bidelspacher) Edler (13Uib), Jacob Bidelspacher (12Ui), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born June 10, 1897; with U. S. Railway Postal Service in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1956. Married CLARA LOUISE MILLER, daughter of JESSIE and DR. JAMES MILLER of Grampian, Pa., (deceased).

CHILD, as follows:
15Uibba. KARL WILLIAM (born March 9, 1937 - living 1956).

14Uibc. ALICE (EDLER) DRENGWITZ, (Martha (Bidelspacher) Edler (13Uib), Jacob Bidelspacher (12Ui), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born Williamsport, Pa., October 30, 1903; married JUDSON BAUMANN DRENGWITZ (born August 20, 1902), World War II Veteran and Professor in Pittsburgh School System 1956.

CHILDREN, as follows:
15Uibca. CHRISTINE MARIE (born January 24, 1929) (see below);
15Uibcb. CAROLINE ANN (born April 24, 1930) (see below);
15Uibcc. OTTO LEWIS (born September 28, 1931 - World War II and Korea Veteran);
15Uibcd. GLEN DAVID (born January 24, 1933 - World War II and Korea Veteran);
15Uibce. MARY ALICE (born January 5, 1934) (see below).

15Uibca. CHRISTINE MARIE (DRENGWITZ) MULLIGAN, (Mrs. James T.), (Alice (Edler) Drengwitz (14Uibc), Martha (Bidelspacher) Edler (13Uib), Jacob Bidelspacher (12Ui), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born January 24, 1929 Williamsport, Pa. - living 1956 Arlington, Virginia. Married JAMES F. MULLIGAN (with Department of Defense, Arlington, Virginia 1956).

CHILDREN, as follows:

16Uibcaa. KAREN PATRICIA (born July 19, 1953);
16Uibcab. MARION TERESA (born December 8, 1954).

15Uibcb. CAROLINE ANN (DRENGWITZ) GANSE, (Mrs. Clark), (Alice (Edler) Drengwitz (14Uibc), Martha (Bidelspacher) Edler (13Uib), Jacob Bidelspacher (12Ui), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born April 24, 1930 - living 1956 Kittanning, Pa.; married CLARK GANSE.

CHILDREN, as follows:
16Uibcba. TERRI ANN, born May 29, 1955.

15Uibce. MARY ALICE (DRENGWITZ) HARDIMAN, (Mrs. Alfred), (Alice (Edler) Drengwitz (14Uibc), Martha (Bidelspacher) Edler (13Uib), Jacob Bidelspacher (12Ui), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born January 5, 1934 - living 1956 Camp LaJeune, North Carolina; married ALFRED HARDIMAN (in U. S. Military Service 1956).

CHILDREN, as follows:
16Uibcea. EARNIE LEE (born October 19, 1954);
16Uibceb. CHARLES ALFRED (born January 14, 1956).

13Uic. CHARLES F. BIDELSPACHER, (Jacob 12Ui), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy. (Born near Williamsport, Pa. - living 1955.) Prominent lawyer in Williamsport and formerly State Representative of his county at Harrisburg in Legislature. Married December 25, 1908 GRACE C. RAPER (born December 25, 1885), daughter of DR. THOMAS W. and MARY (VROMAN) RAPER.

CHILDREN, born in Williamsport, as follows:
14Uica. CHARLES RAPER (born January 19, 1911) (see below);
14Uicb. MARY CATHERINE (born February 23, 1921), married January 20, 1951 JOHN C. WHEELER. Living 1956 Binghamton, N. Y. No children 1956.

14Uica. CHARLES R. BIDELSPACHER, (Charles F. (13Uic), Jacob (12Ui), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Prominent lawyer and City Solicitor Williamsport, Pa. Born Williamsport, Pa. January 19, 1911 - living 1956. Married MARGERY TREENER (born September 15, 1914 in England - living 1956 in Williamsport).

CHILDREN, born in Williamsport, as follows:
15Uicaa. ANN TREENER (born July 4, 1940);
15Uicab. 1 ROBERT)
15Uicac. 2 CHARLES III) twins, born October 24, 1943.

13Uid. CHRISTINE ALICE (BIDELSPACHER) MYERS, (Mrs. Charles E.) Jacob (12Ui), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born December 10, 1879 Williamsport, Pa. - died October 1947. Married CHARLES EMORY MYERS (born February 23, 1881 - died July 10, 1957), a retired professor of Pennsylvania State University. Buried Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Hughesville, Pa.

CHILDREN, as follows:
14Uida. CHARLES ANDREW (born June 10, 1913) (see below);
14Uidb. CHRISTINE ELIZABETH (born September 9, 1917) (see below).

14Uida. CHARLES ANDREW MYERS, (Christine (Bidelspacher) Myers, (13Uid), Jacob Bidelspacher (12Ui), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born June 10, 1913 - living 1956 at Cambridge, Mass. A professor at M.I.T.; married NANCY NASH (born July 24, 1914 - living 1956).

CHILDREN, as follows:
15Uidaa. CHARLES NASH (born February 13, 1940);
15Uidab. ANNE HOWARD (born March 14, 1942);
15Uidac. TAMSON ELIZABETH (born January 8, 1946).

14Uidb. CHRISTINE ELIZABETH (MYERS) ELLENBERGER, (Mrs. Francis R.), (Christine (Bidelspacher) Myers (13Uid), Jacob Bidelspacher (12Ui), see Immigration and ULRICH BEUTELSPACHER (11U) for preceding genealogy). Born September 9, 1917. Married FRANCIS RICHARD ELLENBERGER (born December 7, 1917). Engineer with General Electric Company. Both living 1956 at North Caldwell, New Jersey.

CHILDREN, as follows:
15Uidba. MARK (born September 14, 1950);
15Uidbb. LAURIE (born January 29, 1954).

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Bookplate - Bell of Pennsylvania

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"WAPPEN" (Arms)

Shield: Quartered; 1st & 4th, Jules, a Beutel Or for BEUTELSPACHER. 2nd, parted per fess: chief,--Sable, Beutel fesswise Or, base,--Or, a Stag Horn Sable for BEUTELSBACH. 3rd, Jules, within bordure Or, a Ram's Horn Or for VON BEUTELSBACH. For BELL family only add:--Surmounting inescutcheon; Shield Azure, a church Bell Argent for BELL.

Helmet: Esquire.

Crest: BIDELSPACH(ER): Upon a wreath, Jules, Or, Jules, Or, Sable, five feather plumes of same.
BELL of PENNA.: Upon a wreath, Azure, Argent, Jules, Or, Sable, five feather plumes of the same.
BELL of TEXAS: Upon a wreath, Azure, Argent, Jules, Or, Sable, a Mullet Argent with five feather plumes, Azure, Argent, Jules, Or, Sable.

Mantle: BIDELSPACH(ER): Jules doubled Or.
BELL of PENNA. & TEXAS: Dexter half Azure doubled Argent; Sinister half Jules doubled Or.

Explanation of above in non-Heraldic terms: Main shield in quarters, 1st & 3rd quarters, red with a gold purse or bag for BEUTELSPACHER now in use by this family in Württemberg. 2nd quarter, top half black with a gold purse or bag horizontal; lower half gold with a black stag horn, this being the arms of the village or former castle BEUTELSBACH, where the family is supposed to have originated. 3rd quarter, red within a gold border with a gold ram's horn in center, for VON BEUTELSBACH, which was used before nobility was wiped out and the family became commoners. For the BELL branch of the family only: a smaller blue shield in the center with a silver bell for BELL. Helmet closed, which denotes esquire or gentry. Crest, a wreath: BIDELSPACH(ER) colored left to right, red, gold, red, gold, black, surmounted by five feather plumes of same colors. BELL of PENNA., a wreath colored blue, silver, red, gold, black, with five feather plumes of same colors. BELL of TEXAS, add a silver star immediately on top of wreath, balance of crest the same as BELL of PENNA. Mantle, BIDELSPACH(ER), red with gold lining. BELL of PENNA. & TEXAS, right half blue with silver lining, left half red with gold lining.

These Coats of Arms are correct in accordance with German Heraldry and should be used by descendants of the brothers, John Conrad and George Ulrich Beuttelspacher, who emigrated from Möhringen, Germany to U. S. A.

APPENDIX TO BIDELSPACH(ER)-BELL

CONTAINING PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF CERTAIN MEMBERS OF BELL AND BIDELSPACH FAMILIES - BUT ONLY THOSE WHO WERE KIND ENOUGH TO FURNISH THEM

ANNA MARIE (LANGENSTEIN) BELL
(1822-1909) of Philadelphia. Penna.
Wife of JOHN BELL
Taken about 1870
Family 12 Cb-Bell & Langenstein

JOHN BELL (1818-1857)
of Philadelphia, Penna.
Sketched about 1855
Family 12 Cb-Bell

FRANK F. BELL (1855-1903)
of Philadelphia to Bristol, Penna.
Taken about 1889
Family 13 Cbe.-Bell

HELEN GENEVA (EDWARDS) BELL
(1861-1927) of Philadelphia to Bristol, Penna.
Wife of FRANK F. BELL
Taken about 1889
Family 13 Cbe.-Bell & Edwards

Hon. FRANK F. BELL (1855-1903)
Philadelphia to Bristol, Penna.
Taken about 1895
Family 13 Cbe.-Bell

HELEN (EDWARDS) BELL (1861-1927)
Philadelphia to Bristol, Penna. Wife of
FRANK F. BELL, *Taken about 1895*
Family 13 Cbe.-Bell & Edwards

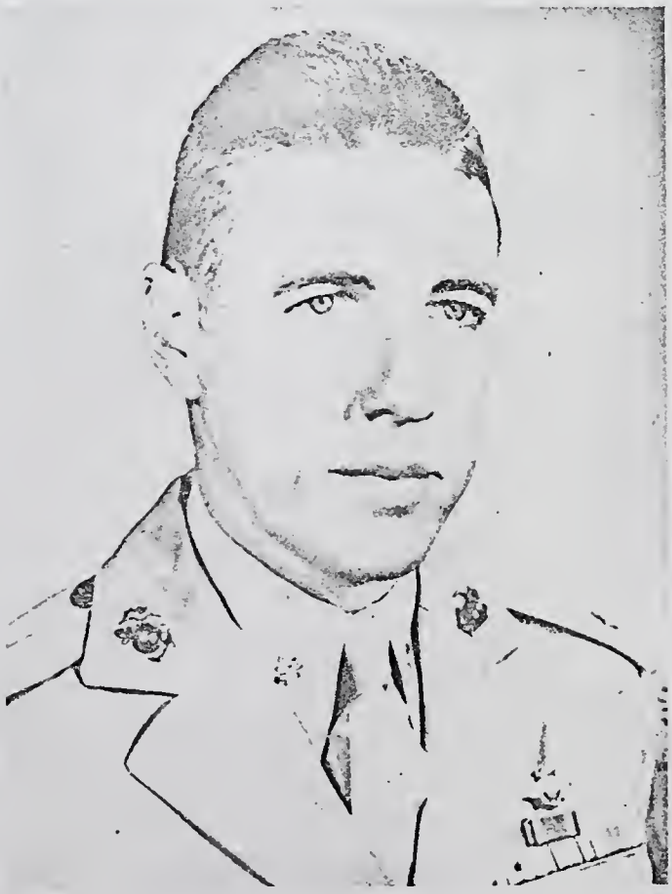
FRANK F. BELL II (1888-)
Philadelphia to Bristol, Penna. to
Dallas, Texas 1919
Taken about 1928
Family 14 Cbea.-Bell

IONE (SHARPE) BELL (1898-)
Carrollton, Ga. to Dallas, Texas 1919,
Wife of FRANK F. BELL II
Taken about 1928
Family 14 Cbea-Bell & Sharpe 2171131

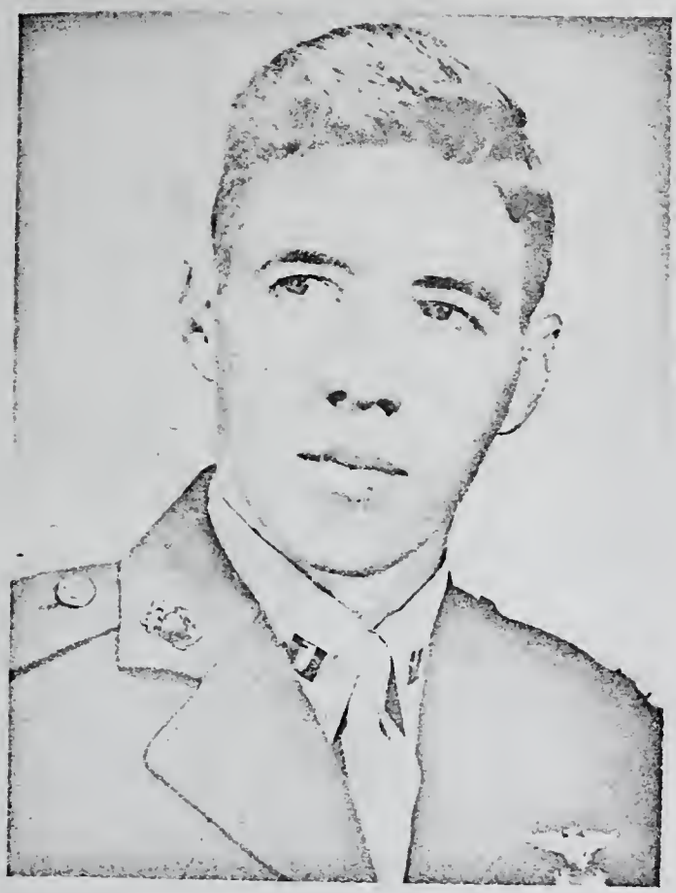
Captain FRANK F. BELL II (1888-)
of Bristol, Penna.
Res. Military Aviator, Air Service,
U.S. Army, World War I (1917-1919)
Taken 1918
Family 14 Cbea.-Bell

1st Lieutenent DUDLEY E. BELL (1894-)
of Bristol, Penna.
Aero Observer, Infantry, U.S. Army
World War 1 (1917-1919)
Wounded in action July 4th, 1918
Taken 1918
Family 14 Cbec.-Bell

Brigadier General FRANK F. BELL II (1888-)
of Dallas, Texas
Corps of Engineers Reserve, Army of United States. Painted before retirement 1948. Colonel, Corps of Engineers World War II 1942-45
Family 14 Cbea.-Bell



Major FRANK F. BELL III (1921-) Naval
Aviator, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.
Dallas to Raymondville, Texas
Taken about 1953
Family 15 Cbeaa.-Bell

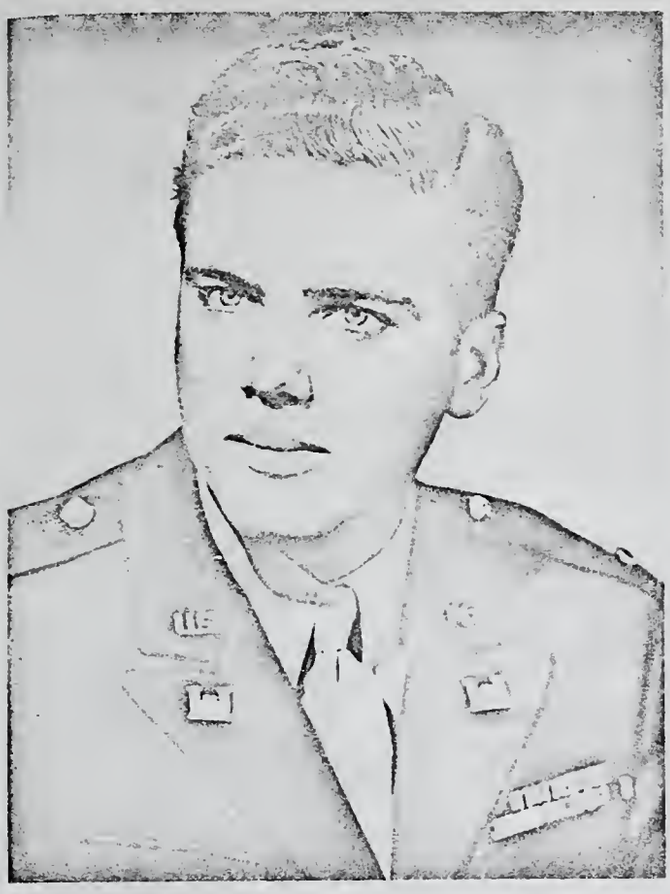


Captain FRANK F. BELL III (1921-)
Naval Aviator, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve
World War II 1942-45
Dallas, Texas to Raymondville, Texas
Taken 1945
Family 15 Cbeaa.-Bell

FRANCES VARNER (BEALL) BELL
(1923-)
Fort Worth, Texas to Raymondville, Texas
Wife of FRANK F. BELL III
Taken 1945
Family 15 Cbeaa.-Bell

NINA (REED) BEALL (1897-)
of Fort Worth, Texas
Wife of VAN ZANDT BEALL (1886-)
of Fort Worth, Texas
Taken about 1953
Family 15 Cbeaa.-Beall

VAN ZANDT BEALL (1886-)
of Fort Worth, Texas
Taken about 1908
Family 15 Cbeaa.-Beall



1st Lt. EDWIN SHARPE BELL (1923-)
Corps of Engineers Reserve World War II
1942-1946 of Dallas, Texas
Taken 1946
Family 15 Cbeab.-Bell

ETHEL LOVEJOY (BROWN) BELL (1930-)
of Dallas, Texas
Wife of EDWIN SHARPE BELL
Taken 1954
Family 15 Cbeab.-Bell

HELEN FLORENTINE (BELL) PRIESTER
(1891-1953) of Bristol, Penna. to
Davenport, Iowa
Taken about 1911 while at Smith College
Family 14 Cbeb.-Bell

Miss MARY FLORENTINE BELL
(1857-1946)
of Philadelphia, Penna.
Taken about 1882
Miss Bell helped get together Bidelspach, Bell
and Langenstein genealogy records.
Family 13 Cbf.

DUDLEY EDWARDS BELL (1894-)
of Bristol, Penna.
Taken 1960
Family 14 Cbec.-Bell

HELEN(SMALLEY) BELL (1897-)
Philadelphia to Bristol, Penna.
Wife of DUDLEY E. BELL
Taken 1960
Family 14 Cbec.-Bell-Smalley

ELIZABETH (ATTMORE) EDWARDS
(1835-1919)
of Priladelphia and Bristol, Penna.
Wife of JAMES EDWARDS
Taken about 1896
with her grandson Frank F. Bell II
Family 13.12.523-Attmore & Edwards
She furnished clues to Attmore, Stroop, Stull, etc.

MICHAEL LANGENSTEIN(1829-1906)
Germany to Philadelphia, Penna., U.S.A.
He was a chronicler of Langenstein family
Taken about 1869
Family Langenstein-272331723

FAMILY 12Cb, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

JOHN BELL (1818-1857) and ANNA MARIE (LANGENSTEIN) BELL (1822-1909)

JOHN BELL, son of Conrad Beutelspacher, was born in Möhringen A/F, Württemberg, Germany, November 20, 1818, died in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., July 12, 1857 and was buried in Westminster Cemetery in Philadelphia. On arriving in New York City in 1832 (see Immigration and Family (11M-USA)= (11C)), his father having died at sea, he was sent to Philadelphia by the German Society of New York City. As the records have been lost, it is not certain whether he was adopted by or only apprenticed to (most probably the latter) a family named Bell, but is known, as told by himself, that when sent to school to learn English the teacher told him the correct way to spell Johannes Beuttelspacher in English was John Bell, which he, being only 14 years of age, did; and was later naturalized as such. He also stated that the Beuttelspachers wore bell shaped leather purses attached to their belts, which may have helped suggest the anglicized name.

After finishing his schooling and serving out his apprenticeship, probably in the baking and confectionery business in Philadelphia, he grew up to be a man about five feet nine inches tall, dark brown hair, light blue eyes, of a quick nervous temperament, but was very kind and dignified with everybody. He is said to have been very fastidious in his appearance, usually wearing frock coat and silk hat when out. He was a natural politician and had the faculty of making and keeping friends.

He started in Philadelphia a catering, confectionery and candy manufacturing business, his establishment at the time of his death being on Third Street above Brown. He was one of the first in this country to manufacture ice cream commercially and to handle banquets and social functions as a catering establishment. This business was growing into one of the largest of its kind in the city, maintaining a branch in what is now Fairmount Park, when death stopped his activities.

JOHN BELL had become prominent in politics in what was known as the Northern Liberties section of the city, being a Democratic Party leader (in extreme contrast to his son later), although still a young man. Due to loss of obituary notices and other papers, his lodge and social affiliations are not known except that he was an honorary member of the Friendship Fire Company, No. 15, in the days when the famous Philadelphia volunteer fire companies were the political and social centers of their neighborhoods.

On January 15, 1845, he was married to ANNA MARIE LANGENSTEIN at the Parsonage of the 11th Baptist Church, 69 North 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania at that time (not in existence at present). ANNA MARIE LANGENSTEIN was born at Grossglattbach, Württemberg, Germany, November 16, 1822, died November 11, 1909 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and is buried in Westminster Cemetery there. She came to this country with her father and mother, FREDERICK and ANNA MARIA (WEINGARTNER) LANGENSTEIN, and her brothers and sisters in a sailing vessel in 1839, landing at Baltimore, Maryland. ANNA MARIE LANGENSTEIN's grandfather, MICHAEL LANGENSTEIN, was Burgomaster of Grossglattbach, and married EVA DOROTHEA SCHAFLE; her great-grandfather, MICHAEL LANGENSTEIN, was also Mayor (Schultheis) of Grossglattbach and married MARIA DOROTHEA HENKEL. (For further birth, death and marital details on this family as well as account of their immigration to America, see LANGENSTEIN

GENEALOGY.) It is not known why ANNA MARIE LANGENSTEIN attended the 11th Baptist Church (except that it was nearest protestant church to her family home), as the BEUTTELSPACHER and LANGENSTEIN families appear to have been Lutherans. These families had been protestants in Germany since the Reformation.

Both of the two German families BELL and LANGENSTEIN had pronounced family traits. They had an unusual amount of family pride and loyalty, were very refined and dignified in their bearing and extremely religious, almost to narrow mindedness, with great love of their home life, but with it they were kind and neighborly. The children of John Bell were all voluminous readers and lovers of books and art. They were extremely conscientious, particularly in money matters and prided themselves on owing no one and "being brought up that way." The Langensteins were of very large stature, heavy chested and broad shouldered; the Bells and Bidelspachs about average. The daughter, Emma Schwarts (by second marriage of ANNA MARIE LANGENSTEIN-BELL), showed considerable business ability, but lost her gains during the 1929-32 crash.

One Sunday morning in July, 1857, JOHN BELL had driven by horse and buggy and colored servant to inspect his branch in Fairmount Park, probably a picnic ground at that time. While there he decided to pick some mulberries for his children. He fell from the tree and died almost immediately from fractured skull at thirty-nine years of age, leaving his wife, daughters Josephine, age 10, Anna, age 5, and son Franklin Frederick, age 2, and daughter Mary Florentine, born four months after his death. He was first buried with his two sons, John William Robert and John William Francis, who had died in infancy, in the old cemetery at Franklin and Vine Streets; thence all three were moved to the Lutheran Cemetery and, upon its abandonment, finally to Westminster Cemetery, where their remains now rest (1956).

His widow, suffering severely from the shock and not being able to continue the business, sold out and settled the estate. On account of the business not having existed long enough to build a surplus and JOHN BELL having put most of his profit into expansion, the liquidation left her in very modest circumstances. Realizing the value of all the education possible, she succeeded in entering FRANK FREDERICK in Girard College, Philadelphia. Josephine and Anna took the usual public school education, and Florentine was taken by her Langenstein grandparents and sent to a German private school in Philadelphia (The St. Johannes School). The daughters were members of the Lutheran Church and the son joined the Baptist Church after graduating from Girard College.

CHILDREN:

All born in Philadelphia.

Josephine, FRANK(lin), Florentine. Also Robert, Francis and Anna, who all died young.

FAMILY 13Cbe, PHILADELPHIA TO BRISTOL, PENNSYLVANIA

FRANK FREDERICK BELL (1855-1903) and HELEN GENEVA (EDWARDS) BELL (1861-1927)

FRANK F. BELL, son of John (13Cb) was born May 26, 1855 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and died August 31, 1903 at Bristol, Pennsylvania - buried in Bell Lot at Bristol Cemetery. He was a banker and ex-City Treasurer of Philadelphia. After reaching the qualified age, he was entered as a pupil in Girard College, Philadelphia (his father was not living), from which he graduated with high honors with the Class of 1870, having completed the eight-year course. He received here the basic education and training that helped much in his later success. While at college in addition to his record as a student, he was a member of a baseball team and went through his military training as "Private, Co. A, Class Extra," Girard College being a military college. In after years he always took an active interest in his Alma Mater, was President of its Alumni Association for over three years, and one of the Directors of the City of Philadelphia Trusts to the Girard Estate.

Coming out of college at the age of sixteen, he decided to take up the profession of architecture. In order to do this, he was indentured until twenty-one years of age under Professor T. W. Richards of the University of Pennsylvania, during which time he was to receive clothing, room and board, probably a little spending money, and learn his profession. Although Professor Richards was a kind teacher and master, Frank decided he did not like architecture, so left after about two years and went on an adventure trip with another boy chum. They worked their way, giving "Magic Lantern Shows," as far as Colorado and back, many times without money or food and having a rather pathetic time, as the West was wild and rough in those times. On getting back to Philadelphia, he obtained a good position, but was discovered by Professor Richards and rightly made to complete his indenture contract. While studying architecture, he made some creditable layouts and drawings, among which was the (then) main administration building of the University of Pennsylvania which is still standing in 1959.

As soon as he became of age, he left Professor Richards and obtained a position with the car manufacturing firm of W. C. Allison and Company, Philadelphia, as accountant and timekeeper. It was here that he showed his "natural aptitude for accountancy, which rapidly brought him promotion in the counting room of the firm."

Meantime, he had become especially interested in a political career and was active in West Philadelphia politics in the Young Men's Republican Club and in the 24th Ward. An opportunity having been presented to him, he resigned his position and accepted that of Chief Clerk under John Hunter, Receiver of Taxes, Philadelphia. To quote from one of his contemporaries, "A pleasing personality, a thorough gentleman, straightforward and honest in all his dealings, a man of about five feet, ten inches in height, weighing about 150 pounds, brown hair, light blue eyes, of straight athletic or military bearing, and with a remarkable gift of remembering faces and making and keeping friends. As Chief Clerk he met all the leading politicians and ward leaders of Philadelphia and could always recall their names." These qualities proved of great service to him in his future political and business success.

Upon the election of Wm. B. Irvine to City Treasurer, Frank Bell's natural proficiency in accounts caused him to be tendered the office of Chief

of Department for Collection of Revenue due the Commonwealth (State of Pennsylvania). An investigation was ordered by the City Council of the above offices and he acquired a reputation during this prolonged and exhaustive probe which brought him into prominence and led to his name being mentioned as Republican nominee for the office of City Treasurer of Philadelphia. The story of his political fight for this nomination is interesting. With the friendship of A. S. L. Shields, noted lawyer, and the backing of young Hamilton Disston, David Martin, David H. Lane, John L. Hill, C. Wesley Thomas, W. R. Leeds and others, all the young and progressive reform element of the Republican party, and the well wishes of Mathew Stanley Quay (later his opponent in political affairs), then nominee for State Treasurer, his name was placed before the convention against Charles Lawrence, backed by boss "Gas Trust" Jim McMannes, General James Stewart, Jr., backed by Mayor Smith, and four others. On the first ballot he ran third; then the delegates started stampeding in his favor. McMannes, seeing that he could not elect his man, at a critical moment threw his delegates to Bell, which decided the nomination on the third ballot and it was then made unanimous.

At that time the City Treasurer of Philadelphia was the most lucrative municipal office within the gift of the people, due to fees allowed in addition to salary; and consequently, was generally the hardest fought nomination in a convention. This nomination came as a surprise and blow to the "machine" element of the Philadelphia Republican Party. The election itself was not so hotly contested, although Frank Frederick Bell came in for considerable attack on account of his extreme youth and the support of P. A. B. Widener of the Traction interests. This unjust attack finally rebounded on his Democratic opponent, Simon R. Snyder. The entire ticket of the Republican Party in the field was elected November 3, 1885, as follows:

State Treasurer	M. F. Quay	Plurality 14,161
Judge of Common Pleas Court	Hon. Craig Biddle	Plurality 139,310
Sheriff	Wm. E. Rowan	Plurality 11,994
City Treasurer	Frank F. Bell	Plurality 21,268
Register of Wills	Gen. Wm. B. Kinsey	Plurality 22,320

Frank F. Bell entered into the duties of this office as the first City Treasurer under the "Bulitt Bill," as the new city charter was called, and as the youngest man on whom this "highly responsible" office had ever fallen. He was at that time thirty years of age.

While City Treasurer he kept active in City Politics, being one of the 24th Ward leaders (his ward), and also of West Philadelphia. The McMannes machine, however, evened the score later by causing Bell's defeat by J. Dallas Hall for delegate in the Fourth Senatorial District to the State Convention. Bell never was popular with the political machine bosses and rarely had their support, his political strength always came from his own personal popularity. To quote from a Philadelphia paper, "Mr. Bell retired at the expiration of his term in 1889, having accounted for and disbursed over twenty millions of dollars annually" (a large sum for that period). "His administration was so efficient and his popularity so great that he would have been renominated and undoubtedly elected if the Constitution of Pennsylvania had not prevented two consecutive terms as City Treasurer of Philadelphia." With his salary plus the fees, it is estimated that Bell retired from office with over $100,000.00 for his four-year term.

After leaving this office, he became engaged in real estate operations

in Philadelphia and vicinity, particularly around Tacony and Torresdale sections of the country, with Hamilton Disston, Magistrate Thomas W. South and others. At this time he organized the banking firm of Bell, Hughes and Company. Mr. Hughes withdrew and the firm became Frank F. Bell and Company, Bankers and Brokers, members of the New York and Philadelphia Stock Exchanges, with offices at 1414 South Penn Square, Philadelphia. At this time the Company occupied the entire ground floor of the building and was one of the largest commission houses in the city with "wires to all the leading cities of the country and every accommodation possible at that time for the convenience of the customers. Due to Mr. Bell's large acquaintance, the firm numbered among its clients many of the most prominent business and professional men in the city." The scope and success of this business steadily increased, but unfortunately serious illness in 1902 caused him to dispose of the business to Andrew J. Riley and Associates. The firm was still operated under the same name until about 1920, when it was bought by J. S. Basche and Company.

After leaving the City Treasurer's office, he abandoned his active political career for that of business and had wide and diverse interests. While Clerk in the office of Receiver of Taxes, he found time to study law in the office of N. Hampton Todd, Esquire. Later he was an organizer and director of the West Philadelphia Title and Trust Company; Secretary and Treasurer of the Holmesburg, Tacony and Frankford Electric R. R. Company of Philadelphia; Vice-President of the Democrat Publishing Company; President of the Bristol and Trenton Electric R. R. Company at the time of his death. He was also director of the Cape Nay Navigation Company, the Bristol Electric Light and Power Company, the Bristol Water Company, and other companies. After he moved to Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, he took part occasionally in Philadelphia, Bucks County, and Eastern Pennsylvania politics as an independent Republican, mostly against the local Grundy "machine." He was successful in electing his candidate in one or more hotly contested local fights against this organization every time he fought them, his last fight resulting in his appointment as Trustee of the State Asylum at Norristown against the opposition of the Grundy faction, although at this time he was unable to move from bed and suffering extremely. It is said by many of his contemporaries and friends that had he lived, his next step politically would have been as Republican candidate for the United States Senate.

On January 8, 1888, at the First Baptist Church of West Philadelphia, then at 36th and Chestnut Streets, he was married by the Rev. Willard Robinson to HELEN GENEVA EDWARDS (born January 12, 1861 at Philadelphia - died November 10, 1927 at Bristol, Pennsylvania and was buried Bell lot, Bristol Cemetery), daughter of JAMES and ELIZABETH (ATTMORE) EDWARDS of Philadelphia. Mrs. Bell's paternal ancestors lived in New Jersey and her maternal ancestors were old Philadelphia and New Jersey Quaker stock, mixed with Colonial Pennsylvania German. Two of her maternal great-great-grandfathers, Captain HENRY STROOP and WM. STULL, were in the American Revolution, and one of her great-grandfathers, Isaac Attmore, was in the War of 1812. Her Quaker ancestors first appear in New Jersey before the time of William Penn, and had settled in Salem, Old Gloucester County, in New Jersey and in Philadelphia. (For details see EDWARDS GENEALOGY.)

HELEN GENEVA EDWARDS attended the Hancock (Public) School at 12th and Fairmount Avenues, Philadelphia, and later studied piano and mandolin. She took some lessons in oil painting, but did not like it so specialized in the study of painting on china and did some very creditable work. She could hand embroider beautifully, and the house at Bristol contained many embroidered

pieces and hand painted china sets exquisitely done. She was of an unusual energetic temperament, conscientious, thrifty, careful in money matters and had considerable executive ability. Being also domestically inclined, she gave most of her time to the maintenance and beautification of her home and upbringing of her children; but with it she greatly enjoyed all social activities and refused to ease up in her later years. It was this unusual activity for her age that caused her sudden death from heart failure on November 10, 1927, due to overexertion hurrying to catch a street car, rather than wait an hour to return home by automobile. She had always been a member of the Baptist Church and was also a member of the Bristol Travel Club and Langhorne Country Club.

Personal description: Height five feet, four inches, weight 130 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes and fair complexion. As a young lady, she was known as "one of the prettiest girls in West Philadelphia." On June 10, 1907 (Mr. Bell's death occurred in 1903), she was married at New York City to Fred Henry Decker (born November 25, 1868 at Little Falls, New York - died July 7, 1948 St. Petersburg, Florida), son of Charles L. and Mary Alice (Chapman) Decker. No children by this marriage.

After her marriage to Frank Bell, the family, including Mrs. Bell's mother, then a widow, lived at 32nd and Spencer Terrace, Philadelphia, near where the Powelton Avenue Railroad Station once stood. In 1889, at the instigation of some friends and desiring to be located by the water, Frank F. Bell purchased the old John Hope mansion at 824 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, extensively remodeled the house inside and out, and also the grounds which slope down to the Delaware River. In 1959 his youngest son, DUDLEY EDWARDS BELL, and wife occupy the old home which was converted into an apartment house in 1936.

Quoting from an 1899 issue of "The Philadelphian" and other papers, "The residence at Bristol is a very handsome place. It was originally an old mansion. The main hall, which extends from front to back of the place, is twelve feet wide, and all other halls and corridors including the stair hall are on the same extensive plan. The interior has been finished entirely with hand carved woods. Oak and chestnut line the halls, the parlor is finished in cherry, antique oak covers the dining room, which also has an English tile hearth. Solid black walnut beautifies a capacious library and the rooms off the library have been finished in rosewood with tile hearths. The sitting room has been finished in antique oak, while mahogany beautifies the billiard room and five bedrooms. All the rooms are large and the house is furnished throughout very handsomely. (In the conversion to an apartment house the Victorian period finish was done away with.) The hospitality of Mr. Bell is known far and wide, and many of the guests who visit him at Bristol stay overnight as there are plenty of guest chambers in the spacious house....He is fond of reading and has a very fine library, which has been accumulated since boyhood. It includes fine editions of the classics, the old and modern novelists, and rare works covering a great variety of subjects."

He also made a collection of oil paintings, old prints, and etchings, some of which have considerable value. This house was the mecca for many political caucases as well as elaborate social functions, and the domestic management was most efficiently handled by Mrs. Bell and her mother. Most of the furniture and paintings were sold at auction when the house was converted to an apartment house. The library went to Dudley E. Bell and Helen (Bell) Priester.

Frank F. Bell was a lover of all forms of outdoor sports. While a single man in Philadelphia, he was a life member of one of the famous rowing clubs on the Schulkill River, and did considerable "sculling." He was a member and director of the West Philadelphia Athletic Association, one of the forerunners of league baseball. He kept horses and did considerable riding in his younger days. After he moved to Bristol, the horses were mainly used to drive to the railway station (Bristol being about twenty-three miles from Philadelphia by rail so that businessmen commuted back and forth daily). His main hobby, however, was sailing and yachting. He had traveled considerably and with his friends made many yachting trips along the Atlantic Coast, as well as hunting and fishing trips to Canada and other places. He first owned a fast sailing catboat in which there were many parties on the Delaware with his Bristol friends, Leo Landreth, Charles Scott, Edward Laing, the Dorrance, Morris, Swain, and Landreth boys, old Captain Jarvis, Walter Leedom, James Drury, and others. Later, when motor driven gasoline craft came in use, he owned a thirty-eight foot cabin cruiser and made trips with his Philadelphia and Bristol friends along the Atlantic Coast.

While a student under Professor Richards, he joined the First Baptist Church, West Philadelphia, which stood at 36th and Chestnut Streets and was later a trustee of same. As he grew older, he seldom attended church but always contributed to it, transferring to the Bristol Baptist Church on moving there. He was extremely liberal and broad in his religious beliefs.

He was made a Master Mason in Oriental Lodge No. 385, Philadelphia, in 1881, and was later Worshipful Master of same in 1885. He was a member of Harmony Royal Arch Chapter No. 52, Philadelphia, and Mary Commandery, Knights Templar. He belonged to the Union League Club of Philadelphia, the Century Last Man's Club and the West Philadelphia Club (the two latter being social organizations), the Old Torresdale Country Club, The Langhorne Country Club, The Old Algonquin Club of Bristol, and the Bucks County Historical Society and Fairmount Park Art Association of Philadelphia.

In the winter of 1902, it was thought as a result of a fall sustained while on a fishing trip that autumn, he developed a blood clot on his spine, causing myelitis which paralyzed him from waist down, causing extreme suffering and finally resulting in his death August 31, 1903, at the early age of forty-eight. His interment in the Bristol Cemetery was attended by a large gathering of prominent men and friends from Philadelphia and other parts of the state.

As a husband, he was true, kind and considerate. As a father, he was a strict disciplinarian, but just with his children, at all times striving to mould their character properly; as a son and brother, he made a home for his mother-in-law, supported his widowed mother and sisters, never letting a week go by without visiting them at their home in Philadelphia and looking after their welfare. As an individual and a citizen, he was extremely patriotic and true to basic American ideals, honest and fearless in the discharge of his obligations and trusts, esteemed and respected by all who knew him, and he had hosts of true friends.

Children were: Frank Frederick II, Helen Florentine, and Dudley Edwards.

(REFERENCES FOR SKETCH OF FRANK FREDERICK BELL, (1855-1903) - above -:

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FAMILY 14Cbea, BRISTOL, PENNSYLVANIA TO DALLAS, TEXAS

FRANK FREDERICK BELL II (1888-) and IONE (SHARPE) BELL (1898-)

Frank Frederick Bell II, son of Frank F., was born September 25, 1888 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and is living in 1959 in Dallas, Texas. He started his education at a small private school conducted by the Misses Iredell at Bristol, Pennsylvania. About 1897 he attended the Hamilton School, then at 41st and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, the family having moved to Philadelphia for the winter. In the fall 1898 he was entered as a pupil in the William Penn Charter School of Philadelphia (a Quaker School founded by William Penn), then on 12th Street below Market, to which he commuted daily from Bristol.

After attending this school two years, his father realized the need of military discipline and training, and entered him in the Junior Department (Bard Hall) of the New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York, in the autumn of 1900. He received here a basic training that helped much in later life. In 1902 the sudden and serious illness of his father necessitated bringing him closer to home, so in the autumn of 1902 he was transferred to the Swarthmore Preparatory School (then a Friend's (Quaker) Boarding School at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania). He graduated from there with honors in June, 1906.

While at Swarthmore Prep, he was a member of the varsity football team in 1905; a member of the varsity basketball team in 1905 and captain in 1906; a member of the varsity track team in 1905 and 1906; and a member of the tennis team in 1906. He was also a member of the debating team 1906, and at graduation was awarded the gold medal for all-round athletic championship, the Lewis Carpenter medal for the member of a varsity team having the highest scholastic average, and he delivered an oration at the commencement exercises.

His father died in 1903 and Frank Bell II decided to take up engineering. He passed the examinations and in the fall of 1906 entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, then at Boston, now at Cambridge, Massachusetts. He graduated from this institution in June, 1910 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. While at M. I. T., he played on the class football teams his freshmen and sophomore years ("Tech" did not have football past the sophomore year) and was a member of the Varsity Track Team in 1908. He became a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity in October, 1906, of Osiris (the honorary senior society). In his senior year he was a class representative on the Institute Committee (the student governing body) and on the Executive Committee of same, class representative on the Athletic Association during his sophomore year, elected Treasurer of Technique, the year book published by the Junior Class, and at graduation he was elected

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on the Class Day Committee and later first Marshal of his class for the commencement exercises, receiving the highest number of popular votes. He presided at the Class Day exercises and delivered the Class Day oration. He was also a member of the "Institute Mechanical Engineering Society." The title of his thesis was "Investigation of Effect of Organic Matter in Loam on Concrete Mortar," worked in conjunction with a classmate and fraternity brother of Fort Worth, Texas, V. Z. Beall. It is interesting to note here that Bell's son, Frank Frederick III, married Frances Varner Beall, daughter of V. Z. Beall.

After graduation, in order to see Europe and save funds, he and a schoolmate, Walter Muther, signed on the White Star Liner, Cymric, as cattlemen - the agreement being to deliver the cattle at Liverpool and get a free passage back. In the summer of 1910, they traveled by various means over England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France, returning to the States in October, 1910, with funds exhausted. After a short stay in Bristol, he started for the Pacific Coast and obtained a job October, 1910 on the construction of the Estacada Dam by the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Company near Portland, Oregon. Here he started at 25 cents per hour, ten hours per day, Sundays included, until he was promoted to foreman and engineer in charge of core drilling and grouting for the foundation.

The construction of the dam being near completion, he left in the fall of 1911, proceeded to Seattle, Washington, thence to San Francisco and then to Honolulu, T. H. He went to work for a short time on construction of Hilo, Hawaii, breakwater, thence various construction work and travel through Japan, China, Singapore (Straits), Ceylon, India, Aden (Arabia), Egypt, Italy, France, and back to the United States, arriving in New York City July, 1912.

After a short visit to the home at Bristol, his next position was as Assistant Field Engineer on construction of Panama Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, California from July, 1912 to February, 1913, when he left to take a position as Engineer of Wood Stave Pipe and Contract Department, Redwood Manufacturers Company, San Francisco. His work here was more of a business and executive nature, including the securing of contracts, estimating, designing and other hydraulic construction. In February, 1914 an opportunity offering, he became interested in the Simplex Vacuum Bottle Company of Philadelphia, and he was President and General Manager of same until 1917, when he resigned to enter the Army. While in this capacity, he supervised the design and construction of the new plant the Company installed at Philadelphia. He disposed of his holdings in this Company in 1919, as did his mother and stepfather, who were interested with him.

In June, 1917, the United States having entered the World War, Bell passed examinations and was commissioned First Lieutenant, Signal Reserve Corps, Aviation Section, and was ordered to active duty at Chandler Flying Field, Essington, Pennsylvania, July 20, 1917. His army record was as follows: Assistant Supply and Engineer Officer, Chandler Field, then assigned to command 2nd Reserve (later changed to 45th Aero Squadron) and 143rd Aero Squadrons to recruit latter and train both in August, 1917; ordered with these to Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, Louisiana, November, 1917; relieved as C. O. 143rd AS December 8, 1917; relieved as C. O. 45th AS and assigned as CO 195th AS February, 1918 to train latter; relieved as C. O. 195th AS and assigned as Field Adjutant, Gerstner Field, Louisiana, April 15, 1918; relieved as Field Adjutant and assigned as Assistant Engineering Officer, Gerstner Field, August, 1918; promoted to Captain, Air Service (Aeronautics), U. S. Army August 18, 1918; passed tests and rated Reserve Military Aviator (now called Airplane

Pilot).

From September, 1918 to November, 1918, because of a cyclone blowing down the field, overseas orders were rescinded, and he helped rebuild the field and performed duties as Assistant Engineering Officer and Instructor in Formation Flying, Gerstner Field; Classification Bombing Pilot.

He was honorably discharged January 20, 1919 with rank of Captain, R. M. A. Air Service (Aeronautics), U. S. A. He did not accept Reserve Commission at this time but later decided to come into the service, so he was commissioned Captain, Corps of Engineers Reserve, U. S. A. January 26, 1923; Captain, Coast Artillery Reserve, 1932; Major C.A. Res. 1932; Lt. Colonel C.A. Res. 1938, during which time he commanded the 972nd Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft) Regiment; Inactive Res. August, 1941 to December, 1942 due to physical disability which was corrected. Ordered to extended active duty as Lt. Colonel Corps of Engineers January 2, 1943, reporting to Engineer Unit Training Center, Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. He was promoted to Colonel, Corps of Engineers, AUS April 1, 1944 and returned to inactive status as Colonel Engineer Reserve December 28, 1945. Promoted to Brigadier General, Reserve Corps April 26, 1948, he served two weeks active duty in the rank and retired as Brigadier General, AUS, September 27 that year, having reached the required statutory age under Public Law 810. (See below for World War II service and decorations.)

On being discharged from the Service and having disposed of his holdings in the vacuum bottle business, he secured a position as Chief of Correspondence Section, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C., in February, 1919. While there the Department was reorganized and in May, 1919 he was promoted to Chief of Allottment and Allowance Division of the Bureau, having over three hundred men and fifteen hundred women employed in the division at that period. At that time he made the acquaintance of Colonel Henry D. Lindsley, Chief of the Bureau, Ex-Mayor of Dallas, Texas, financier and first president of the American Legion. About June, 1919 Colonel Lindsley resigned his position to organize a syndicate to conduct oil operations in Texas. As soon as the syndicate was formed, he sent for Bell who took the position of field engineer in charge of field operations, production and engineering work for the organization.

In 1920 the syndicate operations having become inactive, Bell, who had suffered a financial loss on personal funds he had in the enterprise, was then offered a position as Manager of the Contract Department of the Uvalde Paving Company, Dallas, Texas (name later changed to Uvalde Construction Company), a Texas corporation engaged in general construction, street paving, highway building, pipe line and other construction and engineering work. The company had at that time just organized and was operating in a small way. It was steadily successful from the start and by 1942 had grown to become one of the largest companies of its kind in the Southwest, operating in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama and Tennessee, building miles of highways and streets, and many notable heavy structures, also camps and airfields in 1941-1942. Bell had acquired an interest in the company and steadily increased his holdings. In 1924 he was elected a Vice-President of the concern, which position he held until 1953 when he was elected President. Meanwhile, the total capital stock of the company having been gradually acquired, it is held in 1959 mostly by the two associates - W. P. Bentley and family, and Frank F. Bell.

He also was elected Vice-President of B & B Equipment Company of

Dallas in 1953. He is engaged in real estate operations in Dallas, and citrus and farming in the Rio Grande Valley. He was part owner of Bellvue Orchards and Farms in partnership with his son, Frank F. Bell III (which partnership was dissolved December 31, 1956 and the interests divided), as well as stockholder in other corporations.

In December of 1917, while stationed at Gerstner Flying Field in Louisiana, he met Miss Ione Sharpe of Carrollton, Georgia, who was visiting cousins at Lake Charles. On April 12, 1919, they were married in Atlanta, Georgia, by the Reverend S. R. Belk at the Methodist Church Parsonage, 285 Bedford Place.

Ione (Sharpe) Bell (born October 8, 1898 at Carrollton, Georgia and living 1959 in Dallas, Texas) is a daughter of Robert Lee Sharpe and Frances Gordon (Tumlin) Sharpe of Carrollton, Georgia. Mrs. Bell's ancestors were originally all from Scotland, North Ireland, England and Wales. Some settled in Maryland in Colonial days and went to North Carolina before the revolution. Others settled in South and North Carolina. One paternal great-great-great-great-grandfather was a signer of the Mechlenberg Declaration of Independence of North Carolina. A great-great-great-grandfather was a member of the Continental Congress in Philadelphia from North Carolina. Others were soldiers in the American Revolution and one lineal line is supposed to go without a break through King Alfred the Great of England (for details see Sharpe, Reese, Polk, Alston, Greene, Tumlin, Ash and Payne genealogy). She attended high school in Carrollton, Georgia 1912-1914 and then went to the Lulu Compton School in Birmingham, Alabama (a girls' private school) 1914-1916. She is a member of the daughters of the American Revolution.

On moving to Dallas, the family occupied an apartment at 4819 Swiss Avenue, and in the spring of 1922 moved to a residence at 6263 Richmond Avenue, then in 1948 moved into their present home at 5019 Shadywood Lane.

General Bell's World War II service was as follows: Reported to Engineer Unit Training Center, Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, as Lieutenant Colonel, Corps of Engineers, January 2, 1943. After completing the Engineer refresher course in February, he was given command of the 3rd Provisional Training Battalion and, after whipping this into shape, activated, commanded, and trained the 398th Engineer General Service Regiment (white) for a month. On April 19, 1943 he was assigned to activate, command and train the 373rd Engineer General Service Regiment (white). In October 1943 General Bell (then Lieutenant Colonel) proceeded with his regiment to Camp Miles Standish, Taunton, Mass., thence to Halifax, Nova Scotia, where they crossed the Atlantic to Liverpool, England on the SS Mauritania.

After camp and supply dump, construction in Wales and England, including the group command of building at Tilbury and vicinity on the Thames, five "Phoenix," the concrete floating docks which were towed across the Channel and used for breakwaters at the beaches (for this he had group command of 373rd and 372nd Engineer Regiments), then marshalling the 2nd and 90th Divisions into the invasion, the 373rd crossed the Channel to France in August, 1944 via "Utah Beach," Bell having been promoted to Colonel, Corps of Engineers, AUS, April 1 previous. He took his regiment through the Battle of Brest in the Brittany Campaign and on the surrender of that city, moved his troops across the Seine at Ruon to join the British in the opening up and reconstruction of the port of Le Havre, on which he was Project Engineer, his regiment being the first U. S. Army troop unit to enter the city on its

capture by the British-Canadians. He commanded a group consisting of the 373rd Regiment, two Engineer Port Construction and Repair Units, a British Royal Marine Engineer Battalion, an Engineer Combat Battalion, and some Engineer Dump Truck Companies (the latter colored). He was also Project Engineer on first phases of the Port of Ruon. His entire regiment was decorated for its part in these two missions.

After a month in "Battle of the Bulge" and other operations back in the vicinity of Le Havre, the 373rd moved to Andernach on the Rhine in Germany and then to Aschaffenberg, in Bavaria. General Bell commanded an engineer construction group of about 9500 officers and men, including his regiment, a combat engineer group of six combat engineer battalions and other miscellaneous units attached thereto, building bridges across the Rhine and other military engineering operations in Central Europe (see History of 373rd Engineer Regiment).

He left Germany in June, 1945 and arrived at Fort Belvoir, Virginia with his regiment in July for redeployment to the Pacific Theatre. Japan surrendered, operations were stopped, and the regiment was inactivated under the point system in October, 1945. It had received battle participation stars for campaigns in Northern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe as well as the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque.

General Bell holds the Legion of Merit medal, the Bronze Star medal, World War I and II Victory medals, the European-African-Middle Eastern medal with three battle stars, the American Theatre, the Army of Occupation (Germany) medals, World War II, and the Reserve Officers Service medal. For details see history "373rd Engineers."

Frank F. Bell is a member of American Society of Civil Engineers; the Society of American Military Engineers, and National Director of same in 1949 to 1958; the American Association for Advancement of Science; the Technical Club of Dallas; the Dallas Country Club; before its dissolution was a member of the University Club of Dallas (director of same 1927 to 1930); The Dallas Athletic Club; the American Legion; a former director of the Reserve Officers Association, Military Order of the World War; the Daedalians (a hereditary association of heavier than air pilots commissioned prior to November 12, 1918); the Sons of the American Revolution; he was President of the M. I. T. Club of Northern Texas (1928 to 1929); Honorary Member of the Idlewild Club; and was a member of the Thalia Club, Dallas. He is a member of Highland Park Lodge No. 1150, A. F. & A. M., Texas, having transferred from Bristol, Pennsylvania Lodge 25, and Dallas Consistory, A & A Scottish Rite of Free-masonry, transferring from Philadelphia Consistory. He is also 3rd Vice-President of the Dallas City-County Civil Defense and Disaster Commission, and Chairman of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee in 1958.

While at Philadelphia and Bristol, he was also a member of the Engineers Club of Philadelphia, the Torresdale and Langhorne Country Clubs, and Milita Royal Arch Chapter, Philadelphia, but resigned from these on moving to Texas. In national politics he is a Republican and in local politics independent. Both he and his wife are members of First Unitarian Church of Dallas. His hobbies are all athletic sports, including swimming, sailing, pistol shooting, squash (Dallas Athletic Club Champion 1927), riding, ice skating (his latest hobby), and reading.

Personal description of General Bell: Five feet - eleven inches

tall, 175 pounds weight, brown to gray hair, blue eyes. Personal description of Mrs. Bell: Five feet-seven inches tall, 145 pounds weight, dark brown hair, blue eyes. This family in 1959 resides at 5019 Shadywood Lane, Dallas 9, Texas.

Children are Frank F. Bell III and Edwin Sharpe Bell.

(References Frank Frederick Bell II: National Cyclopedia of American Biography (current 1943-48); "Who's Who in Engineering, 1925-1959; Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy, Volumes III and VII; Adjutant General's Office, U.S.A.; Massachusetts Institute Technology; Technique 1907, 08, 09, 10, 11; Who's Who in Texas; the "Texan Who's Who"; History of East Texas; History 373rd Engineer G. S. Regiment; Fighting Men of Texas; Who's Who in South and Southwest; Poor's List of Business Executives; other biographical Dallas and national social registers.)

FAMILY 15Cbeaa, RAYMONDVILLE, TEXAS

FRANK FREDERICK BELL III (1921-) and FRANCES VARNER (BEALL) BELL (1923-)

Frank F. Bell III, son of Frank II, was born February 7, 1921 at Dallas, Texas, and is living 1959 at Raymondville, Texas. He attended Miss Jessie Russell's Kindergarten 1925-1927, then Mrs. Taylor's Private School, graduating in 1932; Terrill Private School 1932-1934, and Woodrow Wilson High School, graduating in 1938; all of Dallas. While at Woodrow Wilson High School, he was a letter man on the track team (high hurdles); R.O.T.C. featherweight boxing champion 1937; R.O.T.C. swimming team; Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, commanding the Woodrow Wilson R.O.T.C. Cadet Corps; the School Hi-Y; and the Library Council. Three summers at R.O.T.C. Camp Dallas and one summer at Travel Camp West.

From 1938-1939 he went to the Kemper Military School of Boonsville, Missouri, where he became a member of the Athletic Honor Society, the Military Society, letter man in swimming, varsity track team, and a member of the Special Drill Platoon, and Company Rifle Team.

In the fall of 1939, he entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts, but he decided he did not want to follow engineering so transferred to the University of Texas at the end of the first term as a sophomore in the School of Business Administration, which he attended until 1942. While at M. I. T., he was stroke on the Freshmen Crew. While at the University of Texas, he was Middleweight Open Boxing Champion 1940, member of the Intermural swimming, water polo, football, track teams, and Intermural Back Stroke Swimming Champion in 1941. He also took the Civilian Airplane Pilot Training Course and qualified as a private pilot in 1941. He became a member of the Texas Rho Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity 1941, having been pledged while at M. I. T.

In his senior year, May 1942, he left the University to join the armed forces and enlisted as Naval Aviation Cadet, reporting to Hensley Field, Dallas, May 21. After completing his primary flying there, he was transferred

to U. S. Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas in August. Finishing the course of this advanced training, he became a Cadet Lieutenant Junior, and then Senior grade. On February 6, 1943, he was commissioned Second Lieutenant Naval Aviator, U. S. Marine Air Corps, and flew PBY anti-submarine patrol missions in the Gulf of Mexico.

After instructing in twin engine flying at Marine Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina, he was sent to Instrument Flight Instructors School, Atlanta, Georgia from April 10 to June 10. After completing his course, he became instrument flight instructor at Marine Air Base, Santa Barbara, California, and was promoted to First Lieutenant as of August 1, 1943. From there he went to Marine Air Station, Camp Kearney, San Diego, California, as instructor in multi engine R4D and R5C planes; thence to Marine Air Station, Corvallis, Oregon to join the newly activated Marine Transport Squadron VMR 953. In April 1944 this squadron flew to its new base at Ewa Field Marine Air Station, Oahu, T. H.

Having been promoted to Captain August 30, 1944, as first pilot of a C-46 Transport, he participated in the war flight operations of his squadron on the Hawaii-Palmyra-Canton-Funa Futi-Espiritu Santo-Quadalcanal-Russell Island route, and the Canton-Tarawa-Majuro-Kwadjelein, Eniwetok-Guam-Lyete and Johnston Islands-Majuro and French Frigate-Midway routes.

Flying his plane back to U. S. July 5, 1945, he was placed inactive as Captain, Marine Air Corps Reserve December 2 of that year, and later promoted to Major, Marine Air Corps Reserve. He holds the Unit Presidential Citation Ribbon for participating in record flights of Squadron VMR 953; and the Asiatic Pacific Campaign (one battle star), American Theatre, and World War II Victory Medals.

While at Atlanta, he was married May 5, 1943 at the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Philip by Dean De'Orvies to Frances Varner Beall, born March 8, 1923, Fort Worth, Texas, and daughter of Van Zandt and Nina (Reed) Beall of that city. Parents and relatives of both bride and groom attended the wedding from Fort Worth and Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, his father being "Best Man." Frances Varner Beall Bell attended the Marsh Private School, Fort Worth, 1929-1932, then Hi-Mount Grade School 1932-35; the Orange, Texas High School, the Edinburg, Texas High School, the Eagle Pass, Texas High School, and was an honor graduate of Arlington High School in Fort Worth in 1939. She then entered the University of Texas, where she and her husband became engaged, and graduated in 1943 Summa Cum Laude as B. A. majoring in Applied Arts. She was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and the Art Club.

While at Fort Worth she attended the Texas School of Fine Arts, and is a member of the Junior League. After moving to Raymondville, Texas, she became a member of the Junior Service League and Junior Woman's Club. She and her husband belong to the Episcopal Church.

After returning from the war, Frank F. Bell III and family moved to Raymondville, Texas in 1945, where he was engaged in citrus orchard culture and farming of Bellvue Orchards in partnership with his father, and on his own from December 31, 1956, when the partnership terminated. He was at different times director in the Monte Alta Coop, the Willacy County Farm Bureau, and the local AAA, a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club, President of the Raymondville Country Club, and a qualified flying instructor for Civil Aeronautics Authority, under which he instructed war

veterans and others in flying, as well as dusting crops. He also attended the Veterans School of Agriculture. In 1953 he was elected as City Commissioner where he served one term.

In 1958 the family resided on West Gem Street, Raymondville, but built and moved into their new home in Bellvue Orchards and Farms in December, 1958.

Personal description of Frank Bell III: Height six feet - one and one-half inches; weight 175 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes. Personal description of Mrs. Bell: Five feet - seven inches tall, weight 125 pounds, dark brown hair, blue eyes.

Their children are Frank Frederick IV (born November 6, 1944), and Susan Varner (born September 20, 1946).

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The following insert contains past lineal pedigree notes on the parents of Frances Varner Beall, wife of Frank F. Bell III (above); namely, Van Zandt Beall (1886-) and Nina (Reed) Beall (1897-) of Fort Worth, Texas:

This branch of the Beall family comes from Maryland and North Carolina to Georgia.

Elias James Beall (born February 5, 1832 at Macon, Georgia - died at Fort Worth, Texas); married August 15, 1858 at Marshall, Texas, Fanny Cooke Van Zandt (born May 15, 1842 at Marshall, Texas - died Fort Worth, Texas), daughter of Isaac Van Zandt (born 1813 in Tennessee) and Fanny Cooke Lipscomb (born March 4, 1816 in Virginia) whose family was in Virginia in 17th Century, and granddaughter of Jacob Van Zandt (born in North Carolina and married a Pennsylvania German girl). Jacob Van Zandt's parents came from New York State.

Van Zandt Beall was born June 1, 1886 at Fort Worth, Texas, living there 1956, and he is a Civil Engineer Graduate from Texas A & M College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology 1910. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Masonic Order and Fort Worth Club. On October 24, 1920 he married at Sherman, Texas Miss Nina Reed (born April 6, 1897 at Vernon, Texas and living in 1956 in Fort Worth), daughter of Nathan Prater Reed (born January 16, 1867, Caldwell County, Hickory Station, North Carolina, who married Mary Elizabeth Stephens August 13, 1893 at Vernon, Texas), and granddaughter of William T. Reed, who married Evelyn White. Mary Elizabeth (Stephens) Reed was born May 5, 1872, Jasper, Newton County, Arkansas, a daughter of John Wylie Stephens who married Nina Dupree.

FAMILY 15Cbeab, OF DALLAS, TEXAS

EDWIN SHARPE BELL (1923-) and ETHEL LOVEJOY (BROWN) BELL (1930-)

Edwin Sharpe Bell, son of Frank F. II, was born August 6, 1923 at

Dallas, Texas and lives 1959 same place. From 1927 to 1929 he attended Miss Jessie Russell's Kindergarten, and from 1929 to his graduation in 1934, Mrs. Taylor's Private School. During the summer of 1934, he went to Camp Crockett YMCA near Weatherford, Texas.

In September, 1934 he entered the Texas Country Day School in Dallas where he remained two years, being a member of the football team and the track team, and he filled in the summer of 1935 at Camp Tejas, Lake Dallas, Texas, where he took prizes in boxing, swimming, track, fencing, and archery. The summers of 1936, 37, 38 and 39 were spent at ROTC Camp Dallas, Mineral Wells, Texas, where he was Middleweight Boxing Champion and took first place in free style, back stroke and medley relay swimming, as well as qualifying as an expert rifleman, being one of those awarded the individual efficiency medal.

In September, 1936 he entered Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas, graduating in 1940. While there he was on the football, track, and rifle teams. He also became Cadet Major in the ROTC and member of the Student Council and Student Business Manager, receiving the ROTC efficiency medal.

After a summer with the Texas Travel Camp, he entered Chauncy Hall School, Boston, Massachusetts, for a year of preparation for M.I.T., which he entered in the fall of 1941. He left M.I.T. at the end of his sophomore year to enter the Army, having enlisted as a private in November, 1942 and being called to active duty June, 1943. During this period at M.I.T., he was Freshman Heavyweight Wrestling Champion, and took part in freshmen crew and intermural sports.

In the service he first reported to Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, Texas. In July, 1943 he was transferred to Camp Abbott, Bend, Oregon, for basic engineer training, being made acting corporal in August. Having qualified, he was sent to the Engineer Officer Candidate School, Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, November 1943, with the rank of Corporal, graduating and receiving a commission as Second Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, AUS, 21st March 1944. Before leaving he completed the Topographical Supply and Map Distribution course there. On April 12, 1944, he was assigned to the 657th Engineer Topographic Battalion at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, and served with this unit there and at Camp Campbell, Kentucky. After six weeks course in the field production of terrain models at the US Navy Terrain Model School in New York City, he motor-convoyed to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and on the 29th of December, 1944 was assigned to the 12th Detachment Special Troops, Second Army. He then went to Indian Town Gap Military Reservation, Pennsylvania to depart from New York City on the ship Santa Rosa to Le Havre, France, thence to Liege, Belgium, to Muchengodbauck, Germany and rejoined the 657th Engineer Topography Battalion with the 15th Army in Bad Neuenahr, Germany on May 6, 1945.

After V-E Day, this battalion sailed from Marseilles, France in the ship Ocean Mail via Panama Canal-Eniwetak-Ulithe to Okinawa, arriving October 6, then to Yokohama, Japan October 14. He was promoted to First Lieutenant October 26, 1945.

In November he was assigned to 3363rd Engineer Base Survey Company at Tokyo and moved with this unit to Soeul, Korea May 1946 and thence to Yung Dong Poe. He served as operations officer of the 3363rd, also personnel and supply officer. Returned in the transport Phoenix to the U. S. at Fort Lewis, where he was placed on inactive duty as First Lieutenant, Corps of

Engineers Reserve as of September 23, 1946. He holds the European-African-and Middle Eastern, the Asiatic-Pacific, and the American Theater Campaign Medals as well as the Army of Occupation Medal (Japan) and World War II Victory Medal.

Leaving the service, he returned to Massachusetts Institute of Technology in October, 1946, graduating with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Business and Engineering Administration in June, 1948. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, having joined in 1941, and the Bever Key Society in 1942, and he took part in intermural football, track, swimming, and volleyball. His thesis was entitled "A Procedure for Estimating Road Construction Costs."

In July, 1948 Bell went to work for the Uvalde Construction Company of Dallas, Texas and worked his way to foreman, superintendent, and in 1956 General Superintendent, then in 1957 Manager of Construction, in charge of all construction activities.

On February 27, 1954, at Christ the King Church in Dallas, he was married to Ethel Lovejoy Brown, born December 6, 1930 and living in 1959, daughter of William Joseph Brown and Ethel May (Ryan) Brown. She attended Ursuline and Bradford grammar schools, then to Hockaday School for Girls from 1941 to 1944. She attended Ursuline High School 1944-1948, and then went to Marymount College at Tarrytown, New York from 1948-1950. From 1950-1952, she attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. In high school she played on the basketball team.

She made her debut to Dallas society at the Idlewild Ball in 1951 and at the Terpsichorean Ball in the spring of 1952. Then she took a business course, but left to make a European trip for A. Harris & Co. After a year of travel, she taught school for a while at Ursuline Academy in Dallas.

Edwin Bell is a member of the Idlewild, Terpsichorean and Calyx Clubs, a registered Civil Engineer, Texas, and is a member of the Society of American Military Engineers.

The family is residing at 5876 Elderwood, Dallas, in 1959.

Personal description of Edwin Bell: Six feet, one and one-half inch tall, weight 190 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes. Mrs. Bell: Five feet, eight and one-half inches tall, weight 130 pounds, blond gold hair, blue eyes; hobbies: water skiing and outdoor sports.

Children: Patricia Ann, born March 13, 1955, and Edwin S. II, born August 28, 1956.

FAMILY 14Cbeb, DAVENPORT, IOWA

HELEN FLORENTINE BELL (1891-1953) and OSCAR FREDERICK PRIESTER (1894-)

Helen Florentine (Bell) Priester (Mrs. Oscar F.), daughter of Frank F. Bell, was born June 29, 1891 at Bristol, Pennsylvania, and died January 27,

1953 at Davenport, Iowa. She started her education in a small private school in Bristol and Philadelphia, the latter during the winters that the family spent in that city. In 1902 she entered the Holman School of Philadelphia, then situated at 22nd and Walnut Streets, at that time being one of the exclusive girls' private schools of the city. After six years attendance there, in 1908 she left to enter the Mt. Ida School, a girls' boarding school at Newton, Massachusetts, where she completed her preparation for Smith College. During this time she was actively interested in various athletics, winning the fencing championship at Mt. Ida School, and being particularly competent in equitation, management of horses, and swimming. She had always had a great love for horses and was never happier than when occupied with them, even as a little child.

In 1910 she entered Smith College at Northampton, Massachusetts, from which she graduated with a B. A. Degree in 1914. During these years at College, she was not very good in physical health and took little part in college athletics. However, she kept up her horseback riding, having a saddle horse of her own during the last two years there. While at Smith, she specialized in sociology and literature, having inherited a love of books from her father, and at this time formed the nucleus of the small but carefully selected library of about two thousand volumes which is in her home; many of these are rare and valuable first editions.

After graduation she took her first trip west, going on a six-week pack trip with seven college friends through Yellowstone Park and the Jackson's Hole Country in Wyoming. It was this adventure that created a love for Wyoming and the cattle country in the West that never died. In later years she returned to that section several times, always "roughing it" with pack horses through the Rocky Mountains.

In the fall of 1914, she entered the Pennsylvania School for Social Service in Philadelphia, living at "The Lighthouse" at Second and Lehigh Avenues, while studying. All that winter she did field work in the settlement and its various clubs and activities, but it was never really a satisfactory life and she always longed for some form of activity that would be among animals and the outdoors. Graduating from this school in 1915, she realized that social welfare work was not her avocation and she made application to enter the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, to take up the study of agriculture with the object of owning and managing a farm in the future.

During the summer of 1915 she and two college friends, the Lacy girls of Philadelphia, went to Alaska, traveling down the Yukon from source to mouth, and had a very interesting time for many weeks. She returned by way of California and the Santa Fe Country. In the fall of 1915 she entered Cornell University, realizing almost immediately that this was the work she loved. After two years, she received her B. S. Degree, having specialized in Animal Husbandry and kindred subjects. She was a pioneer woman student in several courses in this old Eastern University and had to literally fight for the right to enter some of the courses in which there had never before been women, especially the horse training course in which each student was given an unbroken two-year-old horse to train for riding and driving. One summer during this period she took work at the University of Wisconsin in dairy husbandry, poultry raising and apiculture.

At Cornell she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, but

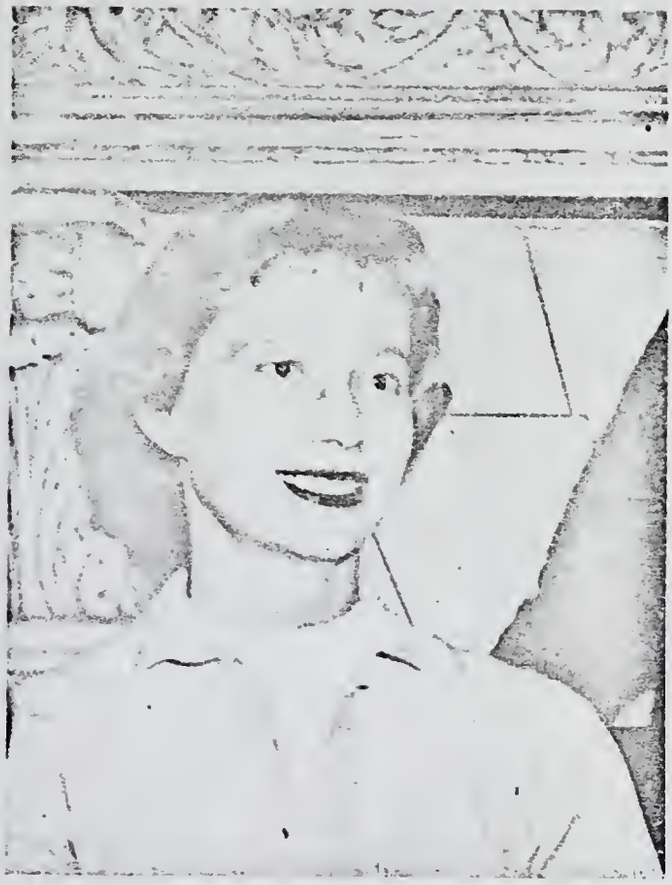
OSCAR FREDERICK PRIESTER (1894-)
of Davenport, Iowa
Veteran World I and head of Priester Const. Co.
and associated interests.
Taken 1956
Family 14 Cbeb.-Priester

HELEN F. (BELL) PRIESTER (1891-1953)
Wife of OSCAR F. PRIESTER, Bristol, Penna.
to Davenport, Iowa, 1919.
Taken 1941
Family 14 Cbeb.-Bell & Priester

PETER FREDERICK PRIESTER (1920-)
of Davenport, Iowa
Taken 1960
Family 15 Cbeba.-Priester

BARBARA (RAUSCH) PRIESTER (1920-)
Plainfield, N. J. to Davenport, Iowa
1944, Wife of PETER F. PRIESTER
Taken 1960
Family 15 Cbeba.-Priester

DUDLEY BELL PRIESTER (1923-)
of Davenport, Iowa
Taken 1941
Family 15 Cbebb.-Priester



JEAN (HANSEN) PRIESTER (1923-)
of Davenport. Iowa. Wife of
DUDLEY B. PRIESTER
Taken 1959
Family 15 Cbebb.-Priseter

Captain PETER F. PRIESTER (1920-)
Naval Aviator, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve
of Davenport, Iowa
World War II 1942-1945
Taken 1942
Family 15 Cbeba.-Priester

Lieut. (Senior Grade) DUDLEY B. PRIESTER
(1923-), CEC U.S. Naval Reserve of
Davenport, Iowa
World War II 1944-1946
Korean War 1951-1953
Taken 1944
Family 15 Cbebb.-Priester

otherwise gave little or no time to extra-curricular activities, being entirely devoted to her studies. While at Cornell she met and became engaged to Oscar F. Priester, whom she later married.

After graduating, she took a position as Assistant Farm Manager at the State Reformatory for Women at Clinton, New Jersey, and there gained much experience in practical farming. She left this position to visit her fiance's family at Davenport, Iowa. Upon returning East (war having been declared), she was employed as Agricultural Secretary for the Woman's Council of National Defense, then located at 1607 Walnut Street in Philadelphia, where she helped organize and plan the Woman's Land Army. Later she taught Animal Husbandry at the Land Army Unit stationed on Miss Mary H. Gibson's estate at Wynnewood, Pennsylvania.

Her next position was managing the Farm Division of the United States Employment Bureau in Philadelphia; but as her fiance was ordered to army training camp at Little Rock, Arkansas, she resigned her position and was married on July 15, 1918 to Oscar F. Priester at her mother's home in Bristol, with only the immediate members of each family present. After an eight-day wedding trip in the Midwest, her husband left to join the Army.

Oscar Frederick Priester (born April 1, 1894 at Davenport, Iowa - living in 1959 at the same place), is the son of Adolph and Ida (Koehler) Priester of Davenport, Iowa. Both of his parents are of direct German ancestry, his father and grandfather coming to this country in 1857, and his mother, although being American born, was the daughter of a German family which settled in the Mississippi Valley about 1850. Oscar F. Priester received his early education in the Davenport Public Schools and entered the College of Civil Engineering at Cornell University in 1913, graduating in 1917. While at college he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, the Varsity track team, and he took great interest in many college activities, among others playing the violin in the musical clubs and University Orchestra. In his junior year he was elected to Sphinxhead, an honorary fraternity, and in his senior year was Chairman of the Freshman Advisory Committee.

During the World War he did not see active service as he was still in Officers Training Camp at Ft. Zachary Taylor near Louisville, Kentucky, when the Armistice was signed.

While her husband was in the Army, Helen (Bell) Priester went to work at Washington, D. C., as Research Assistant in the War Trade Board, Bread Stuffs Division. She remained there until after the Armistice, when she went west to join her husband who had been honorably discharged from the Army. Immediately her husband took up his work in the engineering field again, at this time (winter and spring of 1919) being employed by the Rock Island Railroad and the family lived in Chicago, North Side. Having at this time considerable leisure, Helen entered Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois and took some work in Interior Decoration and the History of Furniture.

In the summer of 1919 the family moved to Davenport, and Oscar and his brother, Walter Priester, organized the Priester Construction Company, which is at present (1959) one of the largest concerns in the State of Iowa, specializing in steel and concrete construction, with main office at Davenport.

In 1922 the family built and occupied their home at 2745 Wood Lane in Davenport. During the summer of 1926, Helen (Bell) Priester made her first

trip to Europe with a college friend, Ellen McLonghlin, and there had their first experience in flying, traveling by airplane from London to Paris.

As the two sons born to the family had attained school age, the mother, never having been greatly interested in the social life in which she was active, decided she would have considerable leisure time unless she found an agreeable occupation. Although longing for a farm and the life it meant, she and her husband knew that it would be inadvisable to move to the country while the children were of school age, so she leased an old stone cabin within a short distance of their home, remodeled it and in October, 1927 she opened it as a gift shop under the name of Indian House. She devoted most of her leisure time to this, doing the necessary buying for it on her trips to New York several times a year, until failing health caused her to sell it. As a result of cerebral hemorrhage, she was in very poor health during the last three years of her life.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution No. 230769, the local garden club, the Davenport Country Club, and the Davenport Outing Club.

Personal description: About five feet, five inches tall, 120 pounds weight, medium blond hair, blue eyes.

Children, as follows: Peter Frederick and Dudley Bell.

(References, Helen Bell Priester: "Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy," A. F. Virkus and Company, Volume III; Smith College Publications; Cornell University Publications.)

FAMILY 15Cbeba, DAVENPORT, IOWA

PETER FREDERICK PRIESTER (1920-) and BARBARA (RAUSCH) PRIESTER (1920-)

PETER FREDERICK PRIESTER, son of Oscar F. and HELEN BELL, was born September 1 at Moline, Iowa, and the family are living 1959 at Davenport, Iowa. After finishing ninth grade in Davenport Public Schools, he was sent to the Lawrenceville Academy in New Jersey from 1936 to 1938, graduating in that year. While there he was a member of the Varsity track and swimming teams and of the Science Club.

The summer of 1938 he spent in Europe and entered Princeton University that fall, graduating from there in the spring of 1942 with a B. S. degree. While at Princeton he was a member of the Varsity track and swimming teams and of the Dial Lodge Club.

War having been declared, he enlisted in Naval Aviation and, after the primary preparation, was sent to Naval Air Base at Corpus Christi, Texas, where he completed his flying and was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps and rated Naval Aviator in 1943. During the war, he served in the Pacific Theatre, seeing much active fighting as a member of a torpedo bombing squadron in the Soloman Island Campaign, for which he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal (3 times), and the Unit

Presidential Citation. In 1945 he was returned to the United States and inactive as First Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

After returning from service, he went to work for the John Deere Plow Works at Moline, Illinois in February of 1946; and, starting as a laborer, he rose through the ranks to Inspector, Foreman, Production Control Supervisor to Division Sales Superintendent, and in 1956 to Assistant Sales Manager.

On July 11, 1943, at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, he was married to Miss BARBARA RAUSCH, daughter of ROSEWELL HENRY and LOUISE (CORNELL) RAUSCH of Plainfield, New Jersey.

The family are members of various clubs in Davenport. The children are: Frederick Cornell, Elizabeth, James Bell, Helen, and Richard Dudley.

FAMILY 15Cbebb, DAVENPORT, IOWA

DUDLEY BELL PRIESTER (1923-) and JEAN ELIZABETH (HANSEN) PRIESTER (1923--)

DUDLEY BELL PRIESTER, son of Oscar F., was born January 18, 1923, at Davenport, Iowa, and living 1959 at same place. He first attended the Pierce and Sudlow School and then the Davenport High School. From there he went to the Lawrenceville School at Lawrenceville, New Jersey, graduating there Cum Laude in 1941. While at Lawrenceville, he was on the Varsity wrestling team 1940-41 and captain of same that year. He also played football with the Woodhull House (intra-mural) championship team in 1939, and was a member of the Herodotus Club.

In 1941 he entered Princeton University, graduating there with a B. S. degree in Civil Engineering in 1944. While at Princeton, he captained the Freshman Wrestling Team, and represented his class in the Freshman-Sophomore Cane Spree. He belonged to the Cannon Club.

War having started, in January, 1944 he enlisted in the U. S. Navy and was called to active duty May, 1944 at Camp Endicott, Davisville, Rhode Island, where he trained for and was commissioned Ensign, CEC, USNR in July, 1944. He went overseas in September, 1944 with Pontoon Assembly Detachment #4 and served with same through Hollandia, New Guinea, Mios Woendi, Schouten Islands, Leyte, and Samar, P.I. campaigns. He was then transferred to 111th Naval Construction Battalion in 1945 and participated in the occupation landing at Wakayama, Japan in that year. He then was promoted to Lieutenant (jg) and transferred to the 56th Naval Construction Battalion at Guam, where he was Officer-in-Charge, Survey Section, Land and Claims Commission, Military Government Unit. In 1946 he was returned to U. S. and released to inactive status.

After returning to Davenport, Iowa, he started with the Priester Construction Company of that city, a general contracting firm (industrial), well known in the state and surrounding territory, composed of his father, Oscar F., uncle, Walter A., and two cousins, Walter K. and Thomas W. Young Priester started in as job clerk, thence to job superintendent, and in 1956

Division General Superintendent of various industrial construction projects in area of quad cities and a director in the concern.

While he was advancing in this organization, war in Korea broke out, and Priester was recalled to active duty November, 1951 as Lieutenant, having been advanced in Naval Construction Reserve Unit 9-6, 1948-1951. In this second assignment, he instructed in amphibious warfare at Beach Group School, Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Virginia. In 1952 he was transferred to Mobile Construction Battalion #5 at Subic Bay, P.I., where he was engaged in construction supervision of various waterfront projects. Again he was returned to U. S., and released to inactive duty 1953, at which time he returned to the Priester Construction Company.

During the interim between two wars, he was married at Davenport, Iowa, March 15, 1947 to Jean Elizabeth Hansen, daughter of Henry O. and Henrietta (Lamp) Hansen of Bettendorf, Iowa.

The family are members of Davenport Town Club and Davenport Country Club; Priester belongs to the Princeton Engineer Association, the Kiwanis Club, and Master Builders of Iowa.

The family resides at 49 Hillcrest Avenue, Davenport, Iowa.

Children: William Dudley, Nancy, Theodore John, Charles Michael, and Mary.

His hobbies: Member of Quad-City Stamp Club. Philatelic specialties - British Colonial and Scandinavian Countries. Other interests - opera; investment partnership; appreciation associates.

FAMILY 14Cbec, BRISTOL, PENNSYLVANIA

DUDLEY EDWARDS BELL (1894-) and HELEN MAY (SMALLEY) BELL (1897-)

Dudley Edwards Bell, son of Frank F., was born October 4, 1894 at Bristol, Pennsylvania, and is living in old Bell Homestead there in 1959.

He started his education at a private school in Bristol (The Misses Iredell School), attending until 1902. From 1902 to 1906, he attended the Friends Central School in Philadelphia; from 1906 to 1907, the Swarthmore Preparatory School, another Quaker institution at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. In 1907 he entered the William Penn Charter School at Philadelphia, an orthodox Friends School established by William Penn. While there he was a member of the Varsity baseball team 1912-1913; the Varsity football team 1912-1913; and the Varsity track team in 1913. In other activities he belonged to the Literary Society, the Science Club, and Alpha Beta Zeta preparatory school fraternity. He graduated in the class of 1913, being Class Day Orator and Toastmaster.

Deciding to take a scientific training, he passed examinations and entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (then at Boston, now at

Cambridge, Mass.) in the fall of 1913. While at M. I. T., he played on freshman and sophomore class football teams 1913-1914 (no Varsity football at M. I. T.), the class baseball teams 1914-1915 (no Varsity baseball at M. I. T. at that time) and was captain in 1914, class track teams in 1913-1915. In other activities he was a member of the Institute Committee 1913-1914, Tech Show 1914-1915, a member of "The Tech" staff 1913, 1914, 1915 and 1916, being Sports Editor in 1916.

Other activities while at M. I. T. were Beaver Club, President of Corporation XV Society, being the founder of this professional society which was associated with Course XV or the course in Industrial Engineering, and Vice-President of Senior Class in 1917. In the fall of 1913, he was initiated into the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, later made a member of the Phi Delta Epsilon, a national journalistic society, and was elected to Osiris, the Senior Honorary Society, in 1916. He graduated in 1917 with B. S. Degree in Engineering Administration, his thesis being entitled: "Scientific Investigation of the Tool Shop in the New England Structural Steel Company."

As war had been declared, he left "Tech" to enter Plattsburg Training Camp May 8, 1917. At completion of camp, he applied for Regular Army Commission, but was first commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps, Infantry, August 15, 1917, and then Second Lieutenant, Regular Army Infantry October 26, 1917. The commission had been held up to permit seniority of West Point graduates.

Then he was assigned to the 39th Infantry U. S. A., reporting for duty at Syracuse, New York, September 2, 1917. Commanded M Company and assisted in general organization of regiment. He moved to winter quarters at Charlotte, North Carolina October 4, 1917, and was stationed at Camp Greene with 39th Infantry. His requested transfer to Air Service was refused. Then he was attached to Headquarter 4th Division and appointed Aero Observer about March 1, 1918. After receiving this appointment, he was ordered to School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma March 20, 1918, where he received his ground school training and had made two flights when the training was cut short on account of Division being ordered to Camp Mills, New York May 2, 1918.

Dudley Edwards Bell embarked for overseas on the Megantic May 10, 1918, arrived at Liverpool, England, and immediately embarked for Calais, France, where he was entrained for Samer, France, and remained with Headquarters 4th Division, U. S. A. for one week, after which he was ordered to 9th Squadron, Royal Air Force, British Expeditionary Forces.

He reported for duty to 9th Squadron and was immediately put on flying duty about June 1, 1918. The Squadron moved to Argenvillers and war flights were made daily and sometimes at night, during which he did active front line work until July 4, 1918. On the morning of July 4 during an attack in that area by the British, Australian and American forces, while acting as observer his plane was attacked by several German planes while flying near town of Hamel (near Amiens). They were shot down, falling about 1800 feet, his pilot killed, and Bell was severely wounded by machine gun fire and badly injured from the crash. He was picked up by American stretcher bearers, attached to the Australian troops, and shipped from battlefield to General Hospital, Rouen, France July 6, 1918. About a week later, he was moved to La Havre where a hospital ship conveyed wounded to Southampton, England. Bell was then transported to McCaul's Hospital in London, where skillful surgery was applied and as soon as sufficiently recovered, he was sent to Rest Camp at

Hursley, England, October 4, 1918.

In the meantime he had been promoted to First Lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A., June 17, 1917. On November 29, 1918, he was ordered to Port of Reembarkation in Liverpool and disembarked from the Cedric in New York December 24, 1918, where he was ordered to Camp Mills until honorably discharged February 4, 1919. He holds the Purple Heart and World War I Victory Medal with one battle clasp.

He first took a position with the Sun Oil Company in Philadelphia until June, 1919, when he resigned to go with the Hohfeld Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia and soon became Vice-President. In May, 1925 the Hohfeld Company dissolved and he purchased their hammock business and organized the Bell-Nutter Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia in October, 1925, of which he was elected President and General Manager, which position he held to 1930. Then he entered business for himself as the Bell-Nutter Company of Philadelphia, manufacturing originally hammocks and porch furniture, but subsequently enlarged to include living room furniture. Later he sold this company, about 1932, and took on the sales agency of several manufacturing concerns, operating from his house at Bristol (two of which companies were the American Acme Company, York, Pa., and the Dearborn Company, Chicago). In 1959 he has several more companies in his manufacturers agency.

On October 17, 1939 at Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, he was married to Helen May Smalley (Weeks), (born October 29, 1897 at Germantown and living in 1959 at Bristol), widow of LeMoyne Bromley Weeks (deceased October 3, 1936), and daughter of Harry R. Smalley (born April 2, 1863 and died March 11, 1927 at Germantown) and Isabelle Logan (born December 9, 1872 and died February 24, 1927 at Germantown).

Dudley E. Bell and wife reside in a beautiful American Colonial decorated apartment in the old Bell home, 824 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, which they now own. He is a member of Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia; Torresdale Country Club of Bristol; Bristol Lodge No. 25, A. F. & A. M., and Worshipful Master of same 1927-28; Philadelphia Consistory, Corinthian Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Lulu Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; American Legion; Veteran of Foreign Wars, etc. He is a member, elder and local leader of the Society of Friends, Bristol meeting, as is his wife, both taking a prominent part in local Quaker activities. They also travel extensively both in U.S.A. and Europe.

His hobbies are yachting, golf, swimming and occasionally a literary effort.

Mr. Bell's personal description: Five feet, seven inches tall, weight 155 pounds, dark brown hair, brown eyes. Helen Smalley Bell is five feet, two inches tall, weight 116 pounds, and she has dark brown hair and brown eyes.

There are no children.

Hon. ISAAC BIDELSPACH (1822-1869)
Associate Judge and Lawyer, and wife
MARY ANN (HUMMEL) BIDELSPACH
(1827-1898) of Northumberland, County, Pa.
Taken about 1850
Family 12 Cd.-Bidelspach

BENJAMIN I. BIDELSPACH (1851-1929)
of Northumberland Co., Penna.
Taken about 1885
Family 13 Cda.-Bidelspach

Miss ODELIA BIDELSPACH (1865-1951)
of Philadelphia and Northumberland, Penna.
Taken about 1885
Miss Bidelspach got together most of Conrad
Beuttelspacher family genealogy including
Immigration Records.
Family 13 Cdg.-Bidelspach

BENJAMIN I. BIDELSPACH II (1898-)
and Wife, ANNA CATHERINE (RUCH)
BIDELSPACH (1895-) of
Northumberland, Penna.
Taken about 1930
Family 14 Cdac.-Bidelspach

FAMILY 12Cd, NORTHUMBERLAND, PENNSYLVANIA

ISAAC BIDELSPACH (1822-1869) and MARY ANN HUMMEL (1827-1898)

ISAAC BIDELSPACH, son of Conrad, was born October 21, 1822 in Möhringen A/F, Germany and died July 15, 1869 at Point Township, Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, immigrating to this country in 1832. (See Immigration and Family (11M-USA)-(11C).)

Like his brother John, Isaac was sent by the German Society of New York City to school first in Philadelphia, although to a different one, probably having been taken care of by a family in a different part of the city. As in John Bell's case, it was while there at school that his name was shortened to BIDELSPACH (Isaac would not permit a further reduction), which he naturalized August 7, 1845.

While still a boy in Philadelphia, he made the acquaintance of a family in New York City by the name of Prindibel, who liked him, took him into their home and helped to educate him further. This family was very cultured and well-to-do (Roman Catholics in creed, but never attempted to influence Isaac's beliefs, as he remained a Lutheran until death). Later this family had much misfortune, all died except one daughter, and this gave Isaac an opportunity to pay back their kindness by taking her into his home in Northumberland County where she lived many years until her death.

After Isaac Bidelspach attained manhood, he took a position with a lumber dealing firm and was sent by them with a company at Williamsport, Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, to buy lumber. While here he met MARY ANN HUMMEL (born November 13, 1827 at Hummel's Wharf near Selingsgrove, Snyder County, Pennsylvania, and died March 19, 1898 at Northumberland, Pennsylvania). She was the daughter of Benjamin Hummel (born November 14, 1788 and died January 30, 1869, Northumberland, Pennsylvania) and Catherine Hibbish (born May 3, 1795 and died January 5, 1868, Northumberland, Pennsylvania). Benjamin Hummel owned much property in the section and a large hotel on the Susquehanna River at Hummel's Wharf, Snyder County, Pennsylvania. It was there the "Packet" boats stopped overnight on their way to and from Williamsport. "Uncle Ben," as he was called, was very popular in the community and had a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

ISAAC BIDELSPACH and MARY ANN HUMMEL were married in Freeberg, Union County, Pennsylvania by Rev. Ellenmeyer March 2, 1850 and settled on a 112-acre farm (a wedding present to the bride from her father), where they built a beautiful home overlooking the Susquehanna, the hospitality of which was known far and wide, and the annual "Bidelspach Picnic," at which the entire neighborhood and visitors from as far as Philadelphia were present, was always an event of the year. This custom was started by Mrs. Bidelspach and kept up until a few years before her death in 1898, when the estate was disposed of. It was there that Frank F. Bell, of Philadelphia, spent his vacations as a boy, romping with his cousins. In addition to the above gift, "Uncle Ben" made the gift of another farm to Isaac.

After they had settled in the homestead which was located along the West Branch in Point Township, near Northumberland, he took up law, became a worker in County and State Politics and was elected Associate Judge of

Northumberland County. He had just entered his second term when death claimed him at the early age of forty-seven.

Quoting from obituary resolutions of Northumberland County Court "*** The Court and Bar, and officers of Northumberland County have learned with sincere regret the death of Associate Judge Isaac Bidelspach*********. Judge Bidelspach was a useful man. He was industrious, energetic and careful; urbane, kind and upright, pure in character, undeviating in truth and scrupulously faithful to duty********; and quoting from Judge Jordan's address to the Bar 'I cannot, Gentlemen, permit this opportunity to pass without a tribute of respect to the memory of Judge Bidelspach, whose place on the bench is now vacant. **** His death was sudden, but not unexpected to himself or his wife. He had had frequent attacks that admonished them that he would not live many years. His death has caused the bench to lose an excellent Judge, his wife and children a kind husband and father, and society one of its best citizens. I knew him well, have met him often at his home in the bosom of his family, in public and in private, and the more frequent my intercourse with him, the more highly I esteemed and respected him.***** His mother died in Germany. His father at sea on a voyage to this country. A brother, two sisters, and two step-sisters came with him. He came here poor, friendless, and an orphan, was thrown among strangers far away from the scenes of his childhood, to labor for himself, - this he did with a fidelity that secured the favor of all who knew him. He met with many difficulties and discouragements, much to oppress and embarrass him, but he overcame them all; and by a course of industry, prudence, and economy acquired property and means enough to enable him to live, not only comfortably, but handsomely. Whilst he was accumulating wealth, and cultivating and improving his land, he did not neglect cultivation and improvement of his mind. He was fond of reading, and read to profit. ***** He was a friend of education, took an active part in introducing the public school system into the district in which he lived, and after its introduction, his influence was thrown in favor of perfecting it. It was his desire that his children should receive at least a good English education. He was a man of correct judgment, and had a mind that enabled him to discriminate between right and wrong, and an honesty of purpose that could not be shaken. If he erred, it was never intentional****' ." The Rev. Wm. A. Moore officiated, and he was buried in the cemetery at Northumberland.

His widow took up the duty of raising her family to be good and useful citizens, educationally, religiously, physically and financially. Quoting from an obituary notice, "she was a woman of strong will power and exercised a spirit of determination in rearing her family, which was recognized as one of the principal factors of her success. She accumulated property by her shrewdness and good management****." She was the youngest child of Benjamin Hummel. One sister, Mrs. George Mertz, and two brothers, John and Harry, preceded her to her grave. Her mother and father passed the last years of their lives at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George Mertz, and their remains were buried in Riverview Cemetery. She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Children, all born on Bidelspach homestead near Northumberland: Benjamin I., Agnes, Anna, Mary Katherine, Margaret I., Laura E. Odilia, and Norah.

FAMILY 13Cda, POINT TOWNSHIP, PENNSYLVANIA

BENJAMIN I. BIDELSPACH (1851-1927) and LAVINIA M. BALLINGER (1873-)

Benjamin I. Bidelspach, son of Isaac, was born January 7, 1951 at Northumberland, Pennsylvania, and died October 10, 1927 at Point Township, Pennsylvania. He was, until retirement in old age, a farmer and landholder and one of Point Township's most prominent citizens.

He was at various times elected a school director of the Township, a road supervisor and overseer of the poor. He helped organize the grange in that section. The family home was about two and one-half miles north of Northumberland near Lithia Springs.

Benjamin Bidelspach was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church at Northumberland, which his father, Judge Isaac, helped organize and build. He was married December 29, 1894 to Lavinia M. Ballinger (born May 28, 1873 at White Top, Snyder County, Pennsylvania, and was living in 1927 at Northumberland).

Children: Ruth Lydia, Benjamin Isaac II, Mary M., William Waples, Paul, Odilia Cora, George Albert, Irvin Ballinger, Roy Allen, and Urias Samuel.

FAMILY 14Cdba, ST. DAVIDS, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

MARY BERTHA (REED) McCALEB (1875-) and WILLIAM S. BAIRD McCALEB (1862-)

Mary Bertha Reed, daughter of Servitus Reed, was born November 30, 1875 at Sunbury, Pennsylvania, and was living in 1928 at St. Davids, Pennsylvania.

After finishing the public and high school at Sunbury, she attended Bucknell University. On October 24, 1900, she was married to William S. Baird McCaleb (born May 18, 1862 at Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania, and was living in 1929 at St. Davids, Pennsylvania). He attended public schools and the academy at Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania, graduating from the latter. He entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in 1880 as chainman in the Engineering Corps, was advanced through various grades of Supervisor, Division Engineer, and Division Superintendent and served in that capacity on the Bedford Division, Sunbury Division, Middle Division and Philadelphia Division, Main Line. He was appointed to present position located at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania as General Superintendent, Water Supply in 1917.

He is a member of Union League of Philadelphia, Sunbury Grouse Club, New York Railroad Club, St. David's Golf Club, Harrisburg Club, American Railway Engineering Association, and member and Past President of Pennsylvania Water Works Association. He was made a Master Mason at Perseverance Lodge, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and is a member of Knights Templar, Harrisburg. He was a member of Pennsylvania Board of Game Commissioners from 1911 to 1923, and belongs to the Waynne Presbyterian Church, of which he is a trustee. His

chief recreations are golf, fishing and hunting.

Children, born in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania (27 North Front Street): William Reed and Spencer Baird.

FAMILY 15Cdbaa, of HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

WILLIAM REED McCALEB (1902-) of HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

William Reed McCaleb, son of William S., was born June 21, 1902 at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and later the family moved to St. David's near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. After his retirement from Naval Service, he located again in Harrisburg, living there in 1956.

He graduated from U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, Class of 1924, and served in the Navy until retirement as Commander, January 1, 1947. In 1928 he was aboard U. S. Saratoga, and during World War II he was almost entirely on continuous sea duty. In 1956 he is with the G.S.A. of Pennsylvania.

In 1931 he married Genevieve Hanna Minuth of Cheyenne, Wyoming. She died in 1935. There was one child, Mrs. Mary Ione (McCaleb) Sawyer, born Norfolk, Virginia September 30, 1932.

In 1939 he married Helen Metzgar of Long Beach, California, but was divorced. There was one child, Monica Viola McCaleb, born June 12, 1940.

In 1949 he married Mary Gladys Malick of Sunbury, Pennsylvania (widow). There are two stepchildren: Patricia Joanne Moyer and Joseph Donald Moyer, Jr.

FAMILY 13Cdc, SUNBURY, PENNSYLVANIA

ANNA (BIDELSPACH) KEEFER (1854-) and JOHN S. KEEFER (1850-1928)

Anna (Bidelspach) Keefer, daughter of Isaac Bidelspach, was born August 1, 1854 at Northumberland, Pennsylvania, and was living at Sunbury, Pennsylvania in 1928. On June 6, 1877 at Point Township, Pennsylvania, she was married to John S. Keefer, born July 13, 1850 in Lower Augusta, now Rockefeller Township, Pennsylvania, and he died in 1928 at Sunbury. He was the son of George and Elizabeth _____ Keefer.

John S. Keefer was a builder and contractor. At an early age, he began to help with farm work and was thus engaged until he was 18 years of age, when he began to learn the carpenter's trade. He was a journeyman until 1880 when he began to take contracts for himself. At that time he entered

into partnership with his brothers, George W. and Peter Keefer, and Richard Glass. This firm built and operated a store which they later sold to C. W. Brassler. The annex to the Central Hotel was built by Mr. Keefer as well as a number of local school buildings. The cap factory at Northumberland was destroyed by fire in 1909, and other important structures were put up by him. He made his home in Sunbury, Pennsylvania, and many homes and public structures remain as evidences of his skill as a builder.

He was a member of the first Board of Trade organized in Sunbury, and was influential in getting the Susquehanna Silk Mills to establish there. He was a director of the Sunbury Mutual Fire Insurance Company since its organization in 1896. He was a Democrat and long influential in that party; served as ward committeeman, two terms as overseer of the poor of the borough, and two terms as overseer of Fourth Ward. He was also a member of the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias. He was a member of the First Reformed Church of Sunbury.

Besides his wife, children and grandchildren, he is survived (1928) by three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Glass, Mrs. Katie Fegley of Sunbury, and Mrs. Alice Cooper of Rooling Green.

Children, both born in Sunbury, are Maud Odilia and Mary Edna.

L A N G E N S T E I N AND ALLIED FAMILIES

THIS FAMILY TIES INTO FAMILY 12Cb,

(JOHN BELL - 1818-1857) OF PHILADELPHIA PENNSYLVANIA

See LANGENSTEIN 272331721, ANNA MARIE LANGENSTEIN, who married JOHN BELL.

EXPLANATION OF NUMBERING OF FOLLOWING SKETCHES

In these sketches, following a different system, the decimal system similar to "Dewey's" is used for classification of books and pamphlets in libraries.

The system is based on relationship; that is, for example, Lorentz Langenstein is numbered 1, his children are numbered 11, 12, 13, etc., in chronological order. Those of No. 11 are 111, 112, 113, etc.; and those of No. 116 would be 1161, 1162, 1163, etc.

The relationship of any descendant can then be obtained by comparing their index numbers; thus, 113 and 129 are first cousins since they have the same grandparents, while 13,164 and 12,486 would be third cousins. Where parents, say 237, have more than nine children, the tenth child would be 237.10, or the thirteenth 237.13, thus indicating that 10 and 13 are to be taken as a single numeral. The fifth child of 237.10 would then be 237.10.5.

If 432 represents a daughter who has married more than once, her first husband would be 432.a and second, 432.b, etc. If 432 were a son, his wives would be designated in same manner. For the sake of brevity, an exception to this has been made in the Sharpe sketch in that the children of No. 2, Thomas Sharpe II, by his first wife, are 21, 22, 23, etc. (leaving off the "a"), while those by his second wife are 21.b, 22.b, etc. If a more than once married daughter's second husband had been married previously, his first wife would be 432.b.a. Also the numbers after the names in parenthesis indicate the generation back from 1956, which would be 1.

A BRANCH OF THE LANGENSTEIN FAMILY IN GERMANY AND AMERICA

The direct ancestry of this branch of the Langenstein Family is readily traced to the town of Nussdorf, Württemberg, Germany, a small town situated northwest of Stuttgart near the Enz Fork of the Neckar River.

Where the family originated and the genesis of the name is not known at this time, although it is thought that a further search of old archives in Germany might establish a connection with other branches of the name to a common source. An old family tradition has it that the first Langensteins came to Württemberg from vicinity of the town of Langenstein in Saxony about the 15th century during one of the religious wars which took place during that time, after which the loser either changed religion, left the locality, or was persecuted. There are Langensteins shown in Baden, Hesse, Switzerland and Austria. So far back as is known, this family branch was protestant (Lutheran).

One, or possibly more, of the Nussdorf Langensteins moved to the village of Grossglattbach, not far to the Northwest across the valley from Nussdorf, about the close of the "Thirty Years War" (1618-1648). It is from him that the immediate line descends. The Langensteins appear to have been the leading family in this little community of Grossglattbach, furnishing a

line of Mayors, Burgomasters, and other village officials even down to the present time (Twentieth Century). Difficulty in absolute proofs back from HANS MICHAEL LANGENSTEIN (1651-1729) are due to confusion and minor discrepancies in the records during the "Thirty Years War." However, the lineage below is thought to be correct and from HANS MICHAEL (1651-1729) down, the proof is absolute.

(Grgl.=Grossglattbach, Oberamt, Viahingen, Maulbron, Württemberg, Germany.
N.=Nussdorf, " " " " "
P.=Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U. S. A.)

(Researches in Germany by Herr Herman Harr, Studenassessor, Stuttgart, Württemberg; Stuttgart Public Library Archives; Nussdorf and Grossglattbach Church and Civic Records.)

The first Langenstein on record in Nussdorf appears to be:

1. (ALT) LORENTZ LANGENSTEIN (14), who acted as godfather 11/23/1561 and died 9/28/1584.

2. LORENTZ LANGENSTEIN (13), (Jung) (Lorentz (14), no doubt son of LORENTZ (Alt) of N. (born and died, dates not available). Married 10/3/1572 at N., KATHERINE (12), daughter of BASTIAN HALBMEYER (13).

CHILDREN, all born at N., as follows:
21. Hans (born 10/27/1573);
22. Catharina (born 12/11/1574);
23. Sebastianus (born 6/17/1576 - probably died young);
24. Margaretha (born 1/20/1580 - probably died young);
25. Sebastianus (born 1/29/1583);
26. Margaretha (born 3/15/1585);
27. MICHAEL (12) (born 6/3/1586) (see below);
28. Lorentz (born 5/22/1589).

27. MICHAEL (12) LANGENSTEIN, (Lorentz (13), Lorentz (14)). Born probably 6/3/1586 at N.; married MADLINA _____.

CHILDREN, all born at N., as follows:
271. Lorentius (born 8/21/1621 - probably died young);
272. MICHAEL (11) (born 11/28/1622) (see below);
273. Jergle (born 11/2/1624);
274. Hans (born 6/9/1626);
275. Johannes (born 9/28/1628);
276. Lorentz (born 3/21/1631 - probably died young).

272. MICHAEL (11) LANGENSTEIN, (Michael (12), Lorentz (13), Lorentz (14)), born ca. 1625. No doubt the above Michael died 3/30/1690 at Grgl. Married first, CATHARINE (11) _____ (died 12/6/1661 at Grgl.). Married second, Anna _____ (died 1690). By this second wife he had 2 children: Andreas (born 1/13/1666 at Grgl.) and Laurentius (born 5/3/1663 at Grgl.). The above MICHAEL probably came from Nussdorf to Grossglattbach either as a single man or immediately after marriage, about the close of the "Thirty Years War" in 1648.

CHILDREN by first wife, all born at Grgl., as follows:
2721. Catharina (born 10/31/1647);

2722. Johannes (born 9/25/1650);
2723. HANS MICHAEL (10) (born 7/27/1652) (see below).

2723. HANS MICHAEL (10) LANGENSTEIN, (Michael (11), Michael (12), Lorentz (13), Lorentz (14)), born ca. 9/16/1651 or, as above, 7/27/1652 at Grgl., presumably the same person - died 2/9/1727 at Grgl. Schoolmaster and presumably Mayor (Schultheis) of Grossglattbach. Married MARIA (10) _____ (died 2/9/1723 at Grgl.). NOTE: Beginning with this HANS MICHAEL the proof of lineage is absolute down to the 20th century. The lineage preceding, while probably correct, lacks absolute co-ordination of proof.

CHILDREN, all born at Grgl., as follows:
27231. Anna Katherina (born 1/6/1681 - probably died young);
27232. Anna (born 11/24/1683);
27233. HANS MICHAEL (9) (born 12/19/1685) (see below);
27234. Anna Maria (born _____ 1691);
27235. Hans Jerg (9) (born 4/23/1693).

NOTE: The son, Hans Jerg (9) married 2/11/1721 at Grgl., Anna Margaret Etzel (9), (born 11/9/1679 at N. - died 10/7/1763 at Grgl.), daughter of Hans Jerg (10) and Catharina Etzel (10) of Nussdorf. Their son, Samuel (8), married 1757 Maria Margaretha Gerhard (died 1/3/1782 at Grgl.), daughter of Johannes Gerhard (9), Assistant Judge of Friclshein. Samuel and Maria had seven children.

27233. HANS MICHAEL (9) LANGENSTEIN, (Hans Michael (10), Michael (11), Michael (12), Lorentz (13), Lorentz (14)), born 12/19/1685 at Grgl. Town Secretary and custodian of church property. Married 5/7/1709 ANNA BARBARA STÖSSLIN (STAHLIN) (9), daughter of VELTIN STÖSSLIN (STAHLIN) (10), farmer at Mühlacker.

CHILD, born at Grgl., as follows:
272331. MICHAEL (8) (born 7/13/1724) (see below).
There were no doubt other children, but records do not show.

272331. MICHAEL (8) LANGENSTEIN, (Hans Michael (9), Hans Michael (10), Michael (11), Michael (12), Lorentz (13), Lorentz (14)), born 7/13/1724 at Grgl. - died 3/30/1800 at Grgl. Citizen, farmer, and presumably Mayor (Schultheis) at Grgl. Married MARIA DOROTHEA HENKEL (8), daughter of GEORG HENKEL (9), lawyer of Kleinglattbach.

CHILDREN, all born at Grgl., as follows:
2723311. Maria Dorothea (born 1/9/1750);
2723312. Maria Agnes (born 5/25/1752);
2723313. Maria Catharina (born 11/9/1753 - died young);
2723314. Anna Maria (born 10/23/1754 - died young);
2723315. Michael and Johannes (twins) (born 9/22/1756 - died young);
2723316. Anonymous (born 10/13/1756 - probably died young);
2723317. MICHAEL (7) (Born 9/29/1757) (see below);
2723318. Maria Katharina (born 2/19/1759);
2723319. Anna Maria (born 2/5/1760);
272331.10. Anna Regina (born 6/8/1761 - died 7/19/1763);
272331.11. Anna Regina (born 9/28/1763);
272331.12. Anonymous (born 5/1/1765 - died young);
272331.13. Johann Jakob (born 4/19/1766);
272331.14. Eva Katharina (born 3/27/1768);
272331.15. Anonymous (born 6/30/1769).

2723317. MICHAEL (7) LANGENSTEIN, (Michael (8), Hans Michael (9), Hans Michael (10), Michael (11), Michael (12), Lorentz (13), Lorentz (14)), born 9/29/1757 at Grgl. - died 2/20/1832 at Grgl. Burgomaster of Grgl. Married 7/24/1787 at Grgl., EVA DOROTHEA SCHAFLE (SCHEEFLE) (7) (born 8/20/1767 at Grgl. - died 1/14/1816 at Grgl.), daughter of JAKOB SCHEEFLE (8), farmer at Grgl., who married 2/9/1751 at Grgl., EVA KATHARINA (8), daughter of MICHAEL FAUTH (9), judge at Grgl. JAKOB SCHEEFLE was son of JOHANNES SCHEEFLE (9), City Councilman at Grgl.

CHILDREN, all born at Grgl., as follows:
27233171. Johannes (6) (born 12/15/1793);
27233172. JAKOB FREDERICK (6) (born 12/20/1795) (see below).
Probably others.

27233171. The son, Johannes (6), (born 12/15/1793 at Grgl. - died 3/17/1863 at Grgl.), farmer and citizen. Married 1/29/1823 at Grgl., Marie Katharine Knodel (6) (born 7/8/1790 at Grgl. - died 9/9/1870 at Grgl.), daughter of Jakob Frederick Knodel (7) who married Susanna Catharina Liebendörfer;

/Their son

272331711. Frederick Langenstein (5), (born 8/20/1829 at Grgl. - died 3/30/1907 at Grgl.). Farmer, village and parish custodian, Burgomaster. Married 7/3/1860 at Grgl., Sara Dorothea Nothwang (born 8/23/1832 at Grgl. - died 4/2/1913 at Grgl.), daughter of Johannes Michael (5) and Maria Agnes Nothwang;

/Their son

2723317111. Ernst Frederick Langenstein (4), (born 3/6/1867 at Grgl. - living 1929 at Grgl.). Farmer, village custodian, (Burgomaster), since 1905, church vestryman since 1902, church custodian since 1911. Married Marie Friedericka Geiger (4) (born 10/26/1869 - living 1929 at Grgl.), daughter of Johann Frederick Geiger (5) who married Eva Barbara Conzelman of Grgl. Frederick Langenstein has a brother with children living in Grossglattbach. Frederick Langenstein's oldest son was killed in the World War near Warschau 6/1/1915, age 22; a daughter, Fredericka (3) (born 5/30/1894 - living 1929), married Gottfried Dutt, postmaster at Grgl. Pauline (3) (born 1/15/1901 - living 1929), married 5/20/1926 Paul Haug. Youngest son is Otto (3) (born 3/23/1903 at Grgl. - living 1929).

27233172. JAKOB FREDERICK (6) LANGENSTEIN, (Michael (7), Michael (8), Hans Michael (9), Hans Michael (10), Michael (11), Michael (12), Lorentz (13), Lorentz (14)), born 12/20/1795 at G. - died 1/23/1874 at P., buried in Lutheran Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. By training and occupation a farmer. Being a younger son and desiring to have his children brought up free from military service and war (himself presumably having been through the horrors of Napoleon's Wars) on 1/18/1839, applied for and obtained permit from the village officials at Grossglattbach to secure a passport for emigration to U. S. A. This preliminary permit sets forth as follows:

"1. That Frederick Langenstein, his wife, his six children, and his mother-in-law were born in the village of Grossglattbach.

2. That these people belong only to the Protestant Church.

3. That this married couple have six children, their ages ranging from one to sixteen years, and that the children are still dependent on their parents.

4. That the entire family are citizens of the community Württemberg

Passport of Frederich Langenstein and family - Wurttemberg, Germany, to Baltimore, U.S.A., 183

Register Nro. [illegible]

Nur zur Hinreise auf [illegible]

Auswanderungs-Pass.

Königreich Württemberg.

Neckar Kreis. Oberamt Maulbronn

Alle in- und ausländische Civil- und Militär-Behörden werden ersucht, den Vorzeiger dieses Jacob Friederich Langenstein, [illegible] Anna Maria [illegible] [illegible]

geburtig von } Groß Glattbach, Oberamts Maulbronn
bisher wohnhaft zu }

welche den 14. März, 1839. von Groß Glattbach

ab durch [illegible]

nach [illegible]

in der Absicht, [illegible]

reist, und bei [illegible]

das Königreich verlaßt, frei und ungehindert an den Ort

seiner Bestimmung gelangen zu lassen.

Gegeben zu Maulbronn den 6. März 1839

[illegible]

Königreich Württemberg. Oberamtmann,

[illegible]

Beschreibung der Person:

Alter:	[illegible]	[illegible]
Größe:	[illegible]	[illegible]
Statur:	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gesichtsform:	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gesichtsfarbe:	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haare:	[illegible]	[illegible]
Augbraunen:	[illegible]	[illegible]
Augen:	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nase:	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mund:	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wangen:	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zähne:	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beine:	[illegible]	[illegible]
Verheirathet:	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lydia:	[illegible]	[illegible]

Besondere Kennzeichen: [illegible]

Gesund und gemacht.

Benennung der Begleiter, deren Alter und Geschlecht: [illegible]

[illegible]

Unterschrift des Reisenden:

[illegible]

[illegible] Gebrüdern Mäntler, [illegible] Nr. 55.

(SEAL)

Register No. 227.

Valid Only for Depart.

KINGDOM
Nekar Kries

(SEAL)

All domestic and foreign officials are hereby requested to permit the holder hereof, Jacob Frederick Langenstein (Farmer), and his wife, Anna Maria nee Weingärtner, their six below named children, and his mother-in-law, Rosina, widow of Weiland Sebastian Weingärtner, to proceed.

Born in)
Resided in) GrossGlattbach, Oberamt, Maülbronn.

They desire to depart from GrossGlattbach on the 14th March, 1839 by way of Baden, Hessen, Nassau, Rhin-Preussen, Hanover, and Bremen to Delaware, in the State of Ohio, in North America, with the intention of taking up residence there, and to leave this kingdom at Knittingen, Oberamt, Maülbronn.

Granted at Maülbronn the 6th of March, 1839.

It has been shown in court in Bremen that he has contracted with Christian Beutermüller, merchant, from Bretten who is agent of J. D. Ludering of Bremen of the firm of D. H. Warttjen, ship owners, to receive payment for the transportation from Bremen on the 19th of Feb., 1839. This contract further provides that he will go on the ship ERNST & GUSTAV, with Capt. H. Burman, taking his family, which ship will leave Bremen Mar. 30, 1839, and the cost is 66 Gulden per head. He has shown that he possesses 1450 Gulden, and that he has also agreed to take his mother-in-law along at his own expense.

Kingdom of Württemberg.
Govt. Official,
(SEAL) Sgd. Megenen.

On back of passport:
O.K.'d. and countersigned by:
Chief of Emigration.
Minister of Emigration,
Federal Rep. at GrossGlattbach,
Distc. of Police, Bremen,
Each with Seal.

Pass.
WÜRTTEMBERG, OBERAMT, MAÜLBRONN.

Descript. of Persons

	Husband	Wife
Age:	44 yrs.	38 yrs.
Height:	5' 9"	5' 4"
Stature:	Medium	Medium
Face:	Long	Small
Complexion:	Sallow	Good
Hair:	Dk. Bro.	Brown
Eyebrows:	Weak	Weak
Eye color:	Brown	Blue
Nose:	Short	Long & Heavy
Mouth:	Course	Smooth
Cheeks:	Thin & Wrinkled	Smooth
Teeth:	Faulty	Good
Legs:	Straight	Straight
Married:	Yes	Yes

Special Identification:
Man had small birthmark - wife did not. Both well and vaccinated.

In company with and guarding this family including the 6 children, Anna Maria, b. 11/16/1822, Catherine Dorothea, b.6/23/1827, Michael, b. 11/3/1829, Johanna Fredericka, b. 11/15/1832, Christiana, b. 11/5/1835, Jacob Frederick, b. 4/2/1838, and his mother-in-law, Rosina Weingärtner nee Essig, widow of Weiland Sebastian Weingärtner: Age 70 yrs. Height: 5' 4"; Stature: Medium; Face: Straight and Long; Complexion: Good; Hair: White; Eyes: Blue-Grey; Nose: Long; Mouth: Pretty Full. No special identification or birthmarks.

Sgd. Langenstein, R.
Weingärtner, Langensteiners.
(Children).

and Grossglattbach.

5. That the family, so far as known, are not in poverty.

6. That the property of this family consists of 1450 goulden and that they have no debts.

7. That there is no reason for their not obtaining a passport to leave the State of Württemberg as honorable citizens. Signed by Alderman of the Town of Grossglattbach."

(A translation of original permit)

On the foregoing application, Frederick Langenstein obtained the official passport for himself, family and mother-in-law, a translation of which shows that, "Frederick Langenstein contracted with Christian Beutermuller, merchant of Bretten and agent of J. D. Ludering of Bremen, representing the firm of D. H. Warttjen, ship owners, to pay 66 goulden per person and to receive passage on the ship ERNST & GUSTAV, Capt. H. Burman, for the family." They originally intended to go to Delaware, Ohio, according to the passport. They left Grossglattbach 3/14/1839, traveled by wagon through Baden, Hessen, Nassau, Rhin-Preussen, and Hanover, to Bremen, from which city they sailed on 3/30/1839. After about six weeks at sea, the sailing vessel arrived at Baltimore, Maryland, U. S. A.

The family sailing consisted of JAKOB FREDERICK LANGENSTEIN, described in passport as age 44, 5' 9" tall, medium stature, long face, dark brown hair, brown eyes, short nose, slight eyebrows, etc. (see passport); his wife described as age 38, 5' 4" tall, medium stature, small face, brown hair, good complexion, blue eyes, long and heavy nose, slight eyebrows, good teeth, etc.; the children, ANNA MARIA, Catherine Dorothea, Michael, Johanna Fredericka, Christiana, Jacob Frederick, Jr.; and the mother-in-law, ROSINA (born 4/25/1769 at Grgl.) (ESSIG) WEINGÄRTNER (widow of SEBASTIAN WEINGÄRTNER), described in passport as age 70, 5' 4" tall, medium stature, long face, white hair, blue-grey eyes, full mouth, long nose and good complexion.

Shortly after landing, their first misfortune occurred in the death of the two youngest children, Christiana and Jacob Frederick, Jr.

FREDERICK LANGENSTEIN, a very muscular and hardy man physically, decided to continue farming in America, but on account of being told by his acquaintances that the price of land was too high and that he could make more money in a city at other pursuits, took his family from Baltimore to Philadelphia, Pa. He deposited the balance of the family money in a bank recommended by friends in Philadelphia, and within four weeks it failed, leaving him penniless at 45, with his large family in a strange land and practically no knowledge of English. While here the daughter, Christiana Willhelmina was born. He then decided to go back to farming, but now being without money to buy land, had to pioneer so moved with his family to Hampshire County, vicinity of Clayville or Claymill, Virginia, where he took up land, built a log cabin and started to clear it. While here the son, John Christian, was born. It is not known how long they remained in Virginia, but sometime prior to the Civil War, on account of the wild and unsettled condition of that part of the country at that time where they were located and the consequent hardships and inconvenience to wife and children, they moved to New Jersey, in vicinity of Winslow P. O., Camden County, where Jacob Frederick again tried farming. Not

having much success with the New Jersey sand, he finally moved to Philadelphia, it is thought about the close of the Civil War, where they remained. While the family lived in New Jersey, the son, John Christian, had joined the Union Army, hoping to get to Virginia and see his birthplace. However, he was taken with "spotted fever" and died in the U. S. Army Hospital at Annapolis, Md., at age of 19.

The older members of this family had always regretted coming to this country. They were not the tradesman class, but more inclined to reading and study and were well educated for that time. Being more cultured and of the retiring type and having lost their money, they were not fitted to get along as well as the average tradesman immigrant. In Grossglattbach they had been members of the leading family in the town, their lineal ancestors having been Burgomasters since the first Langenstein there. It seemed as though it was their misfortune to have been misdirected, misadvised, and misplaced from their very arrival, and they never did seem to get going. With it, however, they were never in poverty, were always highly respected in the community in which they resided, and in Philadelphia were prominent in the affairs of the old St. Michael's and Zion Church. As a whole, theirs was rather a pathetic lot for a once proud and prominent family in their native village.

The son, Michael Langenstein, was a leader in the church, president of its Guild from 1885 until his death in 1906, and also wrote considerable poetry in German. He taught school at New Germany, Atlantic County, N. J., and was naturalized 9/26/1853. It is from his chronicles and poems that the general outline of the immigration and wanderings of the family is taken, backed by the passport, clearance papers, and Philadelphia and Baltimore family records.

27233172. FREDERICK LANGENSTEIN (6) was naturalized 9/23/1844. On 10/9/1821 at Grossglattbach, he had married ANNA MARIA WEINGÄRTNER (6) (born 11/14/1800 at G. - died 3/14/1884 at P., and buried in Lutheran Cemetery, Philadelphia), widow of Johann Jakob Nothwang and daughter of SEBASTIAN WEINGÄRTNER (see WEINGÄRTNER Pedigree) and ROSINA ESSIG (6) (born 4/25/1769 at G. - died in America, probably between 1840-1850).

CHILDREN, born in Grgl., as follows:

272331721. ANNA MARIA (5) (born 11/16/1822 - died 11/9/1909 at P., buried Westminster Cemetery, Philadelphia) (see BELL family (12Cb));

272331722. Katherine Dorothea (5) (born 6/23/1827 - died 7/28/1910, buried Fernwood Cemetery, P.);

272331723. Michael (born 11/3/1829 - died 1/9/1906 at P., buried Lutheran Cemetery, P. - died single);

272331724. Johanna Fredericka (born 4/15/1832 - died 9/24/1911 at P., buried Lutheran Cemetery at P. - died single);

272331725. Christiana (born 11/15/1835 - died 6/19/1839 in U. S. A.);

272331726. Jacob Frederick (born 4/2/1838 - died 8/25/1839 in U. S. A.);

CHILDREN, born in U. S. A., as follows:

272331727. Christiana Willhelmina (5) (born 7/23/1840 at P. - died 11/13/1918 at P., buried Westminster Cemetery, P.) (see below);

272331728. John Christian (born 9/26/1843, Hampshire County Virginia - died 3/10/1862 U. S. Military Hospital, Annapolis, Maryland, buried Lutheran Cemetery at P. - died single).

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The following insert is a lineal pedigree of ANNA MARIA WEINGÄRTNER (5), wife of JAKOB FREDERICK LANGENSTEIN (1795 Grgl. - 1875 Philadelphia, U. S. A.):

JAKOB WEINGÄRTNER (9), town clerk at Grgl., married 11/22/1709 at Grgl., MARGARETHA BAUR;

/son

HANS MICHAEL (8) WEINGÄRTNER (born 9/22/1723 at Grgl. - died 9/12/1805 at Grgl.), court secretary at Grgl., married 12/ /1754 at Grgl., EVA RUOPP (8) (born 1/15/1738 at Ötisheim - died 11/9/1813 at Grgl.), daughter of JOHANN ADAM (9) and ANNA MARIA RUOPP (9) of Ötisheim;

/son

SEBASTIAN (7) WEINGÄRTNER (born 10/14/1770 at Grgl. - died 11/27/1809 (drowned) at Grgl.), farmer, married 2/20/1789 at Grgl., ROSINA ESSIG (ESSICH) (born 4/25/1769 at Grgl. - died U. S. A. about 1840-50). ROSINA ESSICH was the daughter of GEORG ADAM ESSICH (8) (born 3/7/1734 at Grgl. - died 9/9/1816 at Grgl.), court secretary who married 11/9/1756 at Grgl., MARIA CATHARINA (8) SPIELMAN (born 12/7/1733 at Grgl. - died 4/16/1822 at Grgl.), a daughter of JOHANN CASPER (9) SPIELMAN, farmer, who married 1/29/1732 at Grgl., MARIA CATHERINA, daughter of JOHANNES HAUG (9), farmer of Grgl., and a granddaughter of WENDEL SPIELMAN (10), Town Secretary and church property custodian of Grgl. ROSINA ESSICH was also granddaughter of JOHANN MICHAEL ESSICH (9), court clerk in Flacht, who married CATHERINE MAGDALINA SEITTER;

/daughter

27233172. ANNA MARIA (6) WEINGÄRTNER, widow of Johann Jakob Nothwang (born 11/14/1800 at Grgl. - died 3/14/1884 at P., U. S. A.). Married second, Jakob Frederick Langenstein (6) (born 12/20/1795 at Grgl. - died 1/23/1874 at Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. A.).

272331721. ANNA MARIA (LANGENSTEIN) (5) BELL (Mrs. JOHN), (Jacob Frederick (6), Michael (7), Michael (8), Hans Michael (9), Hans Michael (10), Michael (11), Michael (12), Lorentz (13), Lorentz (14)), (born 11/16/1822 at G. - died 11/9/1909 at P., buried Westminster Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. A.). On 1/15/1845 she was married to JOHN BELL (5) (born 11/20/1818 at Möhringen, Germany - died 7/12/1857 at P., buried Westminster Cemetery). They were married by the pastor of the 11th Baptist Church, Philadelphia. The parsonage then being at 69 North 12th Street. After John Bell's death, she married 2/8/1865 at Philadelphia, Christian Schwartz. (For details and children, see BELL Genealogy, 1161832=12Cb.)

272331722. Catherine Dorothea (Langenstein) (5) Mann, (Mrs. Charles Mathew), (Jacob Frederick (6), Michael (7), Michael (8), Hans Michael (9), Hans Michael (10), Michael (11), Michael (12), Lorentz (13), Lorentz (14)), (born 6/23/1827 at G. - died 6/28/1910 at P., buried Fernwood Cemetery, Philadelphia). Married 9/14/1845, by Rev. G. A. Reichart at German Evan. Lutheran Zion Church, Philadelphia, Charles Mathew Mann (5) (born 4/7/1820, Oelbron, Oberamt, Muelbron, Germany - died 7/14/1863 at Baltimore, Md., buried in Baltimore Cemetery).

CHILDREN, born in Philadelphia, as follows:

2723317221. Charles Jacob Frederick (born 6/4/1846 at P. - died 9/13/1862. KILLED IN BATTLE OF ANTIETAM IN CIVIL WAR. Was member of Company K, Captain Brown, 1st Maryland Potomac Home Brigade, Cols. Miles and Dennis.

2723317222. George Gustav Adolph (4) (born 3/23/1848 at P. - pensioned and living 1929, Philadelphia, Pa.). CIVIL WAR RECORD: Member Company K, under Captain Brown, 1st Maryland Potomac Home Brigade, and afterwards the 13th Regiment. He and his brother (above) enlisted for three years. He was married to Isabel Beyer (4). The date of marriage and whether or not there are children is not known to writer.

2723317223. John William Albert (born 7/3/1850 at P. - died 3/21/1852, buried Walcoat Cemetery, Baltimore, Maryland).

2723317224. Mary Catherine Fredericka (born 10/24/1852 at P.- died 11/3/1852 at P., buried Walcoat Cemetery, Baltimore, Maryland).

2723317225. Caroline Wilhelmina Frederica (4) (born 9/25/1853 at P. - living 1926 at P.). Married George Linker (4); whether there were children is not known to writer.

2723317226. Anna Amelia Louisa (4) (born 4/18/1856 at P. - living 1929 at Blackwood, N. J.). Married Charles Tremer (4); whether there are children is not known to writer.

2723317227. Mary Catherine Josephine (4) (born 5/8/1859 at P. - died 11/19/1880 and buried Fernwood Cemetery, Philadelphia). Married to Verdine Trinkle (4). Whether there are children is not known to writer.

2723317228. William Augustis Francis (4) (born 8/16/1862 at Baltimore, Maryland - living 1926 at P.). Married Mary Maul (4); it is not known to writer whether or not there are children.

272331727. Christiana Wilhelmina (Langenstein) (5) Kline, (Mrs. Henry W.), Jacob Frederick (6), Michael (7), Michael (8), Hans Michael (9), Hans Michael (10), Michael (11), Michael (12), Lorentz (13), Lorentz (14), born 7/23/1840 at P. - died 11/13/1918 at P., and buried Westminster Cemetery. Married 12/18/1866 by pastor of St. Paul's German Lutheran Church of Philadelphia to Henry W. Kline (5) (born 12/9/1832 - died 1/6/1925 at P., and buried in Westminster Cemetery), son of Francis and Mary (Bertolet) Kline (6).

CHILDREN, all born in Philadelphia, as follows:

2723317271. Anna Florentine (born 4/16/1862 - died 5/14/1880 at P., single).

2723317272. Delilah Y. (4) (born 9/11/1867 at P. - living 1929 at P.). Married 3/24/1894 at English Lutheran Messia Church, Philadelphia, to John A. Basch (born 9/19/1861 at P. - died 3/7/1921 at P.). No children.

2723317273. Henry W. (4) (born 8/28/1869 at P. - died 9/10/1919 at P.). Married 9/26/1893 at P., to

Katherine M. Weiler (4). It is not known to writer whether there are children. WORLD WAR RECORD: Captain, Q.M. Corps, stationed at Spartanburg, S. C.

2723317274. George Floyd (born 3/28/1874 at P. - died 5/18/1880 at P.).

2723317275. Frank Bell (4) (born 11/21/1875 at P. - living 1927 at P.). Married 8/30/1905 at P., Mary J. Sproule. Frank Bell Kline is at present (1927) District Superintendent of Public Schools in Philadelphia, Pa. No children.

(NOTE:- A RATHER FREE TRANSLATION OF MICHAEL LANGENSTEIN'S GERMAN VERSE ABOUT HIS FATHER - PROBABLY WRITTEN AT HIS DEATH.)

THE FARMER FROM WÜRTTEMBERG

I

To the West! To the New World!
So many are going.
There is land enough for purchase;
They say it is the place for us to go.

II

Out of the German homeland -
Far away to America,
Westward from the home,
There is also room for us.

III

He is parting from his relatives,
Journeys out with wife and children;
Travels to the homeland border,
Then to the harbor of Bremen.

IV

Now farewell, dear Fatherland,
Yes, and also Gross-Glattbach there,
Where once my cradle stood;
Farewell, we are leaving.

V

And he prays for God's blessings,
Lord, give Your blessings,
Guide us on our way,
Take us safely across the sea.

VI

The little ship troubles through the waves,
To the harbor at Baltimore,
Safely it has reached its end,
After six weeks it has arrived.

Der [illegible] aus Virginia

Laßt mich nach Virginia ziehen
Zu den alten [illegible] dort
Wo die Lorbeer-Bäume blühen
Es ist ja mein Heimatort

Wo die Veilchen blühen im Winter
Und man jagen geht im Wald
Das [illegible] singen schon die Kinder
[illegible] Lebens Unterhalt

Laßt mich ziehen mit den Freunden
Nach dem Alleghany Berg
[illegible]
Jetzt baut man [illegible] Werk

Fort sind meine Kameraden
Ich allein soll bleiben da
Laßt mich ziehen mit den Soldaten
Hinunter nach Virginia

Gib mir Rosse laßt mich reiten
[illegible] für den Ackermann
Ich zog ja schon achtzehn Jahren
[illegible] mit Pferden umzugehen

Und er ziehet fort mit andern
[illegible] den Süden zu
[illegible] Virginien mußten wandern
[illegible] die Ruh

[illegible] wohl noch still
[illegible] meine Wiege war
[illegible]
[illegible] dort die Krieger-Schar.

Vor [illegible] nicht 7 Meilen
Südlich in dem Thale gehen
Dorthin lasset mich jetzt eilen
Dann werd ich vor der Heimat stehen

Dort ist soll [illegible] nicht gelingen
Den Alleghany Berg zu sehen
Wo noch Hirsch und Bären springen
Und Häuser ohne Fenster stehen

Nur 6 Monat war er fort
Kam die Nachricht er sei krank
In dem [illegible] dort
Er auf das Krankenlager sank.

Seine Schwester eilt hinunter
Um zu pflegen ihn sofort
Sie erschrickt war es ein Wunder
Schon begraben war er dort

Sein Virginien sah er nicht mehr
[illegible]
Traurig war ja solches Heimweh
Zum zweiten mal kam er [illegible]

Wie schnell erlosch dies junge Leben
[illegible] ging es aus
[illegible] selbst niederlegen
Und [illegible] in ein andres Haus

Gottes Wille so sollt sein
Es war das Loos für ihn bestimmt
[illegible]
Die einzige Ruh sei ihm gegönnt

H. L.

„Das Heimweh."

Heimweh hab' ich nach dem Lande
Wo einst meine Wiege stand.
[illegible]
Die ich in meiner Jugend fand

Das liebe, alte Vaterland
Dort im schönen [illegible] Thal —
Welches ich noch Heimath nenne,
Sehen möcht' ich's noch einmal!

Warum mußt' ich denn auswandern,
Warum aus der Heimath fort?
[illegible]

[illegible]

Ihr Leichentext war:

"Dennoch bleibe ich stets an Dir, denn Du hältst mich bei meiner rechten Hand. Du leitest mich nach Deinem Rath und nimmst mich endlich mit Ehren an. — Psalm 73 V. 23 & 24."

Der Landmann aus Würtemberg.

[illegible]

Sein Leichen-Text war:

Denn die Gerechten werden weggerafft vor dem Unglücke, und die richtig vor sich gewandelt haben, kommen zum Frieden und ruhen in ihren Kammern. — Jesaja 57

VII

God be thanked, we have landed,
in the new homeland,
Now, God, greet all our loved ones,
Thou knowest why we left.

VIII

Show me now the way to a farm,
Farming is my calling -
Raised for this occupation,
For fieldwork, God made me.

IX

Strength I have like a Giant,
I do not mind hard work,
Show me land, and I will spend
My life time there.

X

But, very expensive is the land
Our friends tell us.
"Yours are willing hands," they say,
"Stay in Philadelphia."

XI

"Your German money put in a bank,
We will show you the proper place";
But the bank failed in four weeks,
The money was gone.

XII

As he was forty-eight years old -
Could you see him again,
As he stood down in Virginia,
Among the old oak trees.

XIII

Many trees have fallen
By the axe in his hand,
But with all this - still
He did not find a home.

XIV

And in the middle of his sorrow -
He again went to the farm -
But he tried in vain,
For New Jersey was too sandy.

XV

To Philadelphia he came back,
Old in age - tired and exhausted,
Hard work had pressed him down;
His strength had declined.

XVI

But many years were his -
To rest from his work,
And when Sunday came -
One found him in his church.

XVII

Always happy with his lot,
Always obedient to the will of God,
Whatever his Creator had in store for him,
He carried with patience.

XVIII

But, suddenly came the hour
When God called him home;
Deep was the grief -
And very deep the sorrow.

XIX

Rest peaceful in your grave -
God's peace be with you.
On earth there is only trouble
In heaven only rest.

XX

But tell me now who was the man,
Written of in this poem;
Frederick Langenstein was his name,
And this is written by his son.

M. L.

Funeral Text: Isaiah 57, Verse 1.

(FREE TRANSLATION OF MICHAEL LANGENSTEIN'S GERMAN VERSE ABOUT HIS MOTHER - PROBABLY WRITTEN AT HER DEATH.)

"THE HOMESICKNESS"

I

I am homesick for the land
Where once my cradle stood;
I would love to see the old friends,
That I had in my youth.

II

The dear old fatherland,
There in the beautiful Neckar Valley
That I once had called my home;
I yearn to see it once more!

III

Why did I have to leave,
Why go away from there?
To this land where others had gone
And immigrated there before us.

IV

But I never had any poverty in this foreign land
Never, never had I want;
Even though I didn't call it my home,
Still I always had my daily bread.

V

In my spirit I hear the church bells,
Ringing from the old tower;
But Oh! it's so long since we
Crossed that great sea.

VI

In the Church I'd like to go
Where I used to go as a child;
Would like to sing and pray there,
And would like to see the altar.

VII

Yes, in yonder holy mansion,
Oh, how often I sat there,
Where German songs were sounding,
And Germans preached the Word of God.

VIII

I would like to see the schoolhouse,
Where, as a child, I was a pupil;
On the fields I'd like to go,
And there see the happy group.

IX

Every acre I would find
That once belonged to us;
Where I saw them bind the grain,
Faraway in my youth.

X

I still hear the singing over the fields,
From the birds high in the air;
Still hear the sounding of the bells,
That call in the evening to prayer.

XI

The beautiful vineyard on the hill,
The meadows in the Valley there;
Oh, I wish I could see them,
And the dear old homestead.

XII

I still hear the shots sound
In the fall, on the vineyard;
Still hear the songs that sounded,
That joy is now far away.

XIII

In the old fatherland,
On the hill and in the vale;
Wonder if relatives live there still,
No doubt the number is small.

XIV

All the houses would I know
If I could be in the town;
Could call the people by name,
That still would not be difficult to do.

XV

I wish I had water from the well,
That ran into the town,
Which was as light as crystal,
And always was refreshing.

XVI

But I will never see it,
My beloved Homely place;
To heavenly rest let me go,
To the real and heavenly home.

XVII

And her wish was granted,
Long she did not suffer,
Her Maker had answered the wish,
And took her into heaven's bliss.

XVIII

Eighty-three years on earth,
And four months to it,
Did God let her be a blessing,
Then she closed her eyes in sleep.

XIX

Of the German home she liked to talk,
Mother Anna Marie Langenstein,
She had also to be taken from us,
To be at her home above.

XX

Still she sang her German songs,
Which she learned at Gross-Glattbach,
And happy she would always be,
When her homesickness was gone.

M. L.

Funeral Text: Psalm 73, Verses 23 and 24.

(RATHER FREE TRANSLATION OF MICHAEL LANGENSTEIN'S GERMAN VERSE WRITTEN ABOUT HIS BROTHER, PROBABLY IMMEDIATELY AFTER HIS DEATH IN THE CIVIL WAR.)

THE BOY FROM VIRGINIA

I

Let me travel to Virginia,
To the old cliff there,
Where the trees grow,
That is my real home.

II

Where the violets bloom in winter,
Where sugar is cooked in the forest,
Where the wild animals are killed by the children
For pleasure of hunting.

III

Let me travel to the South,
To the highest mountain,
For vanished is our discovery,
Now only the implements of battle sound.

IV

Gone are my comrades,
Why should I alone remain?
Let me go with the soldiers -
Down to Virginia.

V

Give me horses and let me travel,
And provisions for the army,
For I am already eighteen,
And know how to handle horses.

VI

And he left with the others,
With the Army to the South,
To Virginia he wanted to travel -
Found rest nowhere else.

VII

Wonder if the old house still stands
Where my cradle stood,
Maybe it's destroyed by fire -
At hands of the army men.

VIII

From Clagswell* tis only seven miles
Southward through the forest.
Let me travel hurriedly now
Then I will stand before my old homestead.

IX

But it never shall happen
That I see that old hill again,
Where the deer and lambs are gamboling
And houses without the windows.

X

Only six months he was gone,
Then the message came he was sick
In the hospital at Annapolis -
On his death bed there.

XI

His sister hurried to him
To take care of him;
She was shocked when she arrived,
Because he had already been buried.

XII

His Virginia he saw no more -
I also had to leave -
It was a very sad homecoming,
And for the second time he was buried.**

XIII

How soon this young life was over,
All unexpected he passed out,
Took up his (wonder rod) and
Journeyed to another home above.

XIV

God's will it must have been
This lot for him had fallen,
Such was homegoing of John Langenstein,
He rests forever more.

M. L.

* Possibly Clayville or Claysmill, now West Virginia.

** Must have carried him home.

E D W A R D S

THIS FAMILY TIES INTO FAMILY 13Cbe,

FRANK F. BELL, WHO MARRIED HELEN GENEVA EDWARDS

E D W A R D S

The Edwards branch was presumably a New Jersey family, at least in the few preceding generations to James Edwards who married Elizabeth Attmore. Unfortunately little is known about James Edwards, due to loss of immediate connecting records, lack of interest on part of writer and neglect to secure data at the time those who were living could have furnished it. (See footnote)

JAMES EDWARDS (5) was probably born sometime between 1825 and 1836 in New Jersey with clues pointing to the vicinity of Monmouth as the earlier center of this spreading family (see "The Edwards Family" by James T. Edwards, Randolph Publishing Company, Randolph, New York). Davis' history of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, in the Frank F. Bell Sketch states that he was the son of James and Mary. However, there are so many errors in this and some other genealogical sketches of the same Frank F. Bell that this should not be taken as a certainty. It is thought that a detailed search of records, particularly those of the family of Methodist preacher Noah Edwards, who was born at Barnegat, New Jersey in 1809 and died at Haddonfield near Camden, New Jersey, 1889, which shows a son James Watson Edwards, might develop the James who married Elizabeth Attmore.

This much is known. James Edwards learned the trade of carpenter and plasterer, probably became a master carpenter, and later operated as a builder or contractor on building construction. He worked in Philadelphia and vicinity for about twelve to fifteen years after his marriage; and spent the latter part of his life probably in New Jersey and other parts of the country. The date and place of his death is not known, because as time went along he very seldom returned home and at best provided little or no support for his wife and children.

Sometime between 1858 and early 1861, possibly at parsonage of 11th Baptist Church, then located on North Twelfth Street near Cherry Street, Philadelphia, or near Monmouth or Freehold, New Jersey, he married ELIZABETH ATTMORE (5) (born 10/27/1835, Philadelphia, Pa. - died 7/14/1919, buried in Bell Lot, Bristol Cemetery, Bristol, Pa.), daughter of WILLIAM PENN and CAROLINE (STULL) ATTMORE (6) of Philadelphia. The Attmore family appearing in New Jersey about the time of William Penn were Quakers. They intermarried with the Zanes, Maules, Lippincotts, Shinns, Marshalls, Masons, Stroops, Stulls, Humphries, Clarks, Stubbs, Jacksons, all Quaker or Pennsylvania German families, and with the Robinsons of Rhode Island and Sitgreaves of North Carolina. (See Attmore Genealogy.)

The records of the 11th Baptist Church (incomplete, particularly as to parsonage marriages) show ELIZABETH ATTMORE as baptized 4/2/1852 and as ELIZABETH EDWARDS on rolls 12/23/1859, the name Elizabeth Attmore being dropped from the records 2/21/1862, probably neglecting to complete records when change of name was effected. The Philadelphia directories show the family at 1145 Harmer Street from 1862 to 1876, after which ELIZABETH EDWARDS appears as "widow of James" in 1880 at 2134 Walden Street, next door to Wm. Penn Attmore, her father, until 1882. Then she moved to 4021 Ludlow Street, West Philadelphia, where the family remained until marriage of daughter, HELEN G. to FRANK F. BELL in 1888, after which she lived with her daughter until her death in 1919.

It is only fair to give ELIZABETH ATTMORE EDWARDS biographical

notice as she was an unusual character in many respects. Sturdy, robust in constitution, of decided Spartan type, no doubt inheritance from her English-Quaker and German ancestry, never complaining (and her life until her daughter's marriage was a hard struggle), never idle, she devoted her life to her daughter, son-in-law, and particularly her grandchildren. She had not an enemy, never spoke unkindly of or wished any one ill-will, but still was frank in her opinions. She had a love of nature and domestic pets, and illness or helplessness of any kind always found her in attendance. While laying claim to no virtues herself, her long life was one example of Christian kindness and service to others. She was an unusual domestic manager, thrifty, decidedly proficient in household management and, until shortly before her death, had relieved her daughter of much of this burden.

Personal description: In middle age about 5' 5" tall, sturdy, square shouldered, hazel eyes, dark brown hair.

CHILDREN, born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, as follows:

HELEN GENEVA (3) (born 1/12/1861 - died 11/10/1927, Bristol, Pa., buried Bell lot, Bristol Cemetery); married FRANK F. BELL. (See Bell Genealogy.)

Ada Virginia (born 6/ /1862 - died 5/20/1881, Philadelphia, Pa., single; buried Attmore Lot, Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Philadelphia).

NOTE:- The Philadelphia vital statistics did not begin until 1860 and were not completely kept until 1861. The birth of Helen G. Edwards is recorded as of 1/12/1861, daughter of James and Elizabeth Edwards. In the record the child had not yet been named; but this birth record was identified by Helen G. (Bell) Decker as her birth date, parents and family physician. The address of the family then was given as Warneck Street.

When the Bell family moved from Spencer Terrace, Philadelphia, to Bristol, Pennsylvania, Elizabeth (Attmore) Edward's personal belongings included a packet containing marriage certificate, photo or picture of James Edwards and some family records tied up in a handkerchief. These were locked in her bureau drawer together with clothing and shipped that way. On arrival at Bristol, the bureau had been broken and all contents lost. No one took the trouble to question or obtain the Edwards data during her lifetime. She stated once in conversation that she had married before she was 25, together with other general remarks, including once that she used to visit near Monmouth as a girl and that her husband had been a native of New Jersey, from which above sketch results. - F. F. B.

A T T M O R E

(A T M O R E)

THIS FAMILY TIES INTO EDWARDS 13.12.523 AND BELL 13Cbe FAMILIES

THROUGH ELIZABETH ATTMORE, WHO MARRIED JAMES EDWARDS

SOME GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES

ON CERTAIN BRANCHES

OF THE

ATTMORE (ATMORE) FAMILY

The name Attmore or Atmore is a rare one in America, but more prevalent in England, although not common. It is essentially an English name, being one of descriptive types used at first to distinguish persons of the same christian name living in the same village as "John aet le More," (by the moor), would perhaps need to be distinguished from "John le Smythe" or "John aet le Mer," (by the sea). The earliest form of the preposition became "atte," and afterwards "at."

There seems originally to have been two distinct and unrelated sources "atte le Moore" and "atte le Mer," which became confused in time owing to similarity in sound when once the discriptive meaning of the name was lost; and descendants of both stems now bear the name of Atmore or Attmore. Of the two sources, the "atte le More" seems to have become Atmore the earlier, showing AtteMore in 1288 and Atmore by 1532 ('Hundred of Bray' and Harl. M. S. 1532, folio 141 in British Museum). The "atte le Mere" became De Attimere, then Atmeare, and finally Atmore around 1600, most probably earlier.

Families of Attemore, Atmore, Attmore, variously spelled (which has little significance) existed at different periods from the thirteenth century down to the present time in Berkshire, Devonshire, Dorsetshire, Essex, Gloucestershire, Hants, Herefordshire, Middlesex, Norfolk, Oxfordshire, Somersetshire, Suffolk, Sussex, Wiltshire, Worcestershire, and one northern group in Durham and Northumberland, England. Investigation of records could probably work out the origin of the Devonshire family of Atmores.

One ancient chart, possibly the oldest on record, shows the following:

In Visitations of Oxfordshire, the arms are given as: OR, A CHEVRON GULES BETWEEN THREE MARTLET'S SABLE. In visitations of Berkshire: (II p. 53) No arms tricked. (Harl. M. S. Vol. 11, p. 53, and Vol. V, p. 189.)

John Atmore of Bray (in) the (w) old =

Nicholas Atmore had six hides of land in Bray temp. H. 3 =

John Atmore=

Nicholas Atmore =

John Atmore m. Jennett, D. of Cheyney

2. Thomas Atmore had 4 children

Will Atmore of Cookham= of Brays in/ the Woulde

3. John Atmore

Joane vx. Scott

Maud vx Wm. Mountes

Ellinor vx. ---Clobert	Isabell vx. John Edyngton	William Atmore had 6 children d. within age	John Atmore had 4 children d. within age	Mathew Atmore = Maud vx. ---Sothwic

Stephen Atmore a monk in Redding	Joane vs. John Horne	Alice vs. John Thorne	Maud vx. Thom pury servant to King Henry 4th.

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The following notes on THE MANOR OF MORES, OR MOORS add some detail to the above pedigree:

This manor was originally held by a family surnamed "Atte-More," i.e., at (the) Moor; hence "More," or "Moor" is the local name.

1288. John atte More, on the inquest concerning Bray Mill; one of the principal tenants. 1296, 1305.

1292. Nicholas atte M. pleaded his "Essoin" to a citation. (Dead before 1335).

1333. John, son of Nicholas atte M. 1334-5. 1340-59.

1333. William atte M.

1335. "Isolda que fuit ux. Nichi de la More."

1358. John atte M. held lands in Cookham - (C.C.R.). "Thomas atte M., tenant of Cookham Manor 1395 (C.C.R.)

1369. John atte M. (see above) died siezed of 1 hide of land, when Nicholas, his son and heir, did fealty. Relief, 5s Heriot, ahorse valued at 13 s. 1d. Nich held land at "Mulcroft" in 1370. Living 1376.

1370. "Cecil que fuit ux. Johis atte More," held land at "Hob-lane" and "Grademere."

1395. William atte M. of Cookham, paid 4d. for keeping his pigs in the King's meadows. - (C.C.R.)

1422. Joan atte M., responsible for a road called "Hollowelane," suitor's fine, 8d. Living 1433.

From here on the Atmore Family seems to pass out of the picture, and the Manor passes into the name of More. In 1855 J. J. Cooney, Esquire, of Breywick Grove (the present owner about 1900) purchased it.

ATMORE NOTES

John atte More was a witness at the Court of the Prior of Wallingford

and his assistants, 1341-2 (Hundred of Bray; p. 68).

"Johis ate More" mentioned on the B. C. R. of 1288 (Ibid., p. 73).

John Iwhurst, "senior," in 1370, one of the executors of John atte More. (Ibid, p. 94.)

"John I've claimed an acre of land which said Walter had received of John de More (atte More), but as the tenants were not able to make a final exchange of lands held in fee, seizing of the said acre was delivered to John de Mora." (Ibid; p. 125.)

John atte More a witness 1350. (Ibid; p. 37.)

(Ref. above: The Hist. and Antiquities of the Hundred of Bray, by Charles Kerry.)

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In Hampshire we find Atte Mores from the reign of Henry III (1207-72) and Edward I down to the commencement of the Tudor Dynasty. John Atte More is found at Bramly and Pamber. "The continuous signature of John atte More for more than a century denotes three generations of the family who bore the name - Robert, Henry and Hugh AtteMore were probably brothers. Inglelram AtteMore (about 1428) and his wife, Alice, belong to a later generation; and the series closes with William, who is a witness in 1463. --------Whether the Atte Mores of Bray were related to those of Hampshire is uncertain." We have in a pedigree of De Drummer, De Caune, De Roches, and Atmore of Drummer, an Ellen De Drummer, daughter of Thos., who married Sir Nicholis AtteMore. Their son took the name Drummer as well as Atmore. This pedigree runs down to Wm. Atmore, alias Drummer, Lord of Drummer (born 1508; ob. 1595 pueris infant). On a grant by Henry and John AtteMore 1377, the seal shows arms of Atmore - "On shield between two bars 9 martlets, 4, 2, 3, Legend John AtteMore and probably a crest (?) a cock," (p. 454). (Ref: Brocas of Beaurepaire by Montagu Burroughs, Chap. II, Hampshire Estates pp. 319, 324, 327, 246, 290, 392, 407-8, 413-19.)

Many Atmores held Manors from the year of Henry III to the last of Richard III in various counties as follows:

10 Edward 3 - John Attemore - Lands at Thundersley in Essex.
Between 10 d & 29 Edw. 3 - (I find I omitted the year in my Notes).

William Attemore - The Manor of Eldlanf in Glocestershire, lands at Upton & 100 acres in Kingwood Forest.

Between 10 d & 29 Edw. 3

John Attemoure - Shirebourne, Nonachrorum, and Pember in Hampshire.

29 Edw. 3 - Adam Attemoure - The Manors of Bromgate, Lulworth Bynedon, Wolle, Chalnedon, Bevington, Hethfelton, Wynfred, Burton, and Palington; and the Barony of Montecube - all in Dorsetshire.

36 Edw. 3 - Jean Wife of Robert Attemore the Manors of Marnhill, Norton Bavent & Todebere in Dors.

From records in the Tower of London we have:

		Manore	Lands &c.	
10 Edwd. 3 d About 1337	John Attemore		At Thundersley, in Essex	
Between 10 & 29 Edwd. 3	Wm. Attemore	Oldland		Gloucestershire
			Lands at Upton 100 Acres in Kingwood Forest	
Between Do	John Attemoure	Shirebourne Manachorum Pember	(Supp'd to be -- Manors)	Hampshire
29th.Edwd. 3. About 1358	Adam Attemoure	Bromegate Lulworth Byredon Wolle Chalnedon Bevington Hethfelton Wynfred Burton Palington	And the Barony of Montecube	Dorsetshire
6 Edwd. 3d	Jean, Wife of Robt. Attemoure	Marnhill Norton Bavert Todebere		Dorsetshire
49 Edwd. 3d	Thos. Attemore	Howleham Sverehand Chalnercrofte Halpeaked	With 60 acres of Land in Eldbury	Sussex
8 Richd. 2d,	Adam Attemore & Editha his Wife	Stour Prewise	With Messauge & 6 bovates of land A Mess & Carncabe at LaMore of land In the parish of Marnhill	Dorsetshire
		Norton Bavant Acford Shilling	& La Bore in Acford Shilling, with two carnacabes	

		of land, A Mess, 2 Carncabes of land, 30 of Meadow & 100 of waste in Burton & Shimmerabre, and a Mess, with a carnacabe of land and a little farm	All in Dorsetshire
4 Hen. 6 Robert Attemoure	Beere	240 Acres of land in More 100 in Marnhill 100 in Todebere 100 in Stour Perwise 2 Carncabes in Crafton A Carncabe in Winterbourn & Clencheston	All in Dorsetshire
2 Richd. 3d Agnes que fuit Ux. Robt. Attemore & nuper Wi. Brocas te Bradlegh Hants		The Manor & Advowson of Bradlegh	
About 1485			

The Inquisitions Port Mortem after Richard the Third are Kept at the Rolls Chapel.

These show a preponderance in Dorset, which county adjoins Devon.

In Glover's Ordinary of Arms is found the following:

"Attemore-Argent, a fesse party per fesse dauncette gules and sable between three mullets of the third."

It would seem that even in earlier times some of the family dropped the At. In Fuller's Worthies the arms of Johan Moore, Sheriff of London and Middlesex, are nearly the same as Attemore:-"Argent, a fesse dauncette gules and sable between three mullets of six points pierced of the third."

Also in Fuller's History are:

Will Atte-Moore, Sheriff of Essex and Hertfordshire in the Fifteenth Year of Edward III (about 1341).

Robert Attemoore, Sheriff of Hantshire in the Seventeenth Year of Richard II (about 1394).

Richard Atte More, returned in the Catalogue of Gentry of the County of Essex, by the commissioners, in the Twelfth Year of King Henry VI (about 1433).

In Edmondson's Book of Heraldry (folio) are the following arms:

Atmore:-Argent, two bars vert. between six martlets, three, two, and one, gu.

Crest:- A mermaid proper, crinod or comb and mirror of the last."

From the crest, it might be assumed that this Atmore came from the Atte Meare or later branch.

From which line the Devonshire Atmores descended is not now known.

Seemingly, the first record we have of the name in America is a Thomas Atmore to Virginia in 1635 by Capt. Adam Thoroughgood (Greer's Early Virginia Immigrants). Whether the following family was related to him in England is not known.

In addition to this family to follow there were other families of Atmores in America, arriving in Philadelphia and Virginia from 1790 on, who were not of the Quaker faith, and mostly were supposed to come from the Atmeare line.

The first Atmore in this direct known ancestry was settled in Mordelpen, parish of Kentisbeare, Devonshire, England, located about ten miles southeast of Tiverton and about ten miles northeast of Exeter, as follows:

1. WILLIAM ATMORE (10), husbandman, (born about 1650 - buried 5/29/1710, probably at Kentisbeare). Married CATHERINE -------. Her last name could have been Moore of "Hollies" or Brookes, but this is only conjecture. (Ref. Diary and Letters of William Attmore (1750-1800) of Philadelphia and North Carolina.)

CHILDREN, born in Kentisbeare Parish, with possible exception of William, as follows:

12. Roger (baptized 1/7/1690; married Mary -------). They had a son Roger (born 2/16/1715); probably others.
13. THOMAS (9) (baptized 10/18/1693) (see below).
14. Edith (baptized 2/26/1695 - died 1/6/1753). Married and had Edith who married ------- Chappel (living in London 1761) and other children.
15. Joan (baptized 4/10/1699 - died 12/19/1699).
16. George (baptized about 5/14/1701). Was married at least once and dropped the At to Moore while living in London.
11. William (buried 5/25/1701).

13. THOMAS (9) ATMORE, (William (10), born 1693 Kentisbeare - buried 1/6/1775, age 81 years, Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. A.) (Ref. Philadelphia Friends Meeting records.) Yoeman; married 5/29/1718 ABIGAIL ZANE (9) (born 5/17/1700 - died 1783 New Jersey - Adm. Lbr. 25, N. J. Wills), daughter of NATHANIAL (10) and GRACE (RAKESTRAW) ZANE. See ZANE Sketch 117.

Thomas (his will spells the name Atmore, but his children all spelled theirs ATTMORE, which will be used hereafter), when about twelve years of age was apprenticed to a tailor by name of Russell who first went to America to see the country, came back to England, then brought his family, including Thomas Atmore, then about 18 or 19 years old, to the new country. They took ship at Biddiford near the mouth of Bristol Channel and arrived in Philadelphia about 1712 or 1713. The Russell family lived on Second Street, south of High (now Market).

Thomas served out his apprenticeship and, it is said, through Society of Friends (Quaker) meeting became acquainted with Abigail Zane, whose family lived near Newton, Gloucester County, N. J. In 1718 he married her and purchased about fifty acres located approximately a mile from her father's land near head of Newton Creek on south side. He built a house and resided there until his death. In those days shallops went that far up the creek, but soon several dams were erected and stopped the traffic.

Deed 3/31/1718, John Kirle of County of Philadelphia, to Thomas Atmore, now of Newton in County of Gloucester, N. J., recites that Edward Billings by deeds of Lease & Release April 11 and 12, 1677, granted to Robert Turner of Philadelphia, merchant, a half Proprietary Interest in West New Jersey by virtue of which right ye s'd Robert Turner, as part of ye first Dividend, took up and surveyed 500 acres in Newton, Gloucester County, N. J., N. W. by Newton Creek, S. W. by Jeremiah Bate & Simon Breach, S. E. by land of Sarah Dimsdale, N. E. by land of Robert Montgomery; and s'd Robert Turner by deed of November 5, 1693 granted same to Joseph Graisbury, Benj. Graisbury and James Graisbury, who conveyed 50 acres thereof to John Willis, shipwright, who by deed (not dated), conveyed same to Joseph Kirle of Philadelphia, mariner, father of John Kirle, party hereto and who by his will gave to his two sons, John and Brett Kirle, all his lands equally divided and the 50 acres is a part of John Kirle's share.

And on consideration of 26 ₤ in silver paid by Thomas Atmore, John Kirle makes conveyance as above.

Witnesses:
Sam'l Sharp
Thomas Thackera
Thomas Sharp

Recorded 12/28/1720

(Gloucester Deeds, A., p. 189).

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Quoting from Clements' "First Settlers in Newton Township," p. 163 et seq.:

"In 1718 John Kirle sold to Thomas Atmore a property on the south side of Newton Creek and near the end of Atmore's dam.

"Not many years since stood a small antiquated house, built partly of brick and partly of frame, one and a half stories high, with hipped roof, small windows and low narrow doors. It stood by the public road leading from Philadelphia to the seashore. It was probably built by John Willis, ship carpenter, on land he had purchased from the Graisburys; it was in early times used as a tavern. The dam being the easiest means of crossing the stream, all the travel passing between the points named was centered here, making this hostelry a desirable stopping place. At a later date this hotel was enlarged so that later generations lost knowledge of its former use.

"It is supposed that the owners of the property were also keepers of the hotel, so that the business could have been carried on by Joseph Kirle who sold to John Willis, whose son Joseph sold it to Thomas Atmore. Thomas Atmore died about 1773 (1775), and his son Caleb took possession. The situation being about the middle of the Township, here for many years the inhabitants elected the various officers to carry on the business of the municipality. The name of the Inn has passed into oblivion. Inside, the low ceiling and ill arranged rooms show that ventilation was disregarded, yet the well sanded floor and bright pewter dishes, immense open fireplace, straight backed chairs while rude, indicated regard for the comfort of the guests.

"When this tavern at Atmore's dam opened its door to the public, no record can be found. Around the broad open fire of the barroom, the legends, the arguments and songs will never be renewed, nor upon the green before the door will the wrestlers again join hands.

Thither no more the peasant shall repair
To sweet oblivion of his daily care;
No more the farmer's news, the barber's tale,
No more the woodsman's ballad shall prevail;
No more the smith his dusky brow shall clear,
Relax his ponderous strength, and lean to hear,
The host himself no longer shall be found,
Careful to see the mantling bliss go round;
Nor the coy maid, half willing to be prest
Shall kiss the cup to pass it to the rest."

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The will of THOMAS ATMORE, yeoman, allows wife, ABIGAIL, 250 pounds current money of New Jersey, furniture for one room and ten pounds per year during her life. To Grandson Thomas, son of William Atmore, seventy pounds, Grandson William, son of William Atmore, seventy pounds, Grandson Caleb, son of Isaac Atmore, seventy pounds.

To Son Caleb, plantation and tract of land and meadow "whereon I now dwell," on Newton Creek, also other plantation and tract of land at Raccoon Creek, both in County of Gloucester, (N. J.), also one hundred-fifty pounds money and "my silver tankard."

To Son JONATHAN fifty pounds.

To each of granddaughters, Elizabeth and Margaret, daughters of Jonathan Atmore, five pounds apiece.

To Daughter Susanna Clark, twenty pounds and large looking glass and brass kettle. To Abigail, Margaret, Mary, and Edith, daughters of Susanna Clark, five pounds each.

To Mary and Elizabeth, daughters of Son Caleb, twenty pounds.

To Grandchildren Mary, Elizabeth, and Caleb Lippincott, children of Arny Lippincott and wife, Rebecca (deceased), five pounds each.

All remainder, real and personal, to Son Caleb. Appoints Caleb full and sole executor.

Signed: 12/7/1773. Witnesses: James Gill, John Snode, Sam'l. Spicer

Will probated 1/24/1775. (N.J.WILLS LIBER 17, Folio 193.)

On 2/22/1775, Caleb Attmore advertised for sale in Penn. Gazette #2409, a plantation, a tract of land where Gabriel Dalbow now dwells, in Greenwich, Gloucester Co., West, N. J., containing 140 acres, about 30 acres cleared and about 16 acres unbanked meadow ground adjoining Raccoon Creek near Swedes Branch, the remaining part woodland, some fruit trees and small dwelling house thereon - the purchaser to pay one-half purchase money down and reasonable time for paying remainder.

All persons indebted to estate of Thomas Attmore, deceased, desired to pay and those having any demand are requested to bring their accounts to subscriber - Caleb Attmore. (This was not the homestead.)

NOTE: In all the following, P. = Philadelphia, Pa.

CHILDREN, probably all born on Newton Creek, West Gloucester, N. J., plantation as follows:

131. Daughter (not named) (born 1/29/1719 - died same day);
132. Sarah (born 7/27/1721 - died 1731);
133. William (8) (Born 1/5/1723.4 - died 5/16/1753) (see below);
134. Hannah (born 4/19/1726 - died five days later);
135. Josiah (born 6/30/1728 - died five months later);
136. Son (not named) (born 2/23/1731 - died thirteen months later);
137. Isaac (8) (born 2/3/1732 - died 11/26/1772) (see below);
138. Caleb (8) (born 8/30/1734 - buried 10/11/1793) (see below);
139. Sarah (born 3/8/1737 - buried 11/12/1756);
13.10 Susannah (born 4/2/1740) (see below);
13.11 Rebecca (8) (born 4/11/1743) (see below);
13.12 JONATHAN (8) (born 1/29/1746 - died 12/28/1776) (see below).

NOTE: These children of Thomas Atmore all spelled their names Attmore.

(Ref.: Phila. Friends' Meeting Records, Phila., Wills, Vol. P, p. 349, Vol. X, p. 114, Will of Thomas Atmore #13, and notes of William Attmore #1333 (1750-1800).)

133. William (8) Attmore, Thomas (9), William (10), born 1/5/1723.4 at Newton, N. J. - died 5/16/1753 at his home on Front Street above High (now Market), Philadelphia, intestate, and was buried in Friends Cemetery, then at corner of Mulberry and Fourth Sts., his grave being at that time about nineteen steps from the wall on east side of Fourth. On 3/8/1746 at Philadelphia Friends meeting, he married Mary Stubbs (8) (born 11/10/1723.4 Chester County, Pa. - died 10/10/1776 Philadelphia), daughter of Thomas (9) and Mary (Minor) Stubbs. Thomas Stubbs was born about twelve miles from city of Worcester, England, between Malvern Hill and Causlawn, and came to America at about age 20 or 21 in ship Bristol Merchant of sixteen guns mounted and others unmounted, there being at that time a cessation of arms in Queen Anne's Wars. He was the son of Daniel (10) and Mary (Niest) Stubbs. Daniel's father was said to have been a Captain of Horse in the Royal Army in the war between Charles I and Parliament. Thomas lived in Chester County, Pa., in Newlin Township and later in Concord Township, where he died. Mary (9) Minor, daughter of John (10) and Ester (Utrum or Ubrum) Minor and granddaughter of Richard Utrum or Ubrum (11), was said to have been born in Ireland from whence, taking ship at Cork, she came to Pennsylvania with the family of Benjamin Ford. Richard Utrum or Ubrum was said to have been a native of England and moved to Ireland previous to the war between King James and King William in that country. He was totally ruined about 1690 by the depredations of the Rappssees.

The record of William's marriage states that he was a joiner by trade and a son of Thomas Atmore of Newton, Gloucester County, N. J. Witnesses to the marriage: Abigail Attmore, Jonathan and Isaac Zane, and twenty-four others. (Vol. 82, Penna. Gen. Society, p. 61.)

Letters of administration on estate of William Attmore were granted July 31, 1753, to widow, Mary Attmore, and Jonathan Zane.

The will of Mary Attmore of Philadelphia, widow, dated July 27, 1772, pr. Nov. 16, 1776, leaves estate to sons William and Thomas. Executors: sons William and Thomas. (Phila. Wills, Vol. Q, p. 374, and Phila. Adm. Book F, p. 504.)

CHILDREN, probably born in Philadelphia, Pa., as follows:
1331. William (died shortly after birth);
1332. Thomas (7) (born 4/20/1747 - died 5/5/1805) (see below);
1333. William (7) (born 7/28/1750 - died 12/7/1800) (see below);

(Ref: Phila. Friends Meeting Records.)

1332. Thomas (7) Attmore, (William (8), Thomas (9), William (10), born 4/20/1747 at P. - died 5/5/1805 at P.). Married first 1/13/1776 at P., Sarah Parker (died 12/18/1776 at P.), daughter of Alexander and Sarah Parker. (Ref: No. Distc. Friends' Meeting Rec. Philadelphia.) No children by this marriage. Married second 1/6/1785 at Newgarden, Pa., Mary Jackson (born 1752 - died 5/14/1822 at P.), of Newgarden. (Ref: Vine and Orange St., Friends' Meeting Records and So. Distc. Friends' Records.)

Thomas Attmore was one of the sect called "Fighting Quakers," (called by themselves "Free Quakers"), being among a group of the young element of the Quakers who took up arms against England in the American Revolution. They were "read out of meeting," but separated and formed a separate branch of their own, led by Wetherill. After the Revolutionary War they gradually broke up and went back to the old meetings.

Rev. War Record: Pvt. in return of 3rd Bn., Capt. Jacob Benders Co., called into actual service July, 1777 - 9/4/1779 pd. (Pa. Archives 6th Ser., Vol. I, p. 226). Pvt. in return of 3rd Bn. 8/10/1780 - 2/19/1781 pd., Capt. John Geyer's Co. (Ibid p. 197 and 233.) Also in muster roll Philadelphia Militia, 4th Bn., Col. Wm. Will, 5th Co., Capt. Geo. Reinhart (1785). (Ibid Vol. III, p. 1111.)

Philadelphia Directories list him as gentleman until 1801 and thereafter until his death as Grazier. He lived at 163 S. 3rd Street, and his widow occupied the same house until her death.

Will of Anne Stubbs of Philadelphia, spinster, dated October 19, 1786, pr. 10/27/1786, mentions brother Daniel, sister Sarah, Friends Mary, wife of Jos. Watkins, and his daughter Ann Watkins, and Mary, wife of Thomas Attmore. Executor: Thos. Attmore. Witnesses, Jacob Kinnard, James Caster.

Letters of Adm. on estate of Thos. Attmore were granted 6/10/1805 to widow, Mary Attmore, and Mordecai Churchman. Thos. Attmore removed from Northern Distc. to Southern Distc. Friends' Meeting 8/29/1787.

CHILDREN, all born in P., as follows:
13321. Boy (born deceased);
13322. Hannah (6) (born 8/14/1789). Married 2/4/1824 at P., Isaac Tatum Hopper (6), son of Levi (7) and Rachel Hopper of Gloucester, N. J. She was living 1823, the year following her mother's death at 163 S. 3rd Street, P.;
13323. Sarah (6) (born 1/10/1791 - died 9/11/1798 at P.);
13324. Isaac Jackson (6) (born 7/19/1793 - died 7/18/1797 at P.).

(Ref: Pine St. Fr. Meeting and So. Distc. Meeting.)

1333. William (7) Attmore, William (8), Thomas (9), William (10), born 7/28/1750 at P. - died 12/7/1800 at P.). Married 3/18/1790 at New Bern, N. C., Sarah (Sally) Sitgreaves (born 3/8/1771 - died 9/24/1843 at New Bern, N. C.).

Sally Sitgreaves was the daughter of Thomas Sitgreaves (8) (born 9/25/1731 at P. - died New Bern, N. C.) and Anne Cady Bryan, daughter of John Bryan and Ann (Cady) Norwood. Sally was also granddaughter of William Sitgreaves (9) (born 2/17/1704 near Preston, Lancashire, England - died 12/1/1747.8 and buried at John Shaw's Core Sound, N. C.), who married Mary Cook (born 11/24/1707 in London, England - died 9/13/1734 George Town, Winyaw, South Carolina). They came to Philadelphia in Watts Galley, William Wallis, Commander, embarking 7/7/1729 and arriving 9/27/1729.

William Attmore appears to have been a gentleman of culture and business acumen, and better educated than the usual merchant of that day. He left many letters, papers, diaries, etc., some of which are published in N. C. Hist. Soc. Publications. It is to his carefully kept records and due to kindness of Mr. Taylor Attmore of Washington, N. C., and the excellent painstaking work of Miss Caroline Constable of Charlotte, N. C., his descendants, that the early records of the Attmores in England and William's life and descendants are available.

Space does not permit recording at length, but William Attmore was probably trained as an accountant and from the year 1781 was in business as a merchant in Philadelphia, forming a partnership known as Kaighn and Attmore. He was a member of the Society of Friends, but had some difficulty with them during the Revolution and later. In 1787 he journeyed to North Carolina to collect debts owed the firm and obtain new business. While there he met Sarah (Sally) Sitgreaves and married.

He apparently returned to Philadelphia with his wife and family and was there until 1793, when they went back to New Bern to escape the yellow fever epidemic which devastated the city at that time. He had dissolved his partnership by 1792, as we find him applying for a State position, being at that time "a man of leisure."

On his return to New Bern, he seems to have been a factor in merchant trading, also representing the Philadelphia firm of Zane and Chapman, until his "store, dwelling, furniture, much goods and clothing" were wiped out by fire, 11/14/1798. After this disaster he returned to Philadelphia, where he died. His family apparently went back to North Carolina, where his wife died and where all his descendants now reside.

One letter states that during the Revolutionary War he was with Col. Samuel Mifflin who made him his executor to his estate.

The militia rolls 1783-1790 show Wm. Attmore in 1st. Bn., Lt. Col. John Shee, 4th Co., Capt. John Barker, 1784 (Pa. Arch., Vol. III, p. 947 and 957, 6th Ser.), and in 3rd. Bn., Lt. Col. John Shee, 1st. Co., Capt. Isaac Austin 1786. (Ibid Vol. III, p. 1080.)

The Testimony of the Monthly Meeting of Friends of the Northern District of Philadelphia held by adjournment on the 9th day of the 11th month, 1779 respecting:

"William Attmore of this City, Merchant, who was educated in religious profession with us, and some years past, by whose sober circumspect deportment, manifested a good degree of care and concern to avoid the Evils that are in the World, but for want of watchfulness and a diligent attention to the holy inward Guide, he has suffered the Enemy of his Peace to draw out

his Mind into a corrupting conformity to the vain Customs and Fashions, we as a People profess to be separated from - and has so mixed with the prevailing Spirit of Strife, as to forsake and deny our Peaceable Principles and become an advocate for War - and by giving way to Passion has been drawn into fighting with one of his fellow-citizens in the public street - Upon tenderly treating with him and exciting him to avoid dangerous and ensnaring connections in Trade, we find him disposed to reject our Brotherly care and concern on the above Occasions - it therefore becomes our duty to testify, that he has separated himself from Religious Membership with us - desiring that he may be favoured with a renewed Visitation of Divine Grace and be influenced thereby to seek for restoration."

Supreme Court Records 1771-1775 show Wm. Attmore with claim against Jos. Galloway (attainted treason) and payable out of his forfeited estates. Wm. Attmore got court decrees 9/23/1779-4/4/1781 before court 12/20/1780. (Pa. Arch.).

CHILDREN, born either in New Bern, N. C., or P., as follows:
13331. John Alonzo (6) (born 6/18/1791 - died _____);
13332. Sophie Ellis (6) (born 4/8/1793 - lived at New Bern, N. C., single);
13333. Mary Robinson (6) (born 6/7/1790 - lived at New Bern, N. C., single);
13334. George Sitgreaves (6) (born 12/1/1794 - died 12/17/1859 at New Bern, N. C.) (see below).

13334. George Sitgreaves (6) Attmore, William (7), William (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 12/1/1794 and died 12/17/1859 at New Bern, N. C. - buried in Attmore-Oliver lot there). Lawyer; married 2/12/1829 at New Bern, N. C., Mary Taylor (born 10/14/1806 - died 2/29/1852 at New Bern, buried in Old Taylor lot), daughter of Isaac and Hannah _____, Taylor.

CHILDREN, all born at New Bern, as follows:
133341. Hannah Taylor (5) (born 11/9/1829 - died 2/25/1881 at New Bern) (see below).
133342. Sitgreaves , (born 5/2/1831 - died 5/22/1865, unmarried). He was a lawyer by profession, and was a Lieutenant C.S.A. when Fort Fisher fell and was taken prisoner to Point Lookout. Died in Federal prison. Later his body was brought to New Bern and buried in Attmore-Oliver lot.
133343. Sarah Sitgreaves (5) (born 1833 - died 1882) (see below).
133344. Isaac , (born 11/23/1836 - died 5/12/1864). Enlisted C.S.A. while a student at University of North Carolina. Killed at Spottsylvania Court House. Later body brought to New Bern and buried in Attmore-Oliver lot. Bronze tablet is in Memorial Hall at University of North Carolina. Unmarried.
133345. Mary Taylor (born 12/9/1840 - died 10/10/1856. Buried Attmore-Oliver lot, New Bern, N. C.).
133346. Rebecca Christine (born 11/3/1842 - died 11/22/1916 New Bern, buried Attmore-Oliver lot, New Bern, N. C.).
133347. George Sitgreaves (5) (born 1/4/1847 - died 6/2/1923 New Bern) (see below).

133341. Hannah Taylor (Attmore) (5) Oliver, George Attmore (6), William (7), William (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 11/9/1829 - died 12/25/1881 New Bern, N. C., buried in Attmore-Oliver lot). Married 4/20/1854, William Hollister Oliver (born 7/11/1829 - died 11/21/1908, New Bern, N. C., buried Attmore-Oliver lot), son of Sammuel and Elizabeth (Gettig) Oliver. William Oliver served in Quartermaster Dept., Confederate Army.

CHILDREN, probably all born at New Bern, as follows:

1333411. George Attmore (born 7/28/1855 - died 11/18/1916 - buried Attmore-Oliver lot, New Bern, unmarried).

1333412. Elizabeth Gettig (4) (born 1857, New Bern, N. C. - died 1914 and buried Wilmington, N. C. in Willard lot). Married Martin S. Willard (born 1/17/1858 - died 11/15/1933) Wilmington, N. C., son of _____ and Mary Willard. Buried Willard lot in Wilmington, N. C.

1333413. Mary Taylor (born 7/27/1859 at New Bern - living 1949); unmarried.

1333414. Martha Harvey I (died shortly - buried Attmore-Oliver lot).

1333415. William Hollister (died shortly - buried Attmore-Oliver lot).

1333416,7. Susan and Caroline (twins, died shortly, buried Attmore-Oliver lot).

1333418. Hannah (4) (born 6/29/1862 - died 9/1/1944) (see below).

1333419. Martha Harvey II (4) (born 8/15/1864 - died 1/30/1948, Charlotte, N. C.) (see below).

1333418. Hannah Attmore (Oliver) (4) Huske, Hannah Oliver (5), George Attmore (6), William (7), William (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 6/29/1862 - died 9/1/1944, buried Huske lot, Fayetteville, N. C.). Married 4/16/1890 at New Bern, N. C., Benjamin Robinson Huske (born 9/1/1862 - died 1/13/1938, also buried Huske lot), son of Rev. Joseph C. Huske and Margaret K. Strange of Fayetteville, N. C. Benjamin Huske served as Major in field artillery in Spanish-American War.

CHILDREN, as follows:

13334181. Benjamin Robinson Jr. (3) (born 9/11/1881 - living 1949) (see below);

13334182. William Oliver (3) (born 12/12/1893 - living 1949) (see below);

13334183. Joseph Strange (3) (born 9/24/1895 - living 1949) (see below);

13334184. John (3) (born 12/10/1897 - living 1949) (see below);

13334185. Margaret Strange (3) (born 5/29/1902) (see below).

13334181. Benjamin (3) Robinson Huske, Jr., Hannah Huske (4), Hannah Oliver (5), George Attmore (6), William (7), William (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 9/11/1881 - living 1949). Married 4/10/1917 Sadie Williams (born 4/29/1884, Augusta, Georgia - living 1949), daughter of Earnest and Maud (McEvan) Williams.

CHILDREN:

133341811. Hannah Oliver (2) (born 7/20/1919 - living 1949).

Married 12/1/1942 William J. Hanks, of Purcell, Oklahoma (born 12/22/1917 - living 1949), son of John C. and Kattie _____ Hanks. William Hanks served in World War II as Major. Up to 1949 they had one child, 1333418111, William J., Jr. (1) _____ living 1949.

13334182. William Oliver (3) Huske, Hannah Huske (4), Hannah Oliver (5), George Attmore (6), William (7), William (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 12/12/1893 - living 1949). Married 4/29/1922, Jean Ashcraft (born 1/20/1896 - living 1949), daughter of John Ellis and Rosa Lilley (Andrews) Ashcraft. William Oliver served as Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery in World War I, and received the Purple Heart medal 5/10/17 and Oak Leaf Cluster to same 8/29/19.

CHILDREN, as follows:
133341821. John A. (2) (born 2/19/26 - living 1949);
133341822. Rosalie (2) (born 7/13/1930 - living 1949);
133341823. Patricia (2) (born 3/23/1937 - living 1949).

13334183. Joseph Strange (3) Huske, Hannah Huske (4), Hannah Oliver (5), George Attmore (6), William (7), William (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 9/24/1895 - living 1949). Married 6/8/1920, Mary Starr Cook (born 9/22/1896 - living 1949), daughter of Henry L. and Minnie (Watson) Cook of Fayetteville, N. C.

CHILDREN, as follows:
133341831. Mary Cook (2) (born 5/24/1922 - living 1949).
133341832. Joseph Strange, Rev. (2) (born 2/14/1921 - living 1949).
133341833. Benjamin Robinson III (2) (born 5/9/1923 - living 1949). Married 9/18/1948, Mary Lou Stack, daughter of _____ and Hannah (McNeill) Stack. Benjamin Huske served as a First Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, World War II.

13334184. John (3) Huske, Hannah Huske (4), Hannah Oliver (5), George Attmore (6), William (7), William (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 12/10/1897 - living 1949). Married 10/3/1925, Helen Webb (born 11/2/1903 - living 1949), daughter of James and Annie (Bond) Webb, of Hillsboro, N. C.

CHILDREN, as follows:
133341841. Anne (2) (born 8/16/1928 - living 1949);
133341842. John, Jr. (2) (born 5/26/1930 - living 1949).

13334185. Margaret Strange (3) (Huske) De Rosset, Hannah Huske (4), Hannah Oliver (5), George Attmore (6), William (7), William (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 5/23/1902 - living 1949). Married 6/10/1924, Marsden Bellamy De Rosset (born 6/18/1901 - living 1949), son of Robert C. and Ellen (Bellamy) De Rosset of Wilmington, N. C.

CHILDREN, as follows:
133341851. Margaret Huske (2) (born 12/23/1925 - living 1949). Married 10/8/49 Dr. James Wilton McLean of Fayetteville, N. C.
133341852. Marsden Bellamy, Jr. (2) (born 4/13/1930 - living 1949).

1333419. Martha Harvey (Oliver) (4) Constable, (Hannah Oliver (5), George Attmore (6), William (7), William (8), Thomas (9), William (10)), born 8/15/1864, New Bern, N. C. - died 1/30/1948 Charlotte, N. C., buried Constable lot. Married 11/23/1887 at New Bern, N. C., Thomas Mebane Constable (born 5/7/1862, Norfolk, Va. - died 2/27/1920, Charlotte, N. C., buried Constable lot), son of Henry Bacon and Caroline (Grice) Constable.

CHILDREN, as follows:
13334191. Oliver Grice (3) (born 9/9/1888 - died 5/22/1890, buried Constable lot, Norfolk, Va.);
13334192. Hannah Attmore (3) (born 9/21/1890 - living 1949, unmarried);
13334193. Henry Bacon (3) (born 7/21/1893 - living 1949) (see below);
13334194. Caroline Pinkham (3) (born 11/15/1895 - living 1949, Charlotte, N. C., unmarried).

13334193. Henry Bacon (3) Constable, (Martha (Oliver) Constable (4), Hannah Oliver (5), George Attmore (6), William (7), William (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 7/21/1893 - living 1949). Married 12/2/1925, Katherine Hutton Arbogast (born 2/12/1901 - living 1949), daughter of John and Ida (Butcher) Arbogast of Asheville, N. C. In World War I, Henry Constable served as Ensign, Pilot, U. S. Navy Aviation.

CHILD:
133341931. Ida Katherine (2) (born 11/4/1927 - living 1949).

13343. Sarah Sitgreaves (Attmore) Primrose (5), George Attmore (6), William (7), William (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 1833 - died 1882). Married 12/17/1857, Dr. Robert S. Primrose (born 10/29/1828 - died 6/26/1870).

CHILD:
133431. Helen Susan McGrady (4) (born 9/16/1862 - died 9/15/1931). Married also a Dr. Robert S. Primrose (born 11/15/1866 - died 12/3/1927), at New Bern, N. C.

133347. Dr. George Sitgreaves (5) Attmore, George (6), William (7), William (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 1/4/1847 - died 6/2/1923, buried Geo. S. Attmore lot New Bern, N. C.). Married 5/9/1882, Pamlico County, N. C., Kate Lane (born 7/14/1861 - died 10/3/1939, buried Attmore lot New Bern, N. C.), daughter of Capt. James S. and Charity (Bynum) Lane. George Attmore was an M. D. by profession.

CHILDREN, as follows:
1333471. Hannah Oliver (4) (born 3/22/1883 - died 7/17/1944, buried at Burlington, N. C.) (see below).
1333472. George Sitgreaves (4) (born 4/13/1884 - living 1949). Married 10/16/1923, Blanche Walshe (born 9/30/1897 - living 1949), daughter of Frederick and Blanche (Roget) Walshe of England.
1333473. Taylor Bynum (4) (born 6/7/1887 - living 1949, Washington, N. C.) (see below).

1333471. Hannah Oliver (4) (Attmore) Long, Dr. George Attmore (5), George (6), William (7), William (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born

3/22/1883 - died 7/17/1944, buried at Burlington, N. C.). Married 12/8/1909 at Stonewall, N. C., J. Dolph Long (born 1/17/1880 - living 1949), son of Joseph Thomas and Nancy (Pritchard) Long of Graham, N. C.

CHILDREN, as follows:

13334711. George Attmore (3) (born 3/10/1911 - living 1949). Married 10/16/1937 Helen Long (born 3/6/1913 - living 1949), daughter of Eugene Monroe and Bera (Brooks) Long of Burlington, N. C. They have three CHILDREN:

133347111. James Eugene (2) (born 3/19/1940 - living 1949);

133347112. Hannah Elizabeth (2) (born 10/15/1942 - living 1949);

133347113. Julia Margaret (2) (born 8/25/1944 - living 1949).

1333473. Taylor Bynum (4) Attmore, Dr. George (5), George (6), William (7), William (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 6/7/1887 - living 1949, Washington, N. C.). Married 10/15/1913 Mertis G. Rainey (born 8/11/1886 - living 1949), daughter of Edward B. and Minnie (B) Rainey of Barley, Va. Taylor Attmore is in the automobile business, being owner of Go-Moore Chevrolet Co., in Washington, N. C.

CHILDREN, as follows:

13334731. Taylor Bynum, Jr. (3) (born 8/30/1916 - living 1949). Married 3/24/1948 Verna T. Tyson (born 6/6/1912 - living 1949), daughter of George Thomas and Lena Belle (Dickinson) Tyson of Washington, N. C. Taylor Attmore, Jr., served as a Staff Sergeant, Med. Corps, World War II.

CHILD:

133347311. Verna Tyson (born 3/1949).

13334732. George Sitgreaves (3) Attmore (born 4/10/1920 - living 1949, Washington, N. C.). Married 4/25/1942, Janette Hackney (born 12/20/1919), daughter of James A. and Mae Ayers Hackney of Washington, N. C.

CHILDREN, as follows:

133347321. Janette (2) (born 10/23/1943 - living 1949, Washington, N. C.);

133347321. George Sitgreaves (2) (born 3/25/1946- living 1949, Washington, N. C.).

137. ISAAC (8) ATTMORE, Thomas (9), William (10), (born _____1730 at Newton, N. J. - died 11/26/1772 at P.). Married MARGARET WHITE of New Garden Meeting, N. C., in 1757.

The will of Isaac Attmore of Philadelphia, dated 2/27/1770, pr. Jan. 4, 1773, bequests wife Margaret 800 pounds, house and all household goods; son Caleb remaining part of estate, but his mother to get income until he is of age. If he dies, mother gets his share as long as she remains unmarried. If marries or dies, estate to be divided equally between brothers Caleb and Jonathan and brother William's sons, Thomas and William.

Execrs.: Wife Margaret and William Wilson.

Witnesses: James Fulton, John Peters.

(Phila. Wills P., p. 349)

SON, as follows:

1371. Caleb (7) Attmore (called himself Jr. on account of Uncle Caleb), Isaac (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (underage in 1770 - died 1782). Single, merchant of Philadelphia, and "Fighting Quaker." Rev. War Record: General Return of 4th Bn., Philadelphia City Militia called into actual service July, 1777, shows him in Capt. Wilson Peale's Co. - served to 10/31/1778. (Pa. Archives, 6th Serv. Vol. I, p. 290.) General Return 5th Bn., Philadelphia Militia called into actual service 2/6/1781, shows him in 3rd Co., Capt. John Barker. Served to 11/16/1781 (Ibid, p. 380).

The will of Caleb Attmore, Jr., of Philadelphia, merchant, dated 12/1/1779, pr. 6/14/1782, mentions about to embark on voyage. To mother 600 pounds, to stepfather, John Head, "heartfelt thanks for service and advice, knowing any other return would cause pain rather than satisfaction." To "dear little Prattling girls, Susanna and Ann Head," daughters of stepfather, John Head, 200 pounds each. Remaining: 1/3 of estate to Cousin Thomas Attmore, another 1/3 to Cousin William Attmore, another 1/3 to children of deceased uncle, JONATHAN ATTMORE: viz., Elizabeth, Margaret, ISAAC and Jonathan, to be divided equally when they arrive at age or to survivors if any should die. "To Ollin Gamble, for whom I have great regard," pair of silver shoe buckles and pair of gold sleeve buttons, such as she may choose. Intimate friend, John Cummings: Sterne's works and Dicke's Dictionary. "To John Head, Jr., my shoe and stock buckles." "To Wm. Attmore," appointed executor, "my watch and stone knee buckles." "Intention in the legacy to Susanna and Anne Head (married Thos. Stewardson about 1790) is that with it they may purchase each of them a neat watch."

Witnesses: George Sykes, Jno. Cummings.
(Ref: Phila. Wills, Vol. S, p. 141.)

138. Caleb (8) Attmore, Thomas (9), William (10), (born circa 1733 near Newton, N. J. - buried 10/11/1793 at P., aged about 60 years). Married 4/7/1760 (2nd declaration of intention) at Mt. Holly, N. J., meeting ANNE LIPPINCOTT (7) (born 1743, buried 3/27/1813 in Philadelphia).
(Ref: Mt. Holly Friends' Meeting Records.)

He was a hatter by trade and died in Philadelphia of the yellow fever during the epidemic of 1793. In muster roll 1st Bn., Philadelphia Militia, Lt. Col. John Shee, 4th Co., Captain John Barker, 1784, shows both CALEB and WILLIAM ATTMORE. (Pa. Arch., 6th Series, Vol. III, p. 948.) Philadelphia Census 1790 shows on W. side 2nd, between Chestnut and Market Streets, CALEB ATTMORE - 5 males 16 years or over, 2 under, and 3 females.

Will of Caleb Attmore of City of Philadelphia, hatter, dated October 9, 1793, pr. September 16, 1794. Bequeaths wife Anne all household goods and kitchen furniture, 1000 pounds, free use of lot and dwelling on 2nd Street, between High and Mulberry Sts., and 1/2 residue of estate after bequests out; child Mary 500 pounds and dwelling on E. side of Delaware 2nd Street, between High and Mulberry Sts., at death of her mother. Should Mary die without issue, then to mother if mother is surviving. If daughter should survive him (her father) one year, she gets the 1/2 residue of estate. If daughter Mary dies without issue within one year, then pass her share to Thos. Attmore 100 pounds, Wm. Attmore 100 pounds, Susanna Clark 100 pounds, Ebenezer Breed 100 pounds, sister-in-law Rachel Attmore and her four children 100 pounds,

daughters to have share at 18 and sons at 21. To Caleb Lippincott, Mary (Lippincott) Shinn and Elizabeth (Lippincott) Shinn, children of late sister Rebecca Lippincott, twenty pounds each. To Abigail Clark, Margaret Delks, Mary Leonard, Sarah, Thomas, Rebecca, Lydia and Jonathan Clark (children of Sister Susanna Clark), ten pounds each. To sister Susanna Clark 6 pounds per year for life; sister-in-law Rachel Attmore 6 pounds per year for life. Friends Samuel Stansbury my dyeing copper and kirk, William Cooper (of Richmond, Virginia) one pair of bows, one pair new hat irons and dish when he attains age of 22, Thomas Follett ten pounds, Rebecca Griscom 5 pounds; apprentices Samuel Holland and Joseph Bringhurst, to be divided equally between them "my planks, kettle, two old stoves, three hurdles and rest of my bows, also hardening skins, six old irons, two rubbing dishes, two old stampers, and all my hat blocks." 25 pounds to Pennsylvania Hospital; Cousin Mary (wife of Thomas Attmore) 20 pounds, and cousin Sarah (wife of William Attmore) 20 pounds.

Witnesses: Samuel Anderson, Jesse Mithows.
(Ref.: Philadelphia Will Book X, p. 114.)

Will of Anne Attmore, widow Caleb, dated May 5, 1812, pr. April 3, 1813, mentions "granddaughter Anne Robinson, now living with me." Children of daughter Mary Robinson, including Ann (2nd daughter), friends Isaac W. Morris of Philadelphia, brewer, and Samuel Bettle of Philadelphia, merchant, a sum in trust for daughter Mary Robinson, wife of James Robinson, Jr., of Washington Co., R. I.

Excrs.: Isaac W. Morris and Samuel Bettle, who are also to be guardians of children of said daughter Mary.

Witnesses: James Lynd, Peter Thompson. Codicil of May 9, 1812, mentions late husband, Caleb Attmore, deceased. Witness to Codicil, William Willson, Richard Smith and Peter Thomson, who married "Becky," daughter of Owen Biddle. (Ref.: Phila. Wills 4, p. 280.)

CHILDREN, all born in Philadelphia, as follows:
1381. Samuel (7) (born 5/5/1763 - died 9/9/1767 at P.);
1382. MARY (7) (born 3/7/1770 -) (see below);
1383. Elizabeth (7) (born 4/24/1773 - died 11/29/1776 at P.);
1384. Elizabeth (7) (born 2/__/1777 - buried 9/3/1778 at P.).
(Ref.: Phila. Friends' Meeting Records.)

1382. MARY (7) (ATTMORE) ROBINSON (MRS. JAMES R.), Caleb Attmore (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 3/7/1770 at P. - died probably in Rhode Island). Married 1/3/1797 at Philadelphia Meeting, James Robinson, Jr., of South Kingston, Washington Co., R. I., son of Sylvester and Alice (Perry) Robinson. (Ref.: R. I. Friends' Record.)

CHILDREN:
There were five sons and two daughters; the eldest son was 13821, William (6) (born 1797); one son was named Attmore; one daughter, Anne (born 1/12/1801) married Stephen H. Chase of New Market, N. H. - they had a son, Sylvester.
13822. Edward Mott (6) (born 1/8/1800 at P. - died 6/14/1865 at N. Y. City) (see below).

13822. Edward Mott (6) Robinson, Mary (Attmore) Robinson (7), Caleb Attmore (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 1/8/1800 at P. - died 6/14/1865 at N. Y. City). Married 12/29/1833 at R. I. Friends Meeting, Abby Slocum

Howland (died 1860), daughter of Gideon (born 1770 - died 9/2/1847) and Mehitable (Howland) Howland, Jr., of New Bedford. Mehitable Howland was the daughter of Isaac Howland, Jr. Edward Robinson moved from Kingston, R. I., to New Bedford in 1833 and joined the Howlands in business. (See "Hetty Green" by Sparks & Moore.)

CHILDREN:
A son who died young;
138222. Hetty (5) (born 11/__/1835 - died 7/3/1916) (see below.

138222. Hetty (Robinson) (5) Green (Mrs. E. H.), Edward Robinson (6), Mary (Attmore) Robinson (7), Caleb Attmore (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 11/--/1835 at New Bedford - died 7/3/1916 at 6 West 90th St., New York City, a home owned by her son. Much could be said here about the famous "Hetty Green," one of America's greatest woman financiers, and richest woman; but her story is best told in the biograph "Hetty Green" by Sparks & Moore, pub. by Doubleday, Doran & Co., N. Y. However, this much is to be said, on 7/11/1867 at New York City she married Edward Henry Green (born 2/6/1821, Bellows Falls, Vt. - died 3/19/1902 at same place), son of Henry Atkinson (born 1792, Wendell, Mass.) and _____ (Tucker) Green. The Greens were descended from Percivall and Ellen Greene, who came to Boston from London in 1635.

CHILDREN:
1382221. Col. Edward Howland Robinson (born 8/22/1868, London, England - died about 1945, Mass.) Col. Green started his business training in railroads in Texas and finally took over management of his mother's estate.
1382222. Hetty Sylvia Ann Howland (born 1/7/1871 - died 1951). Married 2/13/1909, Matthew Astor Wilks, son of Matthew and _____ Astor Wilks, and grandson of John Jacob Astor.

13.10 SUSANNAH (ATTMORE) (8) CLARKE (MRS. WILLIAM, JR.), Thomas Attmore (9), William (10), (born 4/2/1740). Married 3/28/1763 by New Jersey license, William Clarke, Jr., (7), of Gloucester, N. J.

CHILDREN:
13.10.1. Abigail (7);
13.10.2. Margaret (7), married _____ Dilks (7);
13.10.3. Mary (7), married _____ Leonard (7);
13.10.4. Sarah (7);
13.10.5. Thomas (7);
13.10.6. Rebecca (7);
13.10.7. Lydia (7);
13.10.8. Jonathan (7).

13.11 REBECCA (ATTMORE) (8) LIPPINCOTT (MRS. ABBEY), Thomas Attmore (9), William (10), (born 4/11/1743). Married 3/21/1761 by New Jersey license, Arney Lippincott (7), son of Samuel and Mary (Arney) Lippincott (8). He married second _____ Shinn, and third Lydia Shinn.

CHILDREN, by first wife REBECCA, born probably in New Jersey, as follows:

13.11.1. Caleb Attmore (7);
13.11.2. Mary (7), married 1/6/1783 by N. J. license, Joseph Shinn;
13.11.3. Elizabeth (7), married Aron Shinn.

(For further details on above family, see LIPPINCOTT Chart and Genealogy, N. J. and Pa. Families.)

13.12. JONATHAN (8) ATTMORE, Thomas (9), William (10), (born _____ 1746 - died 12/28/1776, aged 30 years) (Philadelphia Meeting Record). Married 9/21/1768 at St. Michaels & Zion Church, Philadelphia, by license, RACHEL MASON, spinster of Philadelphia (born _____ 1746 - died 4/8/1816 in Philadelphia, aged 70 years), marriage ceremony performed by Rev. Henry Melchoir Mühlenberg, D.D. (Ref: Pa. Archives, Pa. marriage). He died in Philadelphia, but no will has been found nor administration of his estate. (Ref: Phila. Friends' Meeting.)

NOTE: Tradition has it that he was in the Pennsylvania Militia in Rev. War and killed, but there is nothing to substantiate this and it sounds improbable. -F.F.B.

There seems to be no records proving the parentage of Rachel (Mason) Attmore or where she was from. Mathew Mason, who married at St. Michael & Zion Church 7/8/1768, was probably a brother to Rachel. About that time there also appears in this church record an Isaac Mason who could have been her father. It is possible that this was a New England family lately come to Philadelphia, or Rachel may have belonged to one of the many "Quaker" Mason families in the vicinity of Philadelphia, most indications pointing to the Abington, Pa., Masons. Rachel became a member of "Society of Friends" after her marriage and possibly was before. After the death of Jonathan and before 1784, she may have moved with her family to Darby Township, but later appears in Philadelphia, where she died.

CHILDREN, all born in Philadelphia, as follows:
13.12.1. Sarah (born 8/12/1769 - died 9/20/1769 at P.);
13.12.2. Jonathan (7) (born - died Darby, Pa.) (see below);
13.12.3. Elizabeth (7) (see below);
13.12.4. Margaret (7), married _____ Graham;
13.12.5. ISAAC (7) (born ca. 1774 - died prob. about 1845 at P.) (see below).

13.12.5. JONATHAN (7) II (he shortened it to John) ATTMORE, Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born probably about 1770 at P. - died probably at Darby, Pa.). Married 7/12/1790 at Old Swedes' Church, Philadelphia, SARAH MARSHALL (died 9/4/1812 at Darby - Ref: Pa. marriages Arch. & Darby Friends' Meeting Records, p. 404). John seems to have moved from Philadelphia to Darby about 1784, probably either his family moved from Philadelphia there with him or he was apprenticed there. Both John and Sarah were brought up in Quaker faith; John was probably not a member at time of marriage. On 3/31/1791 Sarah made acknowledgment to Darby meeting, condemning her marriage by a minister, which was accepted 4/20/1791, at which she was reinstated. (Womans Minutes, Darby Meeting 1. 169). On 10/4/1792 John Attmore, with his child Mary, was admitted Darby Meeting. 7/31/1800 John made acknowledgment for "gaming and non-attendance at meeting," and on 5/8/1807 he was disowned for "not dealing justly with his creditors." (Darby Meeting Records.)

Militia Rolls of 1783-1790 Upper Darby Distc., Chester Co., Pa., show: John Attmore present 1st and 2nd Co. Day, but not Field Day 10/12/1784, in return of 3rd Bn., Col. Richard Willing, 3rd Co., day 4/17 and Field Day 4/24 and 5/3; also 10/2, 10/9 and Field Day 10/18/1786 at Upper Darby we find John Attmore present. Also ditto 4/23 and 30, and 10/17/1787. (Ref: Pa. Arch., 6th Series, Vol. III, pp. 138, 140, 163, 166, 261.)

Census of 1790 shows living in Darby Township, John - 1 male and 1 female over 16.

John Attmore was Overseer of the Poor in Darby in 1800.

Deed Dec. 26, 1805 - Tunis Lees of London Britain, Chester Co., Pa., and Mary his wife, Johanna Bear and John Attmore and Sarah, his wife, of Darby, to James Marshall.

Whereas Aaron Marshall of Darby died intestate seized of a tract of land in Darby on the road from Darby to Chester by Mukanipatus Creek adj. land late of Joseph Marrions and Justis Cox containing 70 acres whereby 4/7 of said land became vested in Thomas Marshall, Mary Lees, Johanna Bear and Sarah Attmore, brother and sisters of said deceased, etc. (Del. Co. Deeds C 6, p. 453.)

NOTE: In many of the Friends' and other records, name of members of this family sometimes spelled Atmore.

CHILDREN, all probably born in Darby Township, as follows:

13.12.21. Mary (5) (born 1791 or 2). In 1813 married _____ Jones. 1/30/1813 made acknowledgment to Darby Meeting for marrying out, etc.;

13.12.22. Charles (5) (died 4/3/1839 at Darby) (see below);

13.12.23. Marshall (5) (died single) (see below);

13.12.24. John, Jr. (5) (born 1/__/1799 - died 8/18/1876 at Darby) (see below);

Possibly others.

13.12.22. Charles (6) Attmore, John (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (died 4/3/1739 in Darby Township, Del. Co., Pa.). Married 12/19/1816 in Philadelphia, Pa., Sarah Shaw (born 1794 - died 1876 or 1877, Bethel Township, Del. Co., Pa.).

During the War of 1812, Charles Attmore served in Capt. James Serrill's Co. of Pennsylvania Militia, called Del. Co. "Fencibles," in active service from 9/21/1814 to 1/4/1815, being in 1st Regt., Pennsylvania Volunteers, commanded by Col. Clement. With him in this company was a cousin by marriage, John Stroop. (Pa. Arch. War 1812 and U. S. Pension Records.) With several others Charles Attmore was disowned from Darby Meeting "for joining a military company," 3/28/1814.

Deed May 8, 1866, Sarah Attmore of Darby, widow, to Lewis K. Bonsall, consideration $3200. A Messuage in Darby Adj. land of Oswald and Hannah Patchell, Samuel and Margaret Shaw and land late of John Marshall, and Samuel Shaw late Humphrey's, containing 6 1/4 acres, being the same land which George Gruber by deed of April 21, 1829, granted to Charles Attmore (Deed Book R, p. 493), since deceased, and Sarah, his wife. (Del. Co. Deeds S 2, p. 8.)

Letters of Adm. on the estate of Sarah Attmore of Bethel Township,

Del. Co., Pa., were granted by request of John G. Attmore, April 3, 1877, to his sister, Mary E. H. Ingram.

She filed an account showing that Sarah Attmore left five children, viz: Mary E. G. Ingram, John G. Attmore, Charles H. Attmore, Richard G. Attmore and Elijah W. Attmore, and the estate was insolvent. She asked credit for board $1148.76 and several other items, and her brother, John G. Attmore, filed an exception to the account, claiming the amount for board was contrary to law and that the said Mary E. H. Ingram received pension money due decedent for 4 years and because the sum of $500. loaned to Peter Ingram was not charged in the account or inventory. The Court appointed Geo. E. Darlington auditor to examine the account, who made his return June 12, 1879, and the costs of suit were charged to Mary E. H. Ingram, indicating she lost the suit. (Media Adm. Vol. 3, p. 80.) (Del. County Orphans' Court, Vol. I.)

Sarah Attmore, widow of Charles, was allowed bounty land for husband's war services, on application 4/24/1855, while a resident of Darby Township, aged 61.

CHILDREN, all born in Darby Township, as follows:
13.12.221. Mary E. H. (5), married Peter Ingram;
13.12.222. John G. (5);
13.12.223. Charles H. (5) (died 2/28/1877);
13.12.224. Richard G. (5);
13.12.225. Elijah W. (5).

13.12.23. Marshall (6) Attmore, John (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born between 1791 and 1798, Darby Township, Pa. - died 1/29/1885, buried Marshall Road, Philadelphia M. M. (Orthodox)). Tradition has it that he was a bachelor, a strict Quaker, a shrewd trader and was reputed wealthy. He was given certificate 6/28/1814 by Darby Meeting to Philadelphia Mo. Meeting, Northern Distc.

He owned thousands of acres in Lycoming County, Pa., 150 acres in Goochland County, Virginia, which had gold on it, and had a considerable amount of property in Manayunk, and made many trips visiting his various holdings. His name appears in the Philadelphia Directories in 1821 until 1867. For many years he was a clock and watchmaker at S. E. Corner Front and Chestnut Streets. In 1837 he had removed to 376 Market Street. In 1853 his name appears as a chemist and in 1867 he was President of the Pennsylvania Insurance Company, 237 S. 3rd and his house at 121 New Street; and between these dates he was president of a coal and lumber company in Philadelphia.

Deed 12/26/1834, Marshall Attmore of Philadelphia, watchmaker, to William Horne of Ridley, consideration $1700., a tract purchased of Coleman Sellers, James C. Copper and Albert G. Pearson May 3, 1830. (Del. Co. Deeds T., p. 112).

Deed 12/1/1835, Horatio B. Pennock, City Philadelphia merchant, and wife, Elizabeth, to Marshall Attmore, said city watchmaker. Messuage, plantation and tract in Tredyffrin. (Chester County Deed Book K. 4, p. 439.)

Deed 12/2/1836. Timothy Kirk, Oxford, Chester County, Esq., and wife, Mary, to Marshall Attmore, City Philadelphia watchmaker. Land in Lower Oxford Township. (Chester County Deed Book N 4, p. 1.)

Deed 1 April, 1836, Marshall Attmore, City Philadelphia watchmaker, to Eli Kirk, City Philadelphia merchant, $3850. Messuage Plantation and tract in Tredyffrin Township, Chester County, at intersection of Valley and Gulph Roads, adjoining lands of Robert Kennedy and Andrew Garden, Doctor Davis, Benjamin Maule, Samuel Eastburn, Thomas Walker, Francis Riddle, Rudolph Hazzard, containing 22 1/2 acres. Excepting a lane, etc.

Being same premises which Horatio B. Pennock and wife, Elizabeth, granted, 1 December, 1835, to said Marshall Attmore.
Witnesses: James P. Ellis, Jno. H. Cavender.
Ack. 20 April, 1836.
Rec. May 31, 1836, Chester County Deed Book M 4, p. 437.

Deed, 20 July, 1836. Marshall Attmore to Joseph C. Brittin. Messuage and land in Lower Oxford Township, County Chester. (Chester County Deed Book O 4, p. 5.)

Deed, 11 January, 1842. Marshall Attmore to James Eves. Land in Lower Oxford. (Chester County Deed Book X 4, p. 214.)

Deed, 28 August, 1838. Thomas Savery, Northern Liberties Co., Philadelphia, lumber merchant, and wife, Hannah H., to Marshall Attmore, City Philadelphia, watchmaker, $200. Lot in Lower Merion Township, bounded by old Lancaster Road, and by land of John Marston, the Columbia Railroad, other land of said Thomas Savery.

Being part of tract which John Bowman and Joshua R. Bowman, executors of Henry Bowman, deceased, granted 23 January, 1836 to said Thomas Savery.
Witnesses: William Savery, John H. Cavender.
Ack. 28 August, 1838, before Jno. H. Cavender, J. P.
Rec. February 19, 1867.
(Montgomery County Deed Book 148, p. 254.)

In 1853 he purchased the Virginia acreage.

Deed, 27 June 1866, Marshall Attmore, City of Philadelphia, President of the Protection Fire Insurance Company, to William F. Potts, City aforesaid, iron merchant, $100. Lot in the Township of Lower Merion, bounded by Old Lancaster Road, land of John Marston, Columbia Railroad, ground of Thomas Savery.

Being part of same lot which John Bowman and Joshua R. Bowman, executors of Henry Bowman, deceased, granted 23 January 1836, to said Thomas Savery, who with wife, Hannah, conveyed same 28 August, 1838, to said Marshall Attmore.
Witnesses: George C. Helmbold, Wm. C. Hibbard, Alderman of City of Philadelphia.
Ack. 27 June, 1866, before Wm. H. Hibbard.
Recorded February 19, 1867.
Montgomery County Deed Book 148, p. 255.)

13.12.24. John (6) Attmore, John (8), Thomas (9), William (10), born 1/__/1799 in Darby Township, Pa. - died 8/18/1876 at Darby. Buried in Darby Friends' Meeting Cemetery in same lot with Hilton H. and Enos L. Prizer who might have been related, the latter being buried in 1905 and 1882 respectively. He married Martha Humphreys 1821, daughter of Charles Humphreys, and was

disowned 6/26/1821 for having married out of meeting. (Darby Meeting Records, p. 110.)

Deed September 19, 1837, Rebecca Dobbins, Elizabeth Humphreys, William Helms and Mary, his wife, John Attmore and Martha, his wife, David Roe and Hannah, his wife, the said Rebecca, Elizabeth, Mary, Martha and Hannah being daughters of Charles Humphreys late of Darby deceased, of Township of Darby, Del. Co., Pa., to Daniel Humphreys, son of said Charles, deceased, blacksmith, consideration $625. - a frame messuage and smith shop and land lying in Darby adjoining. Heirs of Nathaniel Newlin, deceased, formerly William Parker, Isaac Lodge, deceased, formerly John Mitchell, John Marshall, Daniel Humphrey, and John Shaw, road leading from Philadelphia to Chester, containing 10 acres 68 sq. perches. Being part of the premises which Rebecca Humphreys, John Brooks and Elizabeth, his wife, John Humphreys, Samuel Humphreys, Joseph Heacock and Mary, his wife, Wm. Humphreys and Martha Humphreys, by deed of April 11, 1804, granted to aforesaid Charles Humphreys, said Charles died intestate leaving 6 children to survive him, as above mentioned. (Del. Co., Deeds U, p. 149.)

Deed April 3, 1847, John Attmore of Darby Township, Del. Co., Pa., and Martha, his wife, to James M. Urien of same, consideration $1150., a messuage and tract of land situated in Darby, adjoining land of Casper Hahn, John L. Pearson, containing 2 acres 119 Sq. perches, which John Trites and Eliza, his wife, by deed of March 18, 1841, conveyed to said John Attmore. (Del. Co. Deeds X, p. 345.)

(No further records on this family at present (1929). Perhaps a close examination of Delaware and Chester County Records might disclose whether or not there were children. -F.F.B.)

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13.12.3. Elizabeth (Attmore) (7) Maule (Mrs. Daniel), Jonathan Attmore (8), Thomas (9), William (10). Married 9/3/1789 at P., Daniel Maule of Radnor (born 9/3/1754 - died 10/8/1810), son of Thomas and Zillah (Walker) Maule. Witnesses: John, Jacob, Susanna and Joshua Maule; Rachel, Margaret, Isaac, Caleb, Anne and Mary Attmore, and 48 others.

In Philadelphia Friends' Monthly Meeting Minutes also appears the following: 6/27/1788, Elizabeth Attmore desiring to become a member of our Religious Society (committee appointed to consider application). 7/25/1788 the friends appointed to visit Elizabeth Attmore reported - - "it appears she is an innocent young woman who has been brought in religious Profession with us - her request is agreed to."

7/31/1789 Daniel Maule and Elizabeth Attmore present intentions of marriage. The marriage certificate of the above mentions Daniel Maule of Radnor and Elizabeth, daughter of Jonathan Attmore, late of City of Philadelphia, deceased, and Rachel, his widow.

The will of Daniel Maule of Radnor, Del. Co., Pa., dated August 7, 1810, pr. October 13, 1810, mentions sister-in-law Margaret Graham, mother-in-law Rachel Attmore. Five minor children: Caleb, Jonathan, Margaret, Lydia and Elizabeth. Older children: Joshua and Israel Maule and Zillah Morgan. Excrs.: Sons Joshua and Israel and friend, Benjamin Davis. (Del. Co., Wills, p. 203.)

CHILDREN, probably all born at Radnor, Pa., as follows:
13.12.3a.1. Joshua;
13.12.3a.2. Israel;
13.12.3a.3. Zillah, married _____ Morgan.

NOTE: It appears that Daniel Maule was married twice, Elizabeth Attmore being his second wife; consequently, it is most probable that the above children were by his first wife. The following are listed as minor children in 1810, and would, therefore, most likely be by wife, Elizabeth Attmore:

13.12.3b.1. Caleb;
13.12.3b.2. Jonathan;
13.12.3b.3. Margaret;
13.12.3b.4. Lydia;
13.12.3b.5. Elizabeth.

(For further data on this family and its descendants see Maule Genealogy. Copy in Cong. Libr., Washington, D. C.).

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13.12.5. ISAAC (7) ATTMORE, Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born ca. 1774 at P. - died about 1845 at P.). Married Sunday evening 11/12/1797 by Rev. Wm. Rogers at 1st Baptist Church, Philadelphia, MARGARET STROOP (7) (born 12/28/1777 at P. - died 8/20/1865 in what is now known as Burmont near Lansdowne in Upper Darby Township, Del. Co., Pa., but at the time of her death known as Kellyville, her residence at that time being at place below Kellyville known as Mathews Hollow on Darby Creek; she was probably buried in old Mt. Zion Cemetery, Darby, on side of hill in old grounds).

The records for the old cemetery have been lost and many of the graves obliterated. (Ref: Her birth, Records of 1st German Reform Church, Philadelphia, Pa. - death, Pa. Hist. Soc. Pub. "Some deaths in Del. Co. and Vic." - marriage record, Pa. Arch., 1st Baptist Church and Pa. Mag. XIX, p. 515.)

122. MARGARET (STROOP) ATTMORE was the daughter of Capt. HENRY (8) and SUSANNAH (GEORGE) (8) STROOP. Capt. HENRY STROOP was a First Lieutenant, Art. Artificers in the Contl. Line in Revolutionary War, and had previously served as an enlisted man, being later commissioned. (For further details of parents of MARGARET (STROOP) ATTMORE and War Records of HENRY STROOP, see STROOP Genealogy, family 12 and ancestry; also GEORGE Genealogy, family 11.)

Family tradition has it that during the Revolutionary War, when the Liberty Bell and Philadelphia Christ Church chimes were removed from their places, taken by night out of Philadelphia and secretly transported to Allentown, Pa., at the approach of the British Army in November 1777, Henry Stroop was in the detachment removing the Christ Church Chimes. At that time the Continental soldiers whose homes were in Philadelphia took their families along with them on evacuating the city, the women marching along by the wagons with their husbands and children who could walk, and carrying the little ones or transporting them by any means available. In the latter part of 1778, after the British had evacuated the city, the Continentals marched in and their families returned to their homes. Henry Stroop, now a

Lieutenant, had charge of the return of the Bell and Chimes. On bringing the Chimes back in hay wagons, Margaret, then an infant less than a year old, was placed in one of the chimes in the wagon to sleep during the night part of the trip. (For official orders on above removal, see biography Captain HENRY STROOP.) The above tradition is probably at least partly true, as indicated by the orders.

ISAAC ATTMORE was as a boy apprenticed out to learn the trade of a carpenter, most probably with Henry Stroop. After he became of age, he conducted some building operations around Philadelphia, and was also a farmer in Delaware Co., where he seems to have moved about 1805. Tradition has it that he was not very successful in business affairs, being constantly imposed upon by his friends, loaning them money, etc.; that he went on one of his friend's bond for $4000.00 (a substantial sum at that time). The friend left for parts unknown and Isaac had to forfeit.

Immediately after their marriage, ISAAC and MARGARET are shown living at 209 Sassafras (now Race) Street, which is the same address given for Lieutenant Henry Stroop from 1791 to 1800, and not far from the Betsy Ross House. Then they moved to Del. Co.

In 1839 ISAAC and wife returned again to Philadelphia, living at 507 High (now Market) Street, and in 1840 he appears at Filbert n. Broad, which is the block across N. Penn Square from the City Hall on which the Masonic Temple, a Methodist church and other buildings now stand. At that time it was a semi-farm owned by WILLIAM STULL, the father of CAROLINE STULL, who married ISAAC ATTMORE's son, WILLIAM. WILLIAM STULL is also shown living at the same address in 1840 (Phila. Direct.). ELIZABETH (ATTMORE) EDWARDS (see Edwards Genealogy) remembered living there as a very little girl. After ISAAC's death, his wife, MARGARET, went again to live in Delaware County, where she remained until her death.

During the War of 1812, the records of Capt. Wm. Morgan's Company, 1st Co., 1st Brigade, 3rd Div. Pennsylvania Militia in Federal Service, camped at Marcus Hook, Pa., show ISAAC ATTMORE as Qm. Sergeant. (Ref: Pa. Arch., 6th Series, Vol. VIII, p. 755.)

Until the time of his marriage, ISAAC ATTMORE was brought up as a "Quaker," and attended meeting. It is not thought that he was a regular member, however, and tradition has it that he was disowned for "marrying out." In later years, MARGARET seems to have been a Methodist at Mt. Zion Church, Darby, and the family called themselves "Quaker Methodists."

The first record found concerning Isaac Attmore is a deed of May 20, 1796, wherein Joshua Lambader of Northern Liberties, City of Philadelphia, victualler, and Catherine, his wife, conveyed to Isaac Attmore, carpenter, a lot on the west side of Delaware and 8th St., 132 feet south of Vine St. Consideration of rent and a house to be built on the lot. This property he conveyed September 16, 1796, to John Morris. (Phila. Deeds, M. R. 22, p. 160.) We can assume he was of age when the preceding transaction took place.

February 10, 1804, Henry Shriver of Northern Liberties, victualler, conveyed to Isaac Attmore of same, house carpenter, a lot on the north side of Callohill St., west from John St., consideration the payment of rent of $25.00 yearly and an agreement to erect a building thereon worth $425. (Phila. Deeds E. F. 25, p. 348.)

September 25, 1822, Isaac Attmore of Upper Darby, sold to Joseph Hibbard of same all his household and kitchen furniture, including three feather beds and bedding, desk, tables, stove, a dozen chairs, 4 bedsteads, one bureau, crockery, tubs, buckets, tables, dough trough and a lot of pewter. (Del. Co. Deeds O, p. 682.) This is probably where he had to make good on a "friend" he bonded.

August 6, 1831, David Evans of Philadelphia and Mary, his wife, conveyed to Isaac Attmore of Delaware Co., Pa., farmer, in trust for the use of said Mary Evans a messuage and lot of land on Spruce Street, N. Side between Delaware, 7th and 8th Streets. (Phila. Deeds A. M. 16, p. 341.)

August 26, 1836, Mary Evans having died intestate, leaving one child, Mary E. Lawrence, widow of Isaac Lawrence, Isaac Attmore conveyed the above mentioned property to her. (Phila. Deeds SHF 4.)

Deed, 14 April, 1838: Isaac Attmore, Township of Lower Merion Co., Montgomery, carpenter, and wife, Margaret, to Joseph Jones, same place, $1150. Messuage and lot in Lower Merion bounded by Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike, and by lands of Jacob Rextine, John Wilfond, Pompay Jackson (?), containing 2 acres, 157 perches.

Being same lot which Henry Longacre, High Sheriff of Montgomery County, by deed poll dated 20 November, 1834, granted to said Isaac Attmore as late the estate of James W. Holland.

Witnesses: Jas. Anderson, Henry S. Attmore.
Ack. 14 April, 1838, by Jas. Anderson, J. P.
Recorded: 17 April, 1838.
(Montgomery County Deed Book 54, p. 615.)

CHILDREN, probably born in Philadelphia and part in Delaware County, as follows:

13.12.51. Caleb (6) (born 1798 at P. - died 9/21/1841 at P.) (see below);
13.12.52. WILLIAM PENN (6) (born 1800 at P. - died 4/20/1869 at P.) (see below);
13.12.53. Henry Stroop (6) (see below);
13.12.54. Caroline (6), first wife of Thomas Pool (see below);
13.12.55. Rachel (6), second wife of Thomas Pool (see below);
13.12.56. Margaret (born 1807, probably in Del. Co., Pa. - died 6/21/1895 at Methodist Episcopal Home for Aged, Philadelphia, buried Greenwood, Knights of Pythias Cemetery, Philadelphia), single;
13.12.57. Mary (6) (born 1809 in Delaware Co., Pa. - died 1876 in Delaware Co., Pa.) (see below);
13.12.58. Possibly John;
13.12.59. Possibly Susan.

NOTE: Due to loss of records, it is not certain that the above children are in chronological order. It is also possible that there were other children, or equally possible that there were no children by names of John and Susan.

(Ref: Family Bibles, Will of Caleb Attmore (5), Affidavits Harvey McClester and Helen Bell Decker.)

13.12.51. Caleb (6) Attmore, Isaac (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9),

William (10), (born 1798 at Philadelphia - died 9/21/1841 at Philadelphia, buried St. James, Kingsessing, Cemetery, Philadelphia); was a carpenter and builder by trade. Married 9/27/1821 MARY DUNBAR (died 1877, buried St. James, Kingsessing, P. E. Church Cemetery).

This family lived on Vine Street, north of 12th Street, Philadelphia, beginning 1829, and remained in this vicinity until Caleb's death. They are shown living at same address as Wm. Penn Attmore (brother to Caleb) at this time; and later the address is also shown in name of father, Isaac Attmore. In 1839 family is shown at 13th N. James; and 1840 to Caleb's death at 13th N. Willow.

Will of Caleb Attmore, District of Spring Garden, Philadelphia, Pa., house carpenter, dated 9/20/1841, mentions wife Mary to have entire estate and after her decease to his children (not named). Execrs.: Wife Mary and father, Isaac Attmore. Witnesses: Chas. B. Rees and Ezekiel Jackson. (Phila. Wills, Vol. XV, p. 164.)

Tombstone Inscription: St. James Kingsessing, P. E. Church, Philadelphia, shows: "In memory of Caleb Attmore, who departed this life September 24, A. D. 1841, aged 43 years.

This languishing head is at rest
Its thinking work and inquiry O'er;
The quest immortal is able to rest
His heart that will beat no more,
My darling husband is at rest."

Also, "Thomas G., son of Caleb and Mary Attmore. The 25th of October, 1852, age 13 years and 14 days." Also, "Marshall Attmore, 8/20/1842, age 9 years."

CHILDREN, born either Philadelphia, Pa., or Delaware Co., Pa., as follows:

13.12.511. Ann (5) (born 8/21/1822 - died 5/20/1891 at Darby, Delaware Co., Pa.) (see below).

13.12.512. Isaac (5) (last name frequently spelled with one "t"), born 1825 at P. - died 9/6/1864, as prisoner of war, Florence, S. C.) (see below).

13.12.513. Marshall (born 1833 - died 8/20/1842 at P., buried St. James, Kingsessing).

13.12.514. Mary (5), married first _____; married second _____ JOHNSON. Family moved to St. Louis, Mo. There was one son, Frank (4), who also resided in St. Louis.

13.12.515. Thomas G. (born 1839 - died 10/25/1852, buried St. James, Kingsessing).

(Ref: McClester Family Bible, Tombstone Inscriptions and Wills, Caleb (5) and Isaac (4) Attmore.)

13.12.511. Ann (5) (Attmore) McClester (Mrs. Harvey S.), Caleb (6) Attmore, Isaac (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 8/21/1822, possibly at Darby - died 5/20/1891 at Darby, Delaware Co., Pa., buried in Old Mt. Zion Cemetery, Darby). Married 10/15/1846, Harvey S. McClester (born 8/31/1823 - died 2/28/1859 at Darby, buried Mt. Zion Cemetery, Darby).

CHILDREN, probably all born at Darby, Pa.:
13.12.5111. Mary Louisa (born 2/15/1846 - died 2/4/1852).
13.12.5112. Elizabeth (born 5/29/1847 - died 6/3/1865), single.
13.12.5113. Edward M. (born 5/7/1848 - died 10/5/1848).
13.12.5114. JOHN V. (4) (born 4/1/1850 - died 3/17/1894). Married Ida Stuart; had one son, Charles (3), now (1929) dead. It is thought Charles died single, but not known positively.
13.12.5115. HARVEY SELLERS (4) (born 4/23/1852 - died 1929, Darby Dist., Philadelphia) (see below).
13.12.5116. Edward (born 1858 - single 1929).

13.12.5115. HARVEY SELLERS (4) McCLESTER, Ann (5) (Attmore) McClester, Caleb Attmore (6), Isaac (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 4/23/1852 at Darby - died 1929 Darby Dist., Philadelphia, buried Mt. Zion Cemetery, Darby). Married 1/4/1874 HANNA LIBSTONE (born 2/8/1855, living 1928 at Philadelphia.

Harvey Sellers McClester was veteran of the Spanish-American War.

CHILDREN, all born Darby Dist., Philadelphia, as follows:
13.12.51151. Elizabeth (3) (born 6/5/1875 - died 1911) (see below).
13.12.51152. William H. (born 9/8/1877 - died 12/5/1884).
13.12.51153. Robert L. (born 2/8/1882 - died 12/11/1884).
13.12.51154. Walter (born 12/29/1883 - died 5/5/1899).
13.12.51155. JAMES (3) (born 11/18/1885 - living 1928) (see below).
13.12.51156. HARVEY (3) (born 3/30/1889). Married EMMA RAMBO (born 8/10/1890, living 1929). There is one child by this marriage,
13.12.511561. Adele (2) (born 8/24/1913 - living 1928 at Philadelphia).
(Ref: McClester Family Bible.)

13.12.51151. Elizabeth (3) (McClester) Holler (Mrs. Leroy), Harvey S. (4) McClester, Ann (5) (Attmore) McClester, Caleb Attmore (6), Isaac (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 6/5/1875 - died 5/18/1911). Married Leroy Holler (born 7/19/1877 - dead 1927), son of Franklin P. Holler, Sr.

CHILDREN, as follows:
13.12.511511. Dorothy Elizabeth (born 7/14/1899 - died 8/ 1899);
13.12.511512. Leroy (2) (born 5/22/1903, living 1929, Philadelphia, Pa.), single.

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13.12.51155. James (3) McClester, Harvey S. (4), Ann (Attmore) McClester (5), Caleb Attmore (6), Isaac (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 11/18/1885, living 1928, Philadelphia, Pa.). Married Viola Lansidal (born 9/1/1888, living 1928 at Philadelphia).

CHILDREN, as follows:
13.12.511551. Harvey (2) (born 11/5/1908 - living 1928 at

Philadelphia, single);
13.12.511552. Anna (2) (born 1/27/1907 - living 1928 at Philadelphia, single).

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13.12.512. Isaac (5) Attmore (name often spelled with one "t"), Caleb (6), Isaac (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 1825 - died 9/6/1864 a prisoner of Civil War at Florence, S. C.). Married 4/23/1860 at Philadelphia by Rev. Chas. Brown to Aquilla Matilda (born 1813), widow of John Wood, who died 1/6/1859 and was buried in LaFayette Cemetery. There were no children by second marriage. However, by first marriage there were two children, to-wit: William Henry Wood (born 7/4/1853), and Joseph Daniel Wood (born 12/15/1856).

Isaac Attmore enlisted in the Union Forces 8/10/1861, and was a member of the 72nd Regiment, known as the "Fire Zonaves" in the "War between the States," which was recruited at Philadelphia under the direction of DeWitt Clinton Baxter, Col. He was discharged on Surgeon's Certificate 3/16/1863 (Bates: History of Pa. Volunteers, Vol. II, p. 860). He again enlisted 2/24/1864 at Philadelphia, Pa., and served in Co. H, 69th Pa. Inf. until he was taken prisoner by the Confederates and, tradition has it, confined in the famous Libby Prison at Atlanta, later being removed to Florence, S. C., where he died still a war prisoner. (Ref: Bureau of Pensions, Dept. Inc., Washington, D. C. Cert. #59244.) (The family home in 1863, '64 and '65 was at 2219 Linn St., Philadelphia, Pa.)

Will of Isaac Atmore of the City of Philadelphia, dated 3/16/1864, pr. 5/31/1865, being in usual health: "If I should decease out of the service of the U. S., executrix to pay my debts, etc., out of the first money that shall come into her hands; and all estate I now hold or may hereafter become possessed, I give, devise and bequeath to my dear wife, Aquilla Matilda Atmore." Exec: wife. Witnesses: Chas. E. Pancoast, Archibald McCay and Thomas Clyde.

13.12.52. WILLIAM PENN ATTMORE (6), Isaac (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 1800 at Philadelphia - died 4/20/1869 at Philadelphia, buried Mt. Moriah Cemetery, 62nd and Kingsessing Ave., Philadelphia, Sec. 107, Lot 74, S.E.¼), contractor, builder and carpenter. Married about 1829 or 1830 to CAROLINE STULL (born 8/8/1812 at P. - died 6/23/1894 at Gray's Ferry Rd., Philadelphia, buried Attmore lot, Mt. Moriah Cemetery). CAROLINE STULL was the daughter of 26. WILLIAM STULL (7) of Philadelphia, who married MARY MAGDALENE LAUSSAT, who came to the United States with her father and mother, GEORGE and CAROLINE LAUSSAT (8), from either Basses Pyrenees or Alsace Lorraine, France. (For further details see STULL Genealogy No. 26.) (Ref: Philadelphia Vital Statistics; Family Bible; Mt. Moriah Cem. Rec; 1st German Reform Church of Phila. Rec.; Davis' History of Bucks County, Pa., Vol. II; and Frank F. Bell Biography.)

Deed 11/14/1828 Wm. Attmore of Philadelphia to Abraham Snap of Upper Darby, consideration $500.00 - A small tract containing three acres, it being the same land which Thomas Garrett and Sarah, his wife, by deed 4/16/1823 granted to Wm. Attmore. (Del. Co. Deeds S, p. 529.)

WILLIAM PENN ATTMORE, builder, moved from Darby Dist. to Phila.

about 1829, and lived on Vine St., N. of 12th (the same address as his brother Caleb), until 1840, when he moved to Wood St., N. of Schuylkill 3rd, now 20th St. The land at 12th and Vine, and also the block east of N. Broad Street and Filbert Street (opposite City Hall and where Masonic Temple now stands), was all owned at that time by William's father-in-law, William Stull. In 1840 both William Stull and Isaac Attmore were living on this property. After William Stull's death (about 1842), the property was sold in settlement of his estate. In 1856 William Penn Attmore was living at 2120 Tower Street, thence at 2132 Walden Street, where he resided at the time of his death. (Ref: Phila. Directories 1829-1869.)

CHILDREN, all born in Philadelphia, as follows:

13.12.521. William Tolbert(born 6/11/1831, buried 6/11/1885, Attmore lot, Mt. Moriah Cemetery; died single).

13.12.522. Caroline (born 7/9/1833 - died 8/21/1834 at P.).

13.12.523. ELIZABETH (5) (born 10/27/1835 - died 7/14/1919 at Bristol, Pa., buried Bell lot, Bristol Cemetery) (see below).

13.12.524. Anna M. (born 10/14/1837 - died 8/21/1838 at P.).

13.12.525. George K. (born 9/29/1838 - lost or killed, declared dead by courts (1895), single) (see below).

13.12.526. Henry Stroup (5) (born 6/22/1841 - died 3/28/1905 at P.) (see below).

13.12.527. Margaret (born 12/20/1844 - died 1920 at P., probably buried Mt. Moriah Cemetery). She married first _____ Watkins. He died. They had one son who died single. She married second _____ McCaffrey. No children by second marriage.

13.12.528. Thomas Taylor (born 11/29/1846 - died 7/28/1895 at P., buried Mt. Moriah Cemetery), single. Thomas Attmore was very active in Philadelphia politics.

13.12.529. Sarah Jane (born 5/3/1849 - died 6/17/1851).

13.12.52.10. Caroline (5) (born 9/28/1852 - died 5/2/1901 at P., buried Mt. Moriah Cemetery) (see below).

13.12.52.11. Charles S. (born 7/22/1854 - died 1860).

(Ref: Attmore Family Bible in possession of Mr. Joseph Lucena; Phila. Vital Statistics, and Mt. Moriah Cemetery Records.)

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13.12.523. ELIZABETH (ATTMORE) (5) EDWARDS (MRS. JAMES), William Penn Attmore (6), Isaac (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 10/27/1835 at P. - died 7/14/1919 at Bristol, Pa., buried Bell lot, Bristol Cemetery). Married about 1859, JAMES EDWARDS (5) (probably born between 1820 and 1835 in N. J. - died probably between 1870 and 1880 in N. J.), probably son of JAMES (6) and MARY EDWARDS of N. J. or NOAH EDWARDS of Haddonfield, N. J. James Edwards was a contractor and builder, operating mostly in Philadelphia vicinity and New Jersey. (See biography of Elizabeth (Attmore) Edwards.)

CHILDREN, all born in Philadelphia, as follows:

13.12.5231. HELEN GENEVA (4), (born 1/12/1861 - died 11/10/1927 at Bristol, Pa.) (see below);
13.12.5232. Ada Virginia (4) (born 6/__/1862 - died 5/20/1881 at P., buried Attmore lot, Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.), single.

(Ref: Phila. Vital Stat.; Davis' History of Bucks County, Pa., Vol. II, Biography Frank F. Bell I.) (Family 11618325 (BELL)).

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13.12.525. George K. (5) Attmore, Wm. Penn (6), Isaac (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 9/29/1838 - exact place and date of death not known).

GEORGE K. was a bachelor, and more or less a soldier of fortune. He enlisted 5/17/1860 at Philadelphia as private in U. S. Marine Corps, for four years, being at this time 21 years of age, 5'5" tall, blue eyes, brown hair and ruddy complexion, and a bookbinder by profession. During the Civil War he was in various naval engagements, being with Admiral Farragut's fleet in battle at Mobile, Alabama. He was given some prize money for bravery in action. At expiration of time, he reenlisted 8/25/1864 at Philadelphia, and was discharged 10/7/1868 at Brooklyn, N. Y. He was granted a pension 5/23/1879, then living with his mother at 707 Gray's Ferry Road, Philadelphia. He was not satisfied to stay at home, but went West and was reported in U. S. Army fighting in Indian Campaigns and last heard of in 1881. On 9/30/1896, under act of 6/24/1885, he was declared dead by order of court, and his estate settled to heirs, Elizabeth Edwards, Margaret Watkins, Caroline Lucena, and Henry S. Attmore.

(Ref: U. S. Navy Pension Cert. 2912, and Orp. Court Records, Philadelphia #134, 10/1896.)

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13.12.526. Henry Stroop (5) (also spelled Stroup) Attmore, Wm. Penn (6), Isaac (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 6/22/1841 at P. - died 3/28/1905 at P.). Married 4/1/1875 at P., Martha Liggett (5) (born 3/15/1848 - died 12/5/1931 at P., daughter of Samuel and Jane Liggett (6).

CHILDREN, all born in Philadelphia, as follows:
13.12.5261. Henry Stroup II (4) (born 5/30/1876) (see below);
13.12.5262. Ada (born 12/20/1882 - died 8/2/1893 at P.);
13.12.5263. Robert Nicholl (4) (born 3/4/1889) (see below).

13.12.5261. Henry Stroup (4) Attmore II, Henry Stroup (5), William Penn (6), Isaac (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 5/30/1876 at P.- living 1929 at Clementon, N. J.). Chief artist, illustrator and photographer for Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J. Married 9/21/1898 at Darby, Pa., Mary Joseph Worrell (4) (born 11/12/1876 - living 1929 Clementon, N. J.), daughter of David Thompson and Mary Ella Worrell (5).

Henry Stroup Attmore enlisted and served as Private in Co. K., 3rd Pennsylvania Infantry in Spanish-American War.

CHILDREN, as follows:
13.12.52611. Harry Boland (3) (born 12/5/1899 at P. - living 1929 Clementon, N. J.) (see below);
13.12.52612. Edgar Bishop (born 9/5/1902 at P. - died 11/10/1902 at P.);
13.12.52613. William Bartram Gibson (3) (born 2/13/1904 at P. - living 1929) (see below);
13.12.52614. Robert Nicholl (3) (born 2/9/1906 at Clementon, N. J. - living 1929);
13.12.52615. James Roy (3) (born 2/4/1908 at Clementon, N.J.- living 1929).

13.12.52611. Harry Boland (3) Attmore, Henry Stroup (4), Henry Stroup (5), William Penn (6), Isaac (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 12/5/1899 at Philadelphia, Pa. - living 1929 probably at Clementon, N. J.). Served from 4/6/1916 during the World War to 5/27/1919 in U. S. Navy on U. S. Chicago, U. S. Sub. 2, and U. S. Woodcock.

13.12.52613. William Bartram Gibson (3) Attmore, Henry Stroup (4), Henry Stroup (5), Wm. Penn (6), Isaac (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 2/13/1904 at Philadelphia - living 1929). While in Dallas, Texas, representing the Victor Talking Machine Company at the Texas State Fair, he met Miss Mildred Painter of Dallas. They were married 10/28/1927 by Rev. Stanly W. Hayne, Pastor, Tyler Street M. E. Church South, and later divorced. No children by this marriage. He married second _____?

13.12.5263. Robert Nicholl (4) Attmore, Henry Stroup (5), Wm. Penn (6), Isaac (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 3/4/1889 at P. - living 1929 at P.). Married 5/12/1912 Eva Van Sant (4) (born 1/2/1890 - living 1929 at P.), daughter of George W. (5) and Mary Agnes (Hedges) (4) Van Sant.

CHILDREN, born in Philadelphia, as follows:
13.12.52631. Emily (born 9/24/1913 - living 1929 at P.);
13.12.52632. Robert Nicholl, Jr. (born 7/12/1919 - living 1929 in Philadelphia).

13.12.52.10. Caroline (Attmore) (5) Lucena (Mrs. Joseph A.), Wm. Penn Attmore (6), Isaac (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 9/28/1852 at P. - died 5/2/1901 at P.). Married 1876 at Philadelphia or Darby Distc., Joseph A. Lucena (widower) (born 1844 in Cuba - died 1909 in Cuba). There was one son by Joseph A. Lucena's first marriage, said mother and son having lived and died in Cuba.

CHILDREN, born in Philadelphia, as follows:
13.12.52.10.1. Joseph A., Jr. (4) (born 4/13/1877) (see below).

13.12.52.10.1. Joseph A. (4) Lucena II, Caroline (Attmore) Lucena (5), Wm. Penn Attmore (6), Isaac (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 4/13/1877 at P. - living 1929 at P.). Married 6/5/1901 at Philadelphia to Mary E. Reineck (born 7/30/1878 - living 1929).

Joseph A. Lucena graduated from Central Manual Training School in Class 1895, a technical high school then located at 17th and Wood Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

On 3/29/1899 he entered employ of United Gas Improvement Co., in Philadelphia, as street clerk, working his way in various capacities up to general foreman, and then was made Assistant Superintendent of City District. In 1907 he was transferred to the general office of this company as Assistant and General Superintendent. In February, 1911 he was transferred to the Omaha Gas Company, Omaha, Nebraska, as Superintendent of Gas Distribution. In August, 1918 he was transferred to the Syracuse Lighting Company, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y., as Superintendent of Gas Distribution, and about 1927 was again transferred back to Philadelphia, in office of Engineer of Distribution of Philadelphia Gas Works.

He is a member of the American Gas Association, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Empire State Gas and Electric Association, Technology Club of Syracuse, Syracuse Chamber of Commerce, Y. M. C. A., Tuscarora Golf Club, Salt Springs Lodge No. 520, A.F. & A.M., Central City Consistory, A. & A. S. R., Tigris Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

CHILDREN, as follows:

13.12.52.10.11. Walter Allison (born 4/7/1902 - died 3/8/1903);

13.12.52.10.12. Robert Downing (3) (born 1/24/1904 - living 1929);

13.12.52.10.13. Helen Elizabeth (3) (born 5/21/1906 - living 1929);

13.12.52.10.14. Harriet Grace (3) (born 1/29/1907 - living 1929);

13.12.52.10.15. William Smith (3) (born 9/14/1909 - living 1929).

13.12.53. Henry Stroop (6) Attmore, Isaac (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (birth and death dates not known). Tradition has it that Henry Stroop Attmore became eminent as a minister, left Philadelphia and vicinity to preach elsewhere, possibly in the South, and up to present all traces have been lost. It is probable that he was married.

13.12.54. Caroline (6) (Attmore) Pool (Mrs. Thomas), Isaac (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (birth and death dates not known). Married Thomas Pool (birth and death dates not known), and he married second her sister.

13.12.55. Rachel (6) (Attmore) Pool (Mrs. Thomas), Isaac (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (birth and death dates not known). There was one child, a daughter by first wife, Caroline, as follows:

13.12.541. Dorothy (5) (birth and death dates not known). She married Dr. Thomas Mills of Kingsessing, Philadelphia, Pa. (birth and death dates not known). There was one son by this marriage, who died in boyhood.

13.12.57. Mary (Attmore) (6) Smith (Mrs. Chandler), Isaac Attmore (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 1809 in Del. Co., Pa. - died 1786 in Del. Co., near Darby, buried Mt. Zion Cemetery). Married Chandler Smith (6) (born 1807 - died 1862, buried Mt. Zion Cemetery, Darby).

CHILDREN, all born in Del. Co., Pa., as follows:

13.12.571. Caleb (5) (born 7/1831 - died 1892 at Olpe, Kan.) -

(see below).

13.12.572. Margaret (5) (born) (see below).

13.12.573. William (5) (died Chester County, Pa., buried Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Philadelphia); was a member of Philadelphia M. E. Conference. He married Annie Parker (born and died Chester County, Pa.). No children.

13.12.574. Emily (5) (died Kankakee, Ill). Married Solon Whitehead (born Del. Co., Pa. - probably this family moved to Illinois. There was one son, 13.12.5741, Edmond, last heard from living in Wichita, Kansas.

13.12.575. Mary (died age 16, buried Mt. Zion Cemetery, Darby, Pa.).

13.12.576. Sarah (died at age 18, buried Mt. Zion Cemetery, Darby, Pa.).

13.12.577. Albert (5) (birth and death dates not known). Was a veteran of Civil War, Union Army; no further traces.

13.12.578. George (5) (born 1846 - died 4/2/1920 at National Military Home, Kansas) (see below).

13.12.579. Annie (5) (b. _____, died Olpe, Kansas) (see below).

13.12.57.10.Esther (5) (born _____, died Emporia, Kansas) (see below).

Three other children died in infancy.

13.12.571. Caleb (5) Smith, Mary (Attmore) (6) Smith, Isaac Attmore (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 7/1831 at Mathews Hollow on Darby Creek, Del. Co., Pa. - died 1892 at Olpe, Kansas, buried Mt. Zion Cemetery, Darby). Married Ann Wilde (5) (sometimes spelled Whilde), born 1830 at Middleton, England - died 1920 at Drexel Hill, Pa., buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Darby.

CHILDREN, all born in Delaware County, Pa., as follows:

13.12.5711. John William (born 1854 - died 1860);

13.12.5712. Henry (born 1856 - died 1860);

13.12.5713. Mary (born 1858 - died 1860);

13.12.5714. Alice (4) (born 2/1861 at Oak Hill, Pa. - living 1929) (see below);

13.12.5715. Emma (born 1863 at Oak Hill, Pa. - died 1919 Drexel Hill, Pa., buried Arlington Cemetery, Delaware County, Pa.);

13.12.5716. Joseph (4) (born 1/16/1866 at Oak Hill, Pa. - living 1929, Delaware County, Pa.) (see below);

13.12.5717. Sarah (4) (born 1/16/1866 at Oak Hill, Pa. - died 1928, Darby, Pa.) (see below);

13.12.5718. Odella (4) (born 12/1869 at Darby, Pa. - living 1929 at Darby) (see below).

13.12.5714. Alice (4) (Smith) Yocum (Mrs. Winfield), Caleb Smith (5), Mary (Attmore) Smith (6), Isaac Attmore (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 2/1861 at Oak Hill, Pa. - living 1929 at Drexel Hill, Pa.). Married Winfield Yocum (4) (born 1872 at Darby, Pa. - died 1917 at Drexel Hill, Pa., buried Arlington Cemetery, Delaware County, Pa.). There were no children.

13.12.5716. Joseph (4) Smith, Caleb (5), Mary (Attmore) Smith (6), Isaac Attmore (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 1/16/1866 - living 1929 Delaware County, Pa.). Married Mary Sipler (4) (born 4/18/1868 in Del. Co., Pa. - living 1929 in Del. Co., Pa.).

CHILDREN, all born in Darby, Pa., as follows:
13.12.57161. Sarah Miriam (Smith) (3) (born 8/28/1900 - living 1929 Del. Co., Pa.)
13.12.57162. Ruth Margaret (3) (born 11/26/1903 - living 1929 Darby, Pa.). Married John C. Brannan (born 2/17/1903 in Del. Co., Pa. - living 1929, Darby, Pa.).

13.12.57161. Sarah Miriam (Smith) (3) Groman (Mrs. Joseph), Joseph Smith (4), Caleb (5), Mary (Attmore) Smith (6), Isaac Attmore (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 8/28/1900 at Darby, Del. Co., Pa. - living 1929 at Darby, Pa.). Married Joseph Groman (born 9/27/1904 at Bethlehem, Pa. - living 1929 Del. Co., Pa.).

CHILDREN, born Del. Co., Pa., as follows:
13.12.571612. Ruth Margaret (2) (born 10/6/1928 - living 1929 Del. Co., Pa.).

13.12.5717. Sarah (Smith) (4) Verlinden (Mrs. Charles), Caleb Smith (5), Mary (Attmore) Smith (6), Isaac Attmore (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (a twin sister to Joseph), born 1/16/1866 at Oak Hill Pa. (c. 1928 at Darby, Pa.). Married Charles Verlinden (born 1862 at Darby, Pa. - living 1929 at Darby, Pa.).

CHILDREN, all born at Darby, Pa., as follows:
13.12.57171. Alice (3) (born 1894 - living 1929). Married Earl Palmer (born 1891 at Wallingford, Pa. - living 1929, Wallingford, Pa.). Alice Verlinden and Frank F. Bell II attended Swarthmore Prep School at same time, but did not know of distant relationship.
13.12.57172. Esther (born and died Darby, Pa.), single.
13.12.57173. John (3) (born 1903 - living 1929) (see below).
13.12.57174. Lloyd (3) (born 1910 - living 1929).

13.12.57173. John (3) Verlinden, Sarah (Smith) Verlinden (4), Caleb Smith (5), Mary (Attmore) Smith (6), Isaac Attmore (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 1903 at Darby, Pa. - living 1929). Married Geraldine Schofield (living 1929).

CHILD, as follows:
13.12.571731. John (2) (born 1927 at Detroit, Mich. - living 1929).

13.12.5718. Odella (4) (Smith) Drew (Mrs. William), Caleb Smith (5), Mary (Attmore) Smith (6), Isaac Attmore (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 12/1869 at Darby, Pa. - living 1929 at Darby). Married William Drew (sometimes spelled Drewe), born 1877 at Darby, Pa. - living 1929.

CHILDREN, born at Colwyn, Pa., as follows:
13.12.57181. Frances (3) (born 1904 - living 1929);

13.12.57182. Merwin (3) (born 1909 - living 1929).

13.12.572. Margaret (5) (Smith) Whittaker (Mrs. William), Mary (Attmore) Smith (6), Isaac Attmore (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born probably at Mathews Hollow, Delaware County, Pa. - died _____). Married William Whittaker (4) (born England - died _____ Philadelphia, Pa.).

CHILDREN, as follows:
13.12.5721. Albert (4);
13.12.5722. George (4);
13.12.5723. William (4);
13.12.5724. Laura (4) (born _____ - living 1929 in Chester, Pa.), single;
13.12.5725. Lewis (4).

13.12.578. George (5) Smith, Mary (Attmore) Smith (6), Isaac Attmore (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born 1846 Delaware County, Pa. - died 4/2/1920 at National Military Home, Kansas). He entered the home 9/4/1899, at which time he was married. It is not known whether or not there were children. Civil War records as follows: Enlisted 12/26/1863 at Phila., Pa., in Co. H, 188th Pa. Inf. Discharged 12/14/1865 at City Point, Va. g. o. 131, Hdqrs. Dept. Va. 11/24/65. His army discharge is still on file at the National Military Home, Kansas.

13.12.579. Annie (Smith) (5) Haley (Mrs. Sam), Mary (Attmore) Smith (6), Isaac Attmore (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born Delaware Co., Pa. - died at Olpe, Kansas). Married Sam Haley (5) (born Delaware Co., Pa. - died at Olpe, Kansas). This family moved from Delaware Co., Pa. to Kansas.

CHILDREN, born at Mathews Hollow, Del. Co., Pa., as follows:
13.12.5791. Ruth (4) (living 1929 Kanopolis, Kansas). Married Daniel Cowie (4), widower (died Kanopolis, Kansas).
13.12.5792. Winfield (4) (living 1929 in Kansas). Married Mary Dunn (4) of Olpe, Kansas - living 1929.

13.12.57.10. Esther (Smith) (5) Dunn (Mrs. James), Mary (Attmore) Smith (6), Isaac Attmore (7), Jonathan (8), Thomas (9), William (10), (born Del. Co., Pa. - died Emporia, Kansas). Married James Dunn of Clifton Heights, Del. Co., Pa. (died 1928 in Kansas).

CHILDREN, as follows:
13.12.57.10.1. Emma (4) (born Del. Co., Pa. - living 1929, Emporia, Kansas);
13.12.57.10.2. Marion (4) (born Del. Co., Pa. - living 1929, Dominion of Canada);
13.12.57.10.3. Harold (4) (born Olpe, Kansas - died in 1929, Dominion of Canada).

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SOME OTHER FAMILIES OF ATMORE AND ATTMORE IN UNITED STATES AND UNIDENTIFIED

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

NOTE: It seems interesting in the following data that the majority of

Atmores in this country (although seemingly unrelated in some cases and known to be so in others) are concentrated in Philadelphia and vicinity).

FAMILY "A"

The members of this family are direct descendants in this country from the well known Norfolk, England Family of Atmores. This name was thought to be originally "De Attimere" and, therefore, possibly unrelated to the source Atte-More. De Attimere, then Atmeare, probably became shortened to Atmore (around 1700 or before), possibly too late to be connected with the family origin of Thomas Atmore (1694-1775) of Newton, N. J., even in England.

One of the first records in Norfolk was of a Richard Attmore or Atmeare, located at Wilby Hall, Norfolk, 1700. It is understood that this property passed out of the family subsequently, but its purchasers intermarried with the Atmore Family, who remarried at Foulden Hall.

5. ROBERT ATMORE, (born Foulden Hall, Clinchwharton, Norfolk, England, one of a family of seven children), first appeared in Philadelphia about 1818. He then went back to England and emigrated with his sons to United States about 1830, settling in Philadelphia.

SONS, as follows:
4. i. FREDERICK B. (2) (born London, England, about 1815 - died Philadelphia, Pa.);
3. ii. ROBERT (2) (born probably London, England - died Philadelphia, Pa.).

4. FREDERICK B. (2) ATMORE, Robert (1), (born 1815, London, England - died Philadelphia, Pa.). (Will probably probated in Philadelphia, Vol. 95, p. 63). Married probably in Philadelphia, Pa.

CHILD, as follows:
2. ROBERT E. (3) (born 1842 at Philadelphia, Pa. - died probably Philadelphia), an only child. Robert E. Atmore probably married in Philadelphia, and there was one child as follows (probably others):
1. CRAIG (4).

1. CRAIG (4), Robert E. (3), Frederick B. (2), Robert (1), is now living in Philadelphia, Pa. vicinity and is President of the well known firm of Atmore and Son, Inc., manufacturers of Mince Meat, Puddings, Mayonnaise, etc. This firm was established in 1842 by the above family of Atmores, and has been built up to one of the largest of its kind in this vicinity.

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FAMILY "B"

Another branch of this same English Family is as follows:

JOHN ATMORE, of Foulden Hall and Clinchwharton Hall, Norfolk, England (eldest son of the head of the house). His second son:
ROBERT ATMORE (born at Foulden Hall, England);

A son:
REV. W. S. SIMPSON-ATMORE, is now (1929) living at Winslow, Ark., U. S. A.

(Ref: On above Craig Atmore and Rev. W. S. Simpson-Atmore, Bloomfield's Book on Norfolk.)

The above family could be traced further and more in detail in this country by examination of Philadelphia, Pa. Records.

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FAMILY "C"

Another Philadelphia, Pa., family came from England around 1790 or just before, arrived in Virginia and then came to Philadelphia. The son of these Atmores (first names unknown) was:

12. CHARLES ATMORE (born 1805 at Philadelphia, Pa. - died 1834 at Philadelphia from smallpox).

CHILDREN, as follows:
11. i. JANE (2);
10. ii. WILLIAM (2) (born 1833 at P. - died 1912 at P.).

10. WILLIAM (2) ATMORE, Charles (1), (born 1833 at P. - died 1912 at P.). Married probably at Philadelphia, ANNIE SMITH.

CHILDREN, as follows:
9. i. CHARLES (3) (born 1854 - died 1909) (see below);
8. ii. WILLIAM A. (3);
7. iii. WALTER (3) (born 1868 - living 1929), no children.

9. CHARLES (3) ATMORE, William (2), Charles (1), (born 1854 at Philadelphia, Pa. - died 1909 at Philadelphia). Married SARAH OTT.

In 1926 there were living in Philadelphia, Pa., five children of CHARLES and SARAH (6) ATMORE. One of these children, RUTH D. ATMORE, 9 E. Langhorne Avenue, furnished the above information.

NOTE: This family might possibly be connected with Thomas Atmore (1694-1755) Family, or with the Charles Atmore Family.

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There is at least one other family of Atmores in Philadelphia (possibly others), on whom data has not been received.

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FAMILY "D"

WILLIAM ATTMORE, (born Newark, N. J.).
A son:

CHARLES (2) ATTMORE, William (1), (born 11/6/1836 at Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. - died 1/13/1914 at New Haven, Conn., buried Evergreen Cemetery there). Married 11/23/1871 at Brooklyn, N. Y., by Rev. Mathais J. Farrelly, St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Brooklyn, to Miss ELIZA COLKIN (born New York - died 10/21/1814 at Port Chester, N. Y., buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Rye, N. Y.), daughter of THOMAS COLKIN (born in Ireland). Eliza (Colkin Attmore had a sister, Annie Colkin Gardiner.

CHARLES (2) ATTMORE was a railroad man (baggage master). When war between the states was declared, he was appointed an Acting Master's Mate, U. S. Navy, 12/31/1861, and served on the Daylight to April 7, 1864, on the Violet to 8/14/1864, and on the Zonave to 3/20/1865, when he resigned.

CHILDREN, living 1898:
HOWARD T. ATTMORE (3) (born 11/11/1872 - probably living 1929);
MARY EDITH (3) (born 2/16/1882).

Letters to HOWARD T. ATTMORE at 109 Grace Church Road, Port Chester, N. Y. seemed to be received, but are not answered.

(Ref: Above - U. S. Dept. Int. Bureau of Pensions, Cert. #771-418).

(The above William could be connected with the Thomas (1694-1775) Attmore Family, or with Family "C", or Charles. Note No. 1 - F. F. B.)

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MISCELLANEOUS ATMORE OR ATTMORE NOTES

1. Letter of Atty.: Crew of the Frigate "Confederacy" of Phila. to Nathan Richards and Richardson Sands, Seth Harding, Esq., Commander, appoint Nathan Richards of New London atty. to administrate captures made during the intended cruise.

Among those signing the agreement is:

CHARLES ATTMORE, Boy.

Signed and acknowledged at New Castle, Del., 12/12/1780.

Then - Nathaniel Richards to Richardson Sands, 4/11/1780.

Recorded 3/17/1781.

(Philadelphia Exemplifications # 11 - p. 317).

(The above Charles could be connected with Families "C" and "D", or Thomas Atmore (1694-1775) Family.)

2. Married 12/31/1826, by Rev. Horatio Gate Jones: JOHN ATMORE to SARAH McDERMOND. (Marriage Register of Rev. H. G. Jones, copy p. 14).

Tombstone Inscription in Blockley Baptist Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa., dismantled 1924:

"SARAH
WIFE OF JOHN ATTMORE
AND DAUGHTER OF
WM. AND SARAH McDERMOND

BORN DECEMBER 26, 1811
DIED AUGUST 15, 1852
AGED 40 YEARS 7 MONTHS
AND 20 DAYS."

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CHARLES ATMORE.

NOTE: The above John Attmore could possibly have been a son of Isaac and Margaret (Stroop) Attmore (Family CX), or a second marriage of John II (1799-1876) Attmore (CVI), see Family of Thomas (1694-1775). F. F. B.

3. SAMUEL P. ATTMORE:

Deed 11/16/1843, Samuel P. Attmore of Chester County, coach-maker, to Elizabeth Suplee, all his estate, real, personal and expectancies of whatsoever nature or kind and wheresoever situated, situate and lying and being due and owing in the State of Pennsylvania.

Signed: Samuel P. Attmore.

Witnesses: F. E. Levis and Lewis Morton (Del. Co., Deeds W, p. 124).

Samuel P. Attmore married Elizabeth Suplee or Serber, of Middleton Township.

A child:
ELIZABETH A. ATTMORE (born 12/31/1845). Married 12/25/1865.

It is thought probably that the above Samuel might be connected with the Thomas (1694-1775) Family. - F. F. B.

4. St. James P. E. Church, Kingsessing Cemetery:

"Geo. Richard Atmore 3/17/1899 - 78 Yrs."

"Geo., Sr. and Katherine."

These are in the same lot, but in different part of cemetery from Caleb Attmore and family. Might be the "Richard G.," son of Charles and Mary, in family of Thomas (1694-1775), but this leaves George, Sr. and Katherine unaccounted for. - F. F. B.

5. Marriage:

Ira I. Halleck of Plymouth Township, Pa.
age 21, soldier, 5/21/1865 to Emma W. Attmore
(born Germantown, Pa., age 23), by Rev. I. B.
Maddux, Methodist.

6. Among list of prisoners on board British Ship Torbay in Charleston Harbor 1780-81, many of whom were Virginia Militia prisoners, is:

RALPH ATMORE OR ATMAR. (Probably not same family.)

(Ref: Gleanings of Virginia History by Em. Fletcher Boogher, Wash., D. C., 1903.)

S. C. Census 1790 shows: Ralph Atmore 2 males, 1 female, 2 slaves. Charleston District and Phillip and St. Michael's Parish.

Married 4/19/1786, Charleston, S. C., Isaac Singleterry Taylor to Miss Elizabeth Attmore, daughter of Ralph Attmore. (No doubt Atmar Family name misspelled.)

Ralph Atmore (Atmar) was a messenger in House of Representatives, State of South Carolina. His wife died 1/6/1799.

Z A N E

THIS FAMILY TIES INTO THE ATTMORE FAMILY

THROUGH 117 ABIGAIL ZANE, WHO MARRIED THOMAS ATMORE,

#13, ATTMORE SKETCHES

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I.

1. ROBERT ZANE (11), immigrant ancestor of the Zane Family of old Gloucester County, N. J., is said to have been the first settler in Newton Township in that county.

He was, however, one of the group who, in 1675, founded the first Friends' Meeting at Salem, N. J. Its early meetings were, of necessity, held in the dwellings of individual members, including those of Samuel Nicholson, Robert Zane and Richard Guy. (Samuel Hazard: Annals of Pa., p. 422 - William W. Hinshaw: Encyclo. Am. Quaker Gen., II, 18.)

Having with others signed the Concessions and Agreements of the West Jersey Proprietors and Freeholders and Inhabitants, as of March 3, 1676, he became one of the five men to whom William Penn and associates, proprietors of West New Jersey, granted, in 1677, "one undivided ninetieth share of the ninety equal hundreds of the Province." (N. J. Arch., 1st Ser., XXI, p. 405 - see abstract below.) This document reveals that Robert Zane was a sergemaker, and hailed from Dublin.

In 1682, Robert Zane participated in the founding of what later came to be known as Newton Meeting, as related below:

> "1682. - It appears, from a statement recorded by the junior member of the company, that in the year 1682, Mark Newby, Thomas Thackara, William Bates, with their families, and George Goldsmith and Thomas Sharp, the latter a young man, settled at Newton, where they were joined by Robert Zane. 'And immediately,' says Sharp, 'there was a meeting set up and kept at the house of Mark Newby, and in a short time it grew and increased.'" (A Retrospect of Early Quakerism, by Ezra Michener, p. 118.)

Tradition states that on his arrival, landing at Elsinburgh, near Salem, West Jersey, in 1674, he went in a canoe along the Jersey side of the Delaware River, looking over the country and chose the location as follows:

In the division of the original survey of 1750 acres, as made in 1681, his chosen share was the upper part, which extended from Newton Creek to Cooper's Creek. "His house stood fronting Newton Creek on the north side from a branch then called the Back Creek about half mile from the Delaware River and about 100 yards from the old creek dam, near to, and perhaps a short distance above, the place where the Camden and White Horse turnpike crosses that stream.". (John Clement: Sketches of the First Emigrant Settlers in Newton Township, Old Gloucester County, West New Jersey, pp. 15, 17, and letters of great-great grandson, William Attmore of North Carolina and Philadelphia.)

In May, 1682, Robert Zane was among those chosen to sit at Burlington as the General Free Assembly of the Province. In 9th month, 1683, he was again chosen in place of Mark Newbie.

In 1683 and 1684, he was returned Constable of the Third Tenth, and in 1685, was again chosen Representative from the same district.

He was one of the signers of the Concessions and Agreements, March 3, 1676. (Aaron Leaming and Jacob Spicer: The Grants, Concessions and Original Constitutions of the Province of New Jersey (etc.), pp. 442, 482, 492, 501, 503, 410.)

Robert Zane appears to have married three times. His first wife's name is said to have been Margaret, surname uncertain but could have been Hammond or Seymour. If she came to America, no record of it has been discovered thus far. At all events, Robert Zane must have married before his emigration, for his son Nathaniel is said to have been ten years old when he came over, and certainly, as he himself married in 1697, he would appear to have been too old to have been the offspring of his father's marriage of 1679.

On 2-10-1679, Robert Zane, of Elsinburgh (Elsinboro), and Alis Alday, of Burlington, were married at Burlington Meeting. (Hinshaw: Encyc. Am. Quaker Gen., p. 277.)

Alis Alday, on the authority of the late Isaac Mickle, of Camden, N. J., was an Indian girl (see abstract of Burlington Mo. Mtg. Recs., Colls. Gen. Soc. of Pa., p. 3.) Clement, in his "First Immigrant Settlers in Newton," writes quite a romance about this, woven, probably, entirely from his imagination.

Robert Zane married, lastly, Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Willis, of Hempstead, Long Island - the mother of six of his children. In "Long Island Genealogies" (compiled by Mary Powell Bunker, p. 133), the names of three children are given: Esther, Rachel and Robert.

Robert Zane died in January or February, 1694/5. His widow, Elizabeth, died about 1700.

Indenture of Lease. 1677 April 12. William Penn, Gawen Lawrie, Nicholas Lucas and Edward Byllinge to Robert Turner, linen draper, Joseph Sleigh, tanner, Robert Zanes, sergemaker, Thomas Thackerey, stuffe weaver, all of Dublin, and William Bate of County Wickloe, Ireland, carpenter, for one undivided ninetieth share of the ninety equal hundreds of the Province. (N. J. Arch., 1st Ser., Vol. XXI, p. 405.)

Deed. 1689 June 6. Robert Zane of Newton, Gloucester County, N. J., yeoman, by his attorney, John Thompson of Elsinburgh, Salem Co., carpenter, to William Roydon of said Gloucester Co., for 16 acres, a town lot in the town of Salem, bought by said Zane of Henry Jenings. (Ibid, p. 590.)

Will of Robert Zane, of Newton, N. J.

Dated 1694-5 Jan. 27; pr. March 1, 1694-5.
Wife, ----------
Children: Nathaniel, Robert, Elnathan, Simmeon, Mary, Easter, and expected child.
Land on Newton Creek, 200 acres to be taken up as a second dividend; land on Cooper's Creek.
Personal property.
The wife Executrix, with Samuel Spicer and Will: Cooper as overseers, or in case of their death, Tho. Sharp and Joseph Cooper.
Wits.: Thomas Thackerey, James Atkinson and Wm. Bate.
1694-5 March 1. Letters testamentary granted to Elizabeth, the widow and executrix named in the will.

1694-5 March 1. Bond of Elizabeth Zane as executrix. James Atkinson Esq're and Thomas Thackerey, yeoman, all of Newton, fellow bondsmen.

1700-1 Jan. 1. Administration on the estate of Robert Zane granted to Henry Willis, grandfather and guardian of the six children of Robert and Elizabeth Zane, vist: Elnathan, Simeon, Robert, Mary, Esther and Rachel*; their mother, the executrix, having died.

1700-1 Jan. 1. Bond of Henry Willis, of Philadelphia, yeoman, as administrator of the estate of his daughter, Elizabeth Zane, executrix of her husband, Robt. Zane.

(N. J. Arch. 1st Ser., Vol. XXIII, p. 530.)

* The posthumous "expected child," provided for in her father's will.

CHILDREN of Robert Zane:

By first marriage:

11. NATHANIEL (10), born about 1655 (see below).

By third marriage:

11a. Elnathan, shoemaker, Haddonfield; died intestate. Administration was granted to Nathaniel Zane, October 4, 1732.

12a. Simeon, died without issue.

13a. Robert, married Jane _____. He died in 1744.

14a. Mary.

15a. Esther.

16a. Rachel.

(Clement: First Settlers of Newton, p. 19 - N. J. Arch., 1st Ser., XXX, 554.)

II.

11. NATHANIEL (10) ZANE, Robert (11), (born about 1665, possibly in Ireland - died February or March 1727/8, Newton, New Jersey), who came over with his father from Ireland. In 1697 he married Grace Rakestraw (born _____ - died 10/8/1741), daughter of William and Grace Rakestraw of Philadelphia. (See Rakestraw Sketch.)

25th of 4th Month, 1697.

"Elizabeth Fox & Elizabeth Rakestraw presented Nathaniel Zane & Grace Rakestraw who declared their intentions of marriage with each other. It being the first time, & he belonging to the monthly meeting of Newton, it is expected that he bring a Certificate of his clearness from thence."

27th of 6th Month, 1697.

"Elizabeth Fox & Jane Brientnall presented Nathaniel Zane & Grace Rakestraw who declared their intentions of taking each other in marriage, it being the second time & he bringing a Certificate from friends of Newton, of his clearness which was to the satisfaction of this meeting, upon which they were left to consummate their intentions."

(Pubs: Gen. Soc. of Pa., IV, pp. 218, 220. Mins. Phila. Mo. Mtg.)

Nathaniel Zane lived in Newton Township, Gloucester County, N. J., and was a yeoman.

DEED. 1696 March 28. Nathaniel Zane, of Newton, Gloucester County, yeoman, to Simeon Ellis of said County, yeoman, for 200 acres in W. J., part of a 500-acre lot inherited from his father, Robert Zane, who bought it as 1/5

of a share from Edward Byllyng et al, April 13, 1677.
(N. J. Arch., 1st Ser., Vol. XXI, p. 667. See, also, p. 675, for deed of sale of remaining 300 acres.)

Will of Nathaniel Zane, of Newton, Gloucester County, yeoman.
Dated 1727-8, 20th d., 12th m. (Feb.); pr. March 18, 1727-8.
Wife, -------.
Children: Joseph, Jonathan, Ebenezer, Isaac (under age), William, Margaret, Abigail, Hannah.
Real and personal estate (silver buttons, five negro slaves).
Execrs.: Sons Joseph and Jonathan.
Wits.: Amos Archer, Richard Shore, John Kay. 1727-8 March 13.
Inventory of the personal estate, £ 270-2-6, inc. 7 slaves £ 121; made by John Estlake and Jos. Kaighin.
(N. J. Arch., 1st Ser., Vol. XXIII, p. 530.)

Grace, widow of Nathaniel Zane, married (2) David Price, of Merion.
(N. J. Gen. Mag., III, p. 66.)

She died 10-8-1741. (Phila. Mo. Mtg. Deaths and Burials, p. 329.)

CHILDREN of Nathaniel and Grace (Rakestraw) Zane:
111. Joseph;
112. Jonathan;
113. Ebenezer;
114. Isaac (married 11/15/1733, at Arch St. (Phila.) Mtg.-ho., Sarah Elfreth, daughter of Henry);
115. William;
116. Margaret;
117. ABIGAIL (9) (see below);
118. Hannah.

III.

117. ABIGAIL (ZANE) ATTMORE (9), Thomas (10), William (11), (born 5/17/1700, daughter of Nathaniel and Grace (Rakestraw) Zane). Married* 5/29/1718, Thomas Attmore (9). (See Attmore Sketch.)

No record of the marriage of Abigail Zane has been discovered. However, at the marriage of William Attmore (son of Thomas) at Arch St. Mtg., Philadelphia, 3/8/1746, the witnesses are Abigail Attmore, Jonathan and Isaac Zane, and 34 others. In the absence of the father of the groom, the mother would be expected to sign first, and next parents of the bride. The records by William Attmore bear this out.

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* Genealogy compiled by grandson, William Attmore.

R A K E S T R A W

THIS FAMILY TIES INTO ZANE FAMILY

THROUGH GRACE RAKESTRAW WHO MARRIED

NATHANIEL ZANE 11

RAKESTRAW

No record of the arrival of WILLIAM (11) RAKESTRAW (born --------, died 11/5/1718) in Philadelphia has been found, and no certificate of removal for him appears to have been recorded. He is said to have come from Cornwall, England and was married before coming here.

In Philadelphia he is said to have lived for sometime near what was once called the Center House. The earliest record found of him is a minute of 9/29/1689, by Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, mentioning "a matter in difference depending between William Rakestraw and John Redmon laid before this meeting." This seems to have been the beginning of a series of such "differences," coming to a climax in Twelfth Month, 1707/8, when the committee appointed to investigate found that "James Logan is greatly wronged by the said Wm. Rakestraw," the latter being also accused of "scurrilous Language, & abusive & wicked Rhimes, against our 'Worthy friend and Governor William Penn.'" After dragging along for some time, the matter was patched up in some fashion.

Under the law "For Granting One penny per pound to King William & Queen Mary &c.," William Rakestraw was assessed, in 1693, on property to the amount of £100, his tax being 8s. 4d. (Pa. Mag., VIII, p. 94.)

He seems to have married at least three times and is said to have had twenty children. One wife, GRACE WYRON (11), presumably came with him from England and were married at Cornwall, as they were surely married before the settlement of Philadelphia. She died 11 mo. 1694. By this marriage there were at least two children: Joseph, "son of William Rakestraw and wife Grace, decd.," who died 8/1/1700; and Grace (10) who, in 1697, married Nathaniel Zane. (See Zane Sketch.)

On 6/26/1696, Philadelphia Mo. Mtg. granted to William Rakestraw "A certificate in relation to marriage." This certificate was certainly directed to some other monthly meeting, but nothing is said as to which one it was, nor does it seem to have been a nearby meeting. The wife was probably Elizabeth Willes. Two children by this marriage died in infancy: a "child of William & Elizabeth Rakestraw, decd.," on 9/4/1707, and a "child of William & Elizabeth Rakestraw (latter decd.)," on 10/22/1708. Wife Elizabeth died 8/8/1700. (Phila. Mo. Mtg. Deaths and Burials, pp. 278, 284, 289, 291, 296.)

On 5/4/1705, William Rakestraw, of Philadelphia, yeoman, and Elizabeth _____ Archer, same place, widow (Archer her married name) were married at Philadelphia Meeting House. The witnesses present were William, Jr., and Elizabeth Rakestraw, Grace, Nathaniel, Elnathan and Anne Zane (etc.). (Phila. Mo. Mtg. Marriages, p. 36.)

William Rakestraw died 11/5/1718. (Phila. Mo. Mtg. Deaths, p. 305.)

Will of William Rakestraw, City Phila., malster.
Dated 29 Dec. 1718; pr. Feb. 2, 1718.

To my wife Elizabeth, in lieu of her thirds, £100; also, my large Bible; also, any room in my dwelling house at Center, or any two rooms in my Bank house in Philadelphia, during her natural life.

To my son John, 1 shilling.

To my daughter Grace Zane, £50; also £5 to each of her children.

To my grandson Joseph Rakestraw, £10.

To my daughter Elizabeth, £40; also, to each of her children, £5.

To my daughter Sarah, £40, and to each of my daughters Ann and Mary, £30 (all these are under 19 years of age).

To my son-in-law Nathaniel Zane, all wearing apparel except my cloak, which I give to my son-in-law, James Whitel.

To my sons William and Thomas, all residue of personal estate and all real estate.

Execrs.: My sons William and Thomas.

Trustees: William Hudson, William Tidmarsh and Thomas Chalkley.

Wits.: Tobias Nilee (mark), William Hatcher (mark), John Cadwalader.

(Phila. Will Book D, p. 113.)

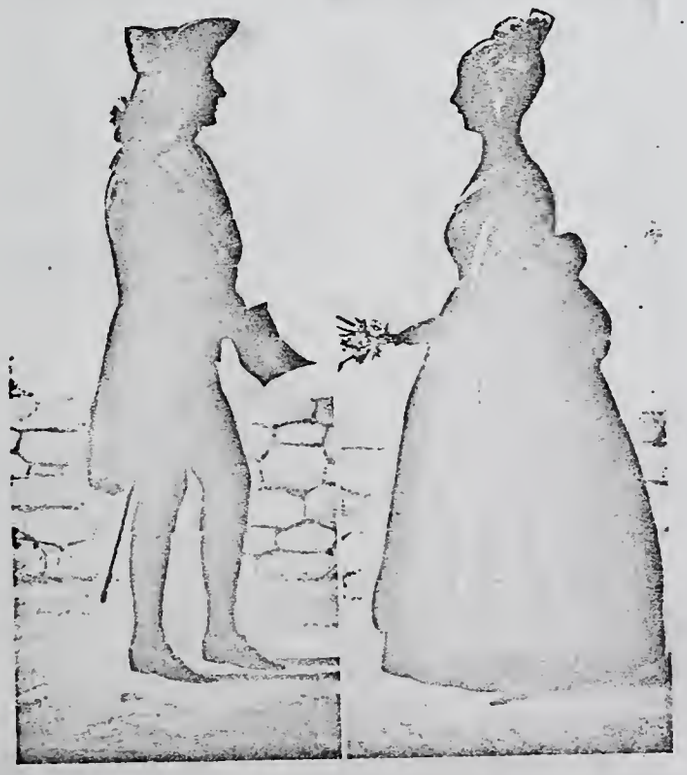
S T R O O P

THIS FAMILY TIES INTO THE ATTMORE FAMILY

THROUGH MARGARET STROOP 122, WHO MARRIED

ISAAC ATTMORE 13.12.5.

Captain HENRY STROOP (1753-1843)
5th Co. 2nd Bn. Phila. Militia 1790
He was in American Revolution 1776-1782 and 1st Lieutenant in Washington's Staff Corps of Artillery Artificers 1778-1782
Water color pastel portrait by itinerant French Artist in Bell family 1960.
Family 12-Stroop



Copies of water color tinted silhouettes in possession of Priester Family said to be of Captain HENRY AND SUSANNAH (GEORGE) STROOP. Notation on obverse of originals "These are pictures of Captain Henry Stroop and his wife, Philadelphia, year 1794. Sgd. E.R."

GENESIS OF STROOP PAINTING AND TANKARDS

The painting and tankards were purchased from the late Fred J. Peters. Americana Collector of N. Y. City. He made affidavit 19 December, 1942 that painting of Captain Henry Stroop and two silver tankards (one Bell family and other in Priester family 1960) were purchased from Richard H. Morris, formerly of Philadelphia, and later N. Y. City, and. that both tankards and paintings were formerly in the Americana Collection of late Governor of Pennsylvania, Samuel W. Pennypacker, of Philadelphia and Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. When the Pennypacker Collection was disposed of they went to the late Jacob Paxon Temple of Philadelphia by purchase and from him to collector Morris by purchase.

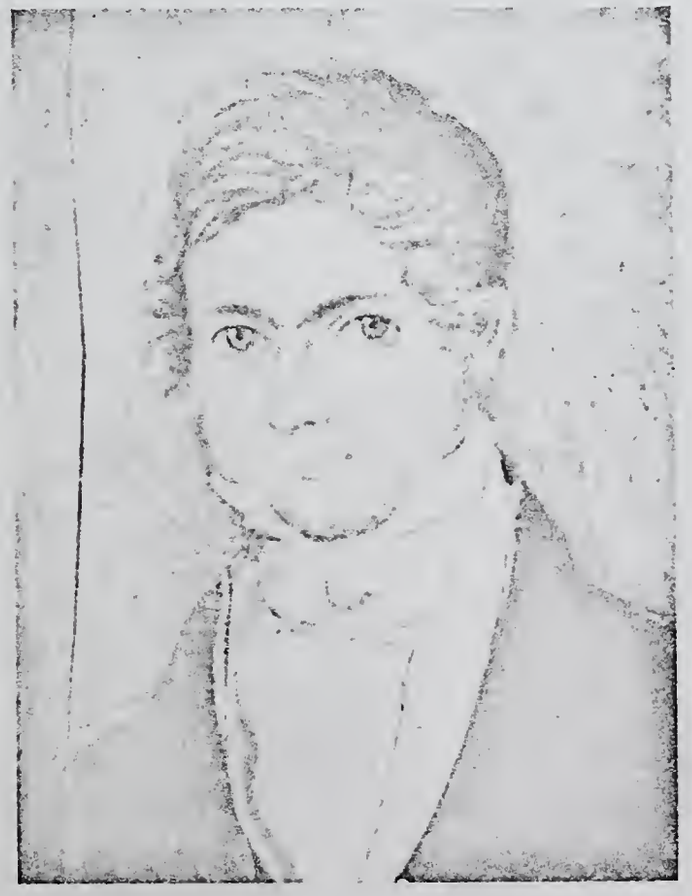
About 1935 the undersigned was discussing certain genealogical lines with Mrs. Anne (Guess) Lane of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She stated that the Pennypacker Collection was or had been on exhibit in the State Capitol at Harrisburg and that there was a Stroop Collection which contained a painting of Captain Henry Stroop. It is thought the Stroop legacies came through Elizabeth (Stroop) Rand, granddaughter of Henry Stroop and daughter of George Stroop, who settled his estate, as her statement and initials are apparently on the back of the original silhouettes in possession of the Priester family.

When the painting was purchased by undersigned, it contained the following by E. H. L. Thompson, Appraiser and Auctioneer of the Old American Art Association in New York whose family had been in the art business for several generations,—"The pastel and water color portrait of Captain Henry Stroop dated 1790 . . . is in my opinion quite a fine example of the work of one of the itinerant artists of the period. The feeling is so distinctly French that it bespeaks of the work of a painter of that nationality who traveled in America subsequent to the Revolution. Dated January 12, 1943, Mountainville, N. Y., signed E. Harold L. Thompson".

The writer has no further authenticity concerning the Stroop Americana than above stated.

MARGARET (STROOP) ATTMORE
(1777-1865)
of Philadelphia and Darby, Penna.
Wife of ISAAC ATTMORE
Painted about 1852
Family 13.12.5-ATTMORE & STROOP-122

FOUR GENERATIONS
ANNIE E. (GREENE) SHARPE (1847-1928)
ROBERT LEE SHARPE (1872-1951)
IONE (SHARPE) BELL (1898-)
FRANK F. BELL III (1921-)
EDWIN SHARPE BELL (1923-)
Taken about 1926
See Sharpe family 21711.



WILLIAM STULL II (1789-1842)
of Philadelphia, Penna. Probably painted about 1820. From painting in Bell family given to ELIZABETH (ATTMORE) EDWARDS on death of her mother CAROLINE (STULL) ATTMORE.
13.12.52

MARY M. (LAUSSAT) STULL
Circa. (1790-1825) Wife of
WILLIAM STULL, both of Philadelphia, Penna.
From Pastel in Bell
Family 13.12.52, *painted about 1820*
Family 26-Stull

STROOP (STROUP, STRUPP, STRUP, STRUB)

Among the arrivals of German immigrants at Philadelphia (most probably from the Rhinish "Palatinates") during the Colonial period, the following, bearing variations of this family name, may be noted:

Name	Qualified (Took Oath of Allegiance to British Crown)	Ship	Master
Johanne Stroop	Oct. 14, 1731	"Louther"	Joseph Fischer
Joh. Wilhelm Straup) Aged 44,) John Barnats Strop,) a child,)	Sept. 21, 1732	"Plaisance"	John Paret
William Strub) aged 37)	Aug. 30, 1737	"Samuel"	Hugh Percy
1. Johannes Strub	Oct. 4, 1751	"Queen of Denmark"	Geo. Parish

(Ref: Pa. Archives, 2nd Series, Vol. XVII.)

(NOTE: The uniform spelling STROOP will hereafter be used, although most of the descendants of above immigrants probably used the spelling, STROUP. The spelling, STROOP, is used as it is the form of signature written by Captain Henry Stroop, one of the main characters in this sketch.)

Of the above immigrants, Wilhelm and Barnats Stroop, who arrived in 1732, are evidently the William and Bernard Stroop referred to in the following administration record.

(Relationship to the family of Stroop, of which this sketch treats, not established.)

Letters of Administration on the estate of William Stroop, dec'd., were granted, 4 January (?), 1756, to Bernard Stroop, his son, and Leonard Mel Chor, a son of the widow of the deceased, the widow having renounced.

(Ref: Phila. Administration Book G, p. 42.)

No further record of this family has been discovered.

Returning to the immigrant list, we may identify Johannes Strub (there mentioned) with John Stroop, ancestor of the family now under consideration. He took passage at Rotterdam, in Holland, probably early in the summer of 1751, the ship touching, on the way, at Cowes, England. John Stroop must have brought with him one or more of his children. A comparison of dates of birth of his family suggests that he may possibly have been a widower on his arrival, or shortly after, and that he remarried in Pennsylvania. Of his wife, we know only that her name was Anna Catherina, or Catherine, from 1761 to 1782. At the latter date, she was his widow.

The family of John Stroop attended the First Reformed Church, Philadelphia, from whose registers are obtained most of their baptismal,

marriage and burial records.

1. JOHN (9) STROOP, (born 9/__/1725, in Germany, buried 4/17/1781, at First Reformed Church, Philadelphia, aged 55 years, 7 months). Married ANNA CATHERINE _____ (living 1782).

(Letters of Administration on the Estate of John Stroope, dec'd., were granted 26 April, 1782, to Catharine Stroope.)

(Phila. Administration Book "I", p. 41.)

Bond, dated 26 August 1782, signed by Catharine Stroope (mark), Georg Wack and Henry Stroop, Amount £ 1000.

"An account of Goods in Mrs. Stroop's House after the death of her Husband," includes among household effects, "1 German Bible," "8 Delf Plates," etc., Total, £ 26: 12: 0. Sworn to by Georg Wack, 30 May, 1783.

(Phila. Administration Papers 1782, #94.)

John Stroop, Sr., saw active service in the Revolutionary War, how much it is difficult to record in detail, as his son, John II (possibly others by same name which is spelled Stroop, Stroope, Stroops, Stroupe, Stroub, Strub, etc., for the same individual at different times), was very active in the conflict, so records are confusing.

It is reasonably certain he had the following service and probably more: The returns of the 3rd Battalion Philadelphia Militia when called to active service in 1777, show a John Stroop in Capt. Geo. Esterly's Co., 6/25/1777, and in Capt. Peter Mehring's Co., 7/1777 with the notation, "above age as per appeal." (Pa. Archives, 6th Series, Vol. I, p. 192.) Again in Capt. Geo. Esterly's Co., 8/14/1779; but it is possible that the later return was of John II, although at the same time in 1777 we find a John Stroop in Captain Isaac Austin's Co., 4th Bn., so it is reasonable to presume the services in the 3rd Bn. were of John, Sr., as John, Jr., could not have been "above age -------." (Pa. Arch., 6th Series.)

CHILDREN, born probably in Germany and Philadelphia, as follows:

11. JOHN (8) (born probably in Germany - died 3/6/1831 at P.) (see below);
12. HENRY (8) (born 1753 probably in P. - died 2/16/1843 near Darby, Pa.) (see below);
13. Maria Magdelena (8) (baptized 7/11/1761, 1st Ref. Church, Philadelphia, Pa.);
14. Susanna (8) (born 6/__/1768 at P. - buried 8/12/1769);
15. Jacob (8) (born 8/3/1770 at P. - living 1810 in P.);
16. Sara (8) (born 1/10/1773 at P.);
17. CATHERINE (8) (died 1825 at P., unmarried) (see below).

(Ref: Records of 1st German Ref. Church, Philadelphia, Pa.)

11. JOHN (8) STROOP II, John (9), born probably in Germany - died 3/6/1831 at P. Married first, 4/11/1768 at 1st Reformed Church, Philadelphia, Pa., by a license, RACHEL KEPHART. He married second, 7/2/1801 in Pennsylvania, HANNAH WINTWORTH (born 1768 - living 3/23/1855 at P., age 87). (It is possible that there were two John Stroops of about the same age in

Philadelphia at this time, both having Revolutionary War Service, and that the above marriages indicated the wives of each. However, after carefully considering all the data, it is thought most probable that the situation actually was as first stated above. His second wife, Hannah, was allowed 160 acres bounty land on Warrant #40,923 on account of his war service.)

JOHN STROOP was a Sergeant in the Revolutionary Army, and was granted an invalid's pension, beginning 9/4/1794, of $30.00 per annum, which was increased in 1816, to $48.00. (Ref: "Report from the Sec. of War, 1835.") His name is on a list of disabled officers and soldiers of the Revolution who were residents in Pennsylvania in 1789. (Pa. Archives, 2nd Series, Vol. XI, p. 758.)

Some of his war service in detail was probably with the Philadelphia Militia from 1777-1781 in 2nd Phila. Art. Bn., 4th and 5th Inf., Bns., 3rd Regt. of Foot, and in Col. Jonathan B. Smith's Regt., Capt. Adam Faulk's Co., where a John Stroop was appointed Corp. 8/2/1777. (Pa. Archives, 6th Series, Vols. I & III.) After the war, John Stroop was active in militia affairs, being in 4th Co., Art. Bn., Philadelphia Militia, Lt. Col. Thomas Mifflin, 1787 (Ibid, Vol. II); 8th Co. Art. Bn., Lt. Col. Jos. Marsh, Esq., Capt. Andrew Summers, 1784 and 85; and in 4th Regt., Capt. Lewis Rush's Co., 1794. (Ibid, Vol. V.)

John Stroop seems to have followed the trade of blacksmith, living 388 N. 3rd St., 1804-1810, and on Spring Garden Street, 1816, and Franklin Court 1825.

(NOTE: The descendants of John Stroop by first and second wives could, no doubt, be carried down by searches in Philadelphia Church and public records; but it is not the purpose of this sketch to go into collateral lines unless furnished or encountered in course of search.)

12. HENRY (8) STROOP, John (9), born 1753 probably in P. - died 2/16/1843 near Darby, Delaware Co., Pa., age 90 years. Married 11/17/1774 at 1st German Reformed Church, Philadelphia, SUSANNA GEORGE (born 1753 probably at P. - living 1820 Delaware Co., Pa.), daughter of JOHN GEORGE of Phila. (See George Genealogy, Family 113.)

After Capt. Henry Stroop's service in the Revolutionary War (of which more in detail later), he followed his trade of house carpenter and builder in Philadelphia, living at 209 Sassafras (Race) Street until about 1800, after which the residence was occupied by Isaac Attmore and family until about 1804 (Philadelphia Directories). He then removed to Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle Co., Del. In 1805 he bought a farm in Darby Township, Delaware County, to which he again removed and passed the remainder of his life in that neighborhood.

Deed, 23 Feb., 1805. Edward Horne, Township of Darby, County of Delaware, yeoman, and wife Mary to Henry Stroop, of Mill Creek Hundred, County of Newcastle, State of Delaware, yeoman, $3600. Messuage and tract in Township of Darby, adjoining lands of Andrew Boon, William Horne, Samuel Shaw, heirs of Joseph Boon, dec'd., Daniel Rice, Lewis Painter, heirs of Charles Justis, dec'd., said Edward Horne, heirs of Joseph Merin, dec'd., Spring Run, and Muckinipates Creek, containing 69 acres and 4 perches. Part of a tract which Sketchley Morton, executor of Andrew Culin, deceased, granted 7 April, 1783 to said Edward Horne.

Witnesses: John H. Attmore (also "John Atmore"), William D. Horne, Hugh Lloyd.
Rec.: (Delaware County Deeds H, p. 395.)

Deed, 28 October, 1818, Henry Stroop, Township of Darby, County of Delaware, yeoman, and wife Susannah, to George Burge, District of Southwark, County Philadelphia, Confectioner, $4920. Messuage and tract in Township of Darby, adjoining lands of Andrew Boon, William Horne, Samuel Shaw, heirs of Joseph Boon, dec'd., Daniel Rice, Lewis Painter, heirs of Charles Justis, dec'd., Edward Horne, heirs of Joseph Merin, dec'd., Spring Run, and Muckanipates Creek; containing 69 acres and 4 perches. Same premises which Edward Horne, of Darby Township, and wife Mary, granted, 23 February, 1805 to said Henry Stroop.

Witnesses: John Bonsall, Sam I. Curtis.
Ack.: 9 November, 1818, before G. Bartram, alderman, City of Philadelphia.
Rec.: November 12, 1818.
(Delaware County Deeds N, p. 211.)

Captain Henry Stroop's first Revolutionary War services, as shown by his pension papers, were as a volunteer in 1776 in the New Jersey Campaign of that year, either as a private in the Pennsylvania Contingent of the German Regt., Cont'l. Line (which shows a "Henry Straub"), or in the Penna. Militia or "Flying Camp." It is probable that he participated in the battle of Ft. Washington, escaping capture, as his name, Henry Stroop, is found in a list of killed, wounded and missing after this battle (Pa. in War of Rev. Associates and Militia II, p. 576), after which he must have found his way back to the American forces in time to participate in the crossing of the Delaware, battle of Trenton and Princeton, and other engagements in 1776, in which the German Regt., Pa. Militia and "Flying Camp" participated in that year. After his time expired, he probably returned home to Philadelphia, as we next find him as a private in Capt. Lazarus Pine's Co., 4th Bn., Phila. Pa. Militia, when called into actual service July, 1777 with statement "Cont'l. Service as per cert." (Pa. Archives, 6th Series, Vol. I, p. 282), from which he transferred to Washington's Continental Line Staff - "Corps of Artillery and Artificers" in the Regt., commanded by Col. Benj. Flower. "This corps, as it was called at first, was raised by the direction of Gen. Washington, in the summer of 1777 - - - Companies were stationed at Carlisle and Philadelphia, and their duties were to cast cannon, bore guns, and prepare ammunition for the Army." (Pa. in the Rev. Cont'l. Line II, p. 250, Ibid, p. 251, U. S. Survivors Pension File #7631.)

After going through the winter and hardships of Valley Forge, Henry Stroop was commissioned a First Lieutenant in this Regt. and Corps, May 1, 1778, and commanded the detachment of Capt. John Jordan's Company stationed at Philadelphia. (Pa. Arch., 2nd Series XI, p. 252, and 5th Series III, p. 1086-1116.) He served as Lieutenant in command of this detachment until the curtailment of the organization after the surrender of Cornwallis, leaving the service in 1782. (Pa. in Rev. Cont'l. Line II, p. 250, Ibid, p. 251, U. S. Survivors Pension File #7631.)

Following the war, he was active in Militia Affairs for over ten years. In 1784-85 he was Clerk of 5th Co., Art., Bn., Philadelphia Militia, commanded by Lt. Col. Jos. Marsh, Esq. (Pa. Arch., 6th Series III, p. 125), and on March 28, 1786, he was elected Lieutenant of 1st Co., 4th Bn., Phila.

Militia (Ibid, p. 1204). In 1789 he was commissioned Captain of 5th Co., 2nd Bn., Philadelphia City Militia (Pa. Arch., 6th Series III, p. 1221). Again on May 1, 1792 he was Captain of 7th Co., 2nd Bn., Militia of City of Phila. (Ibid IV, p. 53); and on August 30, 1794 a commission was issued to him as Captain of 6th Co., 2nd Bn., 5th Regt., Militia of Philadelphia, City Brigade. (Ibid IV, p. 458; V, p. 542.)

September 15, 1777 (the British forces approaching Philadelphia), the Executive Council ordered the Liberty Bell, Christ Church Bells and St. Peters Church Bells, eleven in all, to be removed so as not to fall into the hands of the enemy. Col. Flower was ordered to do this 9/16/1777. A report on 11/6/1777 shows that Col. Flower's detachment had taken down the bells and transported them to Allentown, Pa. After the evacuation of the city by the British, the bells were brought back and restored in their old positions the latter part of 1778.

(Ref: Old Churches and Meeting Houses in and around Philadelphia, J. L. Faris, and History of Christ Church, Philadelphia, by Rev. Benj. Dorr.)

(NOTE: The above record is inserted as evidence of the tradition that Margaret Stroop, daughter of Henry, was put to sleep in one of the Christ Church Bells. See Isaac Attmore Sketch - Family #CX. It is probable that Henry Stroop played a prominent part in this. -F.F.B.)

"Roll of Capt. John Jordan's Company. A muster roll of that part of Capt. John Jordan's Company of Artillery and Artificers belonging to Col. Benjamin Flower's Regiment, commissary general of military stores, now stationed at Philadelphia, and employed as specified, for the month of April, 1780 - - - Follows muster roll - - -.

I certify that the men inserted in the above muster roll were enlisted in the State of Pennsylvania.

Henry Stroop,
Lieutenant of A. and A.

Mustered the above detachment, under the command of Lieutenant Henry Stroop, May 5, 1780.

Lewis Nicola,
C. M. P., T."

(Ref: "Pa. in the Rev." "Cont'l. Line" II, pp. 257-9.)

A "Report from the Secretary of War" to Congress, dated 1835, shows that Henry Stroop, Lieutenant in the Continental Service, had been placed on the pension roll March 27, 1819, with an annual allowance of $240.00. He was 82 years old at the date of the report. In 1834, this allowance was increased to $400.00, the increase being back-dated to 1831. At this time he was called "L't. Art. and Artificer" in the Continental service. (See also, Pa. Archives, 2nd Series XV, pp. 705, 735.)

"Sixty-one years after this raid (into Darby, by Lord Cornwallis) a body of troops visited Darby, but it was the Washington Grays, Capt. Childs, of Philadelphia, who, early in July, 1838, were encamped near the village, and on the 4th of July gave a reception to the ladies and gentlemen of the neighborhood. Five years thereafter - and doubtless the old veteran saw the Grays on the occasion just mentioned - on February 16, 1843, Captain Henry Stoop

(Stroop), a Revolutionary officer, died at Darby, ninety (90) years of age. He had taken part in the battle of Trenton, and in his later years delighted to recall the incidents of the War of Independence, -

"And show'd how fields were won."

(Henry G. Ashmead: History of Delaware County, p. 511.)

April 10, 1843. "Letters of Administration on the Estate of Henry Stroop, late of the Township of Darby, deceased, were this day granted in due (form) of Law to George Stroop, he having given security according to Law in the sum of one hundred dollars and after being qualified well and truly to comply with the Laws of this Commonwealth relating to Collateral Inheritances, $3040.

James Huston, Register."

(Delaware County Administration, Docket 2, p. 55.)

April 20, 1843. Administration Bond signed by George Stroop, Samuel Trivet (Tribit) and Casper Hahn, all of the County of Delaware. $150.

Witnesses: Saml. Fairlamb, C. C. Larkin.

(Papers No. 3040. Year 1843.)

Inventory, April 20, 1843, by Saml. Trivit and Casper Hahn, Amount $72.07½, (Ibid). (See correspondence 1942 in reference to Stroop tankards - one in possession of Helen Bell Priester, one belongs to Frank F. Bell.)

CHILDREN, all born in Philadelphia, as follows:

121. CATHERINE (7) (born 8/4/1775) (see below);
122. MARGARET (7) (born 12/28/1777 - died 8/20/1865 near Darby, Del. Co.) (see below);
123. Elizabeth (7) (born 4/-/1780 - buried 2/19/1781 at P.);
124. SUSANNA (7) (born 2/12/1782 - died 9/18/1858 at P.) (see below);
125. Maria (7) (born 1/14/1785 - no further record);
126. Henry (7) (born 11/7/1787 - probably died young);
127. JOHN (7) (born 3/22/1791) (see below);
128. GEORGE (7) (born 6/27/1797 - died 1/-/1868) (see below);
129. Charles (7) (living 1855 at Greenwich, Gloucester County, N. J.).

(Ref: First Reformed Church, Philadelphia Records.)

121. CATHERINE (STROOP) (7) TRIVIT (or Tribit) (Mrs. Samuel), Henry Stroop (8), John (9), (born 8/4/1775 at P.). Married 4/30/1797 at First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, SAMUEL TRIVIT (living 1843).

(NOTE: The descendants of Catherine Stroop and Samuel Trivit (or Tribit) could no doubt be found by searches in Philadelphia and Delaware County, Pa. (near Darby) records; but it is not the purpose of this sketch to go further into collateral lines unless furnished. - F. F. B.)

122. MARGARET (STROOP) (7) ATTMORE (Mrs. Isaac), Henry Stroop (8), John (9), born 12/28/1777 at P. or vicinity, perhaps near Valley Forge -

died 8/20/1865 at Mathew's Hollow on Darby Creek, Delaware County, Pa.; probably buried in Old Mt. Zion, Darby, Cemetery. Married Sunday evening, 11/4/1797, at First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, ISAAC ATTMORE, son of Jonathan and Rachel (Mason) Attmore, of Philadelphia.

(Ref: First Baptist Church, Philadelphia Records; Pa. Archives and Pa. Historical Society, "Some Deaths in Delaware County and Vicinity.")

(For further information in detail and descendants, see ATTMORE Genealogy, Family 13.12.5.)

124. SUSANNAH (STROOP) (7) NORRIS (Mrs. George), Henry Stroop (8), John (9), born 2/12/1782 at P. - died 9/18/1858 probably in Delaware County, buried Quaker Hill Cemetery. Married 4/24/1808 at First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, GEORGE NORRIS, of Delaware County, Pa.

CHILDREN, as follows:
1241. James (6);
1242. GEORGE (6) (see below);
1243. MARY S. (6) (born 3/23/1820 - died 10/12/1897) (see below);
1244. Margaret (6);
1245. Rachel (6).

(NOTE: It is not certain that the above children are in chronological order; nor is it certain that all the children are included. A further search of records would no doubt work out these uncertainties.)

The above family is said to have resided in Manayunk, Pa.

1242. GEORGE (6) NORRIS, Susannah (Stroop) Norris (7), Henry Stroop (8), John (9). Dates and marriage data not known - said to have had a son WILLIAM and probably others. William married and had a son GEORGE and probably others. George Norris supposed to be living in Frankford, Pa., 1927. (NOTE: Search of records would no doubt complete and verify the above.)

1243. MARY S. (NORRIS) (6) HALL (Mrs. James M.), Susannah (Stroop) Norris (7), Henry Stroop (8), John (9), (born 3/23/1820 - died 10/12/1897 in P., buried in Mt. Moriah Cemetery, P.). Married JAMES M. HALL (born 7/9/1818 - died 9/12/1897, buried in Mt. Moriah Cemetery, P.), son of ROBERT HALL by first wife. Robert Hall and first wife came from England to America. The family lived at Marcus Hook, Pa. He married second, Catherine _____.

CHILDREN, as follows:
12431. JOHN ANDREWS (5) (born 4/2/1843 in Darby, Pa. - died 3/9/1915 in P.) (see below);
12432. Elizabeth (5), married Harry Robinson;
12433. Samuel Tribit (5), married _____ Fisher;
12434. Mary Ellen (5) (living 1927 at P. - married Geo. N. Crumbach);
12435. Sarah (deceased in 1927 - died single).

12431. JOHN ANDREWS (5) HALL, Mary (Norris) Hall (6), Susannah (Stroop) Norris (7), Henry Stroop (8), John (9), born 4/2/1843 at Darby, Pa. - died 3/9/1915 in P., buried in Mt. Moriah Cemetery, P. Married MARY JANE HALL (born 3/17/1843 in P. - died 2/15/1910, buried Mt. Moriah Cemetery),

daughter of JOSEPH HALL.

CHILDREN, as follows:
124311. Elmer (4), died single;
124312. FRANK (4) (born 7/30/1871 - living 1927 at P.) (see below);
124313. Ida (4) (married Carl Kelstrom, moved to Evansburg, Pa.);
124314. Howard (4) (married _____ Athel);
124315. Warren (4).

124312. FRANK HALL (4), John Andrews Hall (5), Mary (Norris) Hall (6), Susannah (Stroop) Norris (7), Henry Stroop (8), John (9), born 7/30/1871 - living 1927 at P. Married 6/22/1910, ANNA GRAUF (born 3/29/1885-living 1927 at P). Frank Hall served in Spanish-American War in Pa. Nat'l. Guards. He is a member of Masonic Order.

(NOTE: This family possesses an old desk purported to have been the property of Capt. Henry Stroop. However, it might have belonged to George Stroop, Henry's son, as it carries the latter's name; but George Stroop settled Henry's estate and could have thus come into possession as Henry mentions a desk in his pension inventory.)

CHILDREN, as follows:
1243121. ANNA MAY (3) (born 10/10/1911 - living 1927 at P.);
1243122. EDITH (3) (born 12/23/1917 - living 1927 at P.).

127. JOHN (7) STROOP, Henry Stroop (8), John (9), (born 3/22/1791). Served in the War of 1812, being in the Muster Roll of Delaware Co., Fencibles under Capt. James Serrill, 1st Regt., Col. Clement Biddle, Penna. Vol. in U. S. service 9/21/1814 - 1/4/1815. This later became 32nd Regt., Pennsylvania Militia.

(Pa. Archives, 6th Series, Vol. VIII, p. 560, 774, 780, 163.)

128. GEORGE (7) STROOP, Henry Stroop (8), John (9), born 6/27/1797 at P. - died 1868 at New Castle, Delaware. Married 6/8/1826 at First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Elizabeth Earle, daughter of Isaac and Susannah (Ball) Earle of Upper Darby, Pa., and probably related to George Lybrand. George Stroup was a resident of New Castle, Delaware.

The will of Elizabeth Ball, of Upper Darby, Delaware County, Pa., dated 6/24/1832, codicil dated 1/28/1833, pr. 9/19/1833, mentions brothers, Thomas Ball, of Ohio, and Nathan Ball; sister, Susanna Earl, and (her) daughter, Elizabeth Stroopes; nephew, John Lobb; colored woman, Phebe Norris, Sarah Powell.
Executor: Halliday Jackson.
Witnesses: John H. Andrews, Jonathan Owen.
(Delaware County Wills, Abstracts, p. 421.)

Will of George Stroup of New Castle, mentions daughter, Elizabeth Negandank Rand and niece, Elizabeth Ridgeway.
Executor: A. Lewis Smith, Media, Pa.
Witnesses: Geo. Drayton, J. J. Powell, Ellwood P. Sloan.

CHILDREN, probably born near New Castle, Delaware, or Delaware County, Pa., as follows:

1281. ELIZABETH B. (6), married first, 4/22/1858 at Parsonage of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Athensville (now Ardmore) Pa., WILLIAM NEGANDANK (a German), both of Upper Darby, Del. Co., Pa., by Rev. Timothy T. Titus, Pastor. Witnesses: M. E. Titus, Rachel Blithe. The first husband probably died and Elizabeth married second, _____ RAND.

17. CATHARINE (8) STROOP, John (9), (died _____ 1825, unmarried).

Letters of Administration on the estate of Catharine Stroop, deceased, were granted, 31 May, 1825, to Henry Stroop and John Stroop. Sureties: Rudolph Bartlen, County Philadelphia, stone-cutter, and Joseph Murrell, City Philadelphia, hatter. Bond, $1200.

(Philadelphia Administration Book N, p. 46.)

Bond signed by Henry Stroop, of Delaware County, farmer; John Stroop, City of Philadelphia, blacksmith; Rudolph Bartlen (Bartle), County of Philadelphia, stone-cutter, and Joseph Murrell, said city, hatter. Amount $1200. Estate of Catharine Stroop, late of City of Philadelphia, single-woman. Dated 31 May, 1825.

Inventory sworn to, November (?) 4, 1825, by John Maley and John Stroop. Amount $25.85. "Cash on hand, $502.50." (Philadelphia Administration Papers, 1825, #155.)

NOTE: As previously stated no attempt has been made to carry down collateral lines except where the records were encountered in the search and where furnished by descendants. - F. F. B.

NOTE: George Stroop took possession of inventory of Capt. Henry Stroop's estate, and most of the Stroop antique collection probably found its way into the Pennsylvania Governor Pennybacker collection through George's daughter, Elizabeth Rand. When the collection was disposed of, the Stroop portraits, cups, etc., went into other collector's hands. His camp cups were purchased by Frank F. Bell II and Helen Bell Priester, his portrait by Frank F. Bell II, and the Stroop and wife silhouettes by Helen Bell Priester with photographic copies to Frank F. Bell II.

G E O R G E

THIS FAMILY TIES INTO THE STROOP FAMILY

THROUGH SUSANNAH GEORGE 113, WHO MARRIED

CAPTAIN HENRY STROOP 12

G E O R G E

In tracing the ancestry of this branch of the family, we first look to John George, victualler, of Philadelphia, father of Susannah (George) Stroop; and it was at first supposed that he was of the well known family of Friends, early settlers in Chester County, Pennsylvania, and in adjoining parts of Philadelphia County. John George, victualler, in his will, mentions his mother, Elizabeth, and his only son, George. Supposing that this son, George, was named for his grandfather, we should then look for George and Elizabeth - George as the parents of John George, victualler, and we do find such a couple among the "Friends" of Blockley Township, Philadelphia County. This George died in 1749, his widow, Elizabeth, in 1784, both of which dates meet the required conditions. But neither the recorded list of their children, nor the Orphans' Court proceedings on the estate of George George, of Blockley Township, makes mention of a son, John.

Again John George, victualler, mentions a brother, Peter - a name seemingly unknown in the Quaker Family. These facts, and the connection of John George's family with a German Church, seem to dispose of any possibility of his family having been Friends. (Ref: Records of Radnor Monthly Meeting; Burial Records; Merion Preparative Meeting; Philadelphia Orphans' Court Records.)

Among German immigrants arriving in Philadelphia from Rotterdam 8/11/1732, we find a family of Georg, headed by Michael Georg, age 60; also, an Adam Helligas, age 24. We also find a record of a Frederick Heiligas from Rotterdam and Philadelphia, 9/18/1727. (Ref: Pa. Archives.) Whether they were related to the following "Georges" and "Hilliegases" is not known. As the direct line of "Georges" in which we are concerned seems to begin with 1. George George in 1734, it is possible that the family could have been a part of the New York or New Jersey "Palatines" who drifted over into Pennsylvania and settled there, and that the above immigrants could have been other relations joining them. Again it is just as possible that George George 1 could have arrived at other ports besides Philadelphia, or before records were kept, and, therefore, not have been recorded. A further search of "Palatine" records, or other New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania immigrant records might show arrival of the following line or their forbears.

A German family bearing the name George settled, early in the 18th century, in that part of Philadelphia County, Pa., which has since been set off as Montgomery County. In a tax list of 1734, 1. John George George was taxed for 100 acres of land in Hanover Township. Hanover had been laid out as "The German Tract," and comprised more than 22,000 acres including the present township of New Hanover, together with parts of Upper and Lower Pottsgrove and the borough of Pottstown. It is possible that John George George was a lessee of this 100 acres, and later purchased land, as evidenced by the following deeds:

Deed 10, December, 1748. John Ingles, City Philadelphia, merchant, and wife, Catherin, to "Yerig Yeriger (in English) George Georges," Hanover Township, Philadelphia County, weaver, £ 240. Plantation in possesion of Jacob Smith, adjoining lands of Paul Linsipiger and said John Ingles (possessed by Jacob Boyer and Jacob Fry), containing 150 acres. Part of George McCall's Manor of Douglass.

Witnesses: Sam McCall Jun., Christian Grassold, Johann Linterbucher

(German script).
Rec.: 13 December, 1748., Philadelphia Deed Book G. 12, p. 38.

Deed 22, November, 1749. Thomas Preston, Philadelphia, to George George. Tract of 100 acres of land in New Hanover Township.

Deed 13, May, 1765. George George and wife, Elizabeth, to Michael Hillegas. 30 acres of above tract. (Dotterer Papers IX, p. 309.)

On October 18, 1753, Rev. Henry Mühlenberg conveyed to four freeholders of New Hanover Township, as overseers, or trustees, a tract of land for the use of "Protestant Evangelical Ministers and Schoolmasters." Two of these freeholders were named George George and John George. (Montgomery County Deeds 65, p. 563.)

Deed 20, June 1755. John George, Hanover Township, Philadelphia County, Pa., and wife, Elizabeth, to Rev. Henry Mechlinberg, Minister of the Gospel.

John Henry Sprogell, being lawfully seized of 22,377 acres of land in County Philadelphia on May 4, 1736, conveyed 100 acres thereof to said John George.

Thomas Preston, City Philadelphia merchant (claiming said 100 acres) likewise conveyed, 2 November, 1749, to said John George, above mentioned 100 acres.

Said John George and wife, Elizabeth, for £ 140, now convey a piece of land on a great road leading from the Lutheran Church to Coshohoppen, adjoining lands of Valentine Geiger, Peter George, George Balsgrove, containing 70 acres, 120 perches, lying in Hanover Township.
Signed only by Elizabeth George (with her mark).
Witnesses: Rinear Vanderslice, Christopher Metts.
Ack.: June 20, 1755.
(Philadelphia Deeds H6, p. 273.)

The records of families of the Upper part of Montgomery County are scattered and difficult to compile, and much confusion is caused by the misunderstanding of German names. The German usually preceded his name with an honorary, or ornamental, title - "Johan," which is mistakenly translated "John." Thus, Johan Georg Georg would be called, by an English speaking person, John George George or John George, while to the German it would be simply George George, the Johan being disregarded.

Inspection of the foregoing deeds makes it appear probable that George George, who sold land in New Hanover in 1765, is identical with John George, who sold land in Hanover in 1755. Each had a wife, Elizabeth, each bought 100 acres from Thomas Preston and on the same date (assuming a slight clerical error); while the acreage sold by both totals almost exactly 100 acres. It is presumed (although not proven) that George and Elizabeth George, of New Hanover Township, were the parents of John George, victualler, of Philadelphia, and that the Peter George referred to in the deed of 20 June, 1755, is the brother Peter mentioned by John George.

It is possible that Elizabeth, wife of George George, was related to Michael Hillegas, to whom they conveyed land in 1765, for it is stated that

two of the sisters of Michael's father "married men by the name of Yeager" (Yeriger) (George). (Pa. Mag. XVIII, pp. 86-7.)

1. (JOHAN) GEORGE (10) GEORGE, of Hanover Township, Pa. (near present township of New Hanover). Married ELIZABETH _____.

CHILDREN, probably as follows:
11. JOHN (9) (see below);
12. PETER (9) (see below).
Possibly others.

11. JOHN (9) GEORGE, PROBABLY GEORGE (10), (died 1776 at P.). Married first _____ (name not ascertained); married second, 7/29/1760 (Pennsylvania license) CATHERINE PINYARD (born 11/1737, baptized at Christ Church, Philadelphia, 8/29/1739), daughter of Joseph and Catherine Pinyard, of Philadelphia.

The will of Joseph Pinyard, of Philadelphia, tallow chandler, dated August 23, 1773, pr. November 13, 1775, mentions wife Catherine, and children: Margaret Eleanor (Souder), Catherine (George) and Sarah (Hardin).
Executors: Wife, Catherine, and son-in-law, John Souder.
Witnesses: Joseph Chatham, Joseph Warner and Peter Thomson.
(Philadelphia Wills "Q", p. 223.)

Deed 14, October, 1763. Dan Bristoll, Oxford Township, County Philadelphia, shipwright, and wife, Hannah, to John George, city Philadelphia victualler. £ 212. Two lots. One on north side of Sassafras (now Race) St., adjoining lands of Green and Goodman, Thomas Coats, Jr., deceased, and said Dan Bristoll. The other, on west side of Fourth Street, adjoining lands of Thomas Coats, Jr., deceased, and said Dan Bristoll.
Witnesses: Joseph Pinyard, Peter Thomason.
Ack.: 15 October, 1763.
Rec.: 23 October, 1776. (Philadelphia Deed Book "I", 16, p. 428.)

Deed 1, December, 1764. Dan Bristoll, Oxford Township, County Philadelphia, shipwright, and wife, Hannah, to John George, city Philadelphia victualler, £ 45. Lot on north side Sassafras Street (now Race), adjoining other lands of said Dan Bristoll and John George.
Witnesses: Saml. Robeson, Peter Thomson.
Ack.: 10 December, 1764.
Rec.: 22 October, 1776. (Philadelphia Deed Book "I", 16, p. 425.)

"John George, butcher," was taxed in the eastern part of Mulberry Ward, City of Philadelphia, in 1769, 1774, and 1779, the last entry, presumably, referring to his estate. He was credited with 1 servant, in 1769, and 2 horses, 1769 and 1774. (Ref: Pa. Archives, 3rd Series, XIV, pp. 214, 293, 537, 813.)

Deed 17, September, 1776. Catherine George, City of Philadelphia, widow, relict and devisee under will of John George, late of said city, victualler, deceased; George George, City Philadelphia victualler, and Eve Maria, his wife; Henry Schriver (signed Schryver), said city victualler, and wife, Margaret; and Henry Stroop, said city, carpenter, and wife, Susanna (said George George, Margaret and Susanna being the children and devisees under will of John George, late of said city, victualler, deceased) to William Shipley, Northern Liberties, City of Philadelphia, grazier, £ 880. Lot

on north side Sassafras Street, between 4th and 5th, adjoining lands of Green and Goodman, Thomas Coats, Jr., deceased, and Dan Bristoll, deceased. Also lot on west side of Fourth Street, between Sassafras and Vine, adjoining lands of Thomas Coats, Jr., deceased, and Dan Bristoll, deceased.

Conveyed by Dan Bristoll and wife, Hannah, 14 October, 1763 and 1 December, 1764, to said John George, who erected a 3-story brick messuage on said lots and by will, dated 23 July, 1773, devised said lots unto his wife, Catherine George, and his children, George George, Margaret and Susanna.
Witnesses: Samuel Pancoast, Peter Thomson.
Ack.: 23 September, 1776.
Rec.: 23 October, 1776. (Philadelphia Deed Book "I" 16, p. 430.)

The will of John George, City of Philadelphia, victualler, dated July 23, 1773, pr. June 29, 1776:

To my loving mother, Elizabeth, £ 20.
To my brother, Peter George, £ 20.
To my wife, Catherine George, and my three children, George George, Margaret and Susanna, all real and and personal estate, equally, as tenants in common.

Executors: Wife, Catherine George, and friends, Philip Hall and George Wilpert, both of said city, victuallers.
Witnesses: Christian Shnÿder (German script), Patk. Craghead, Peter Thomson.
(Philadelphia Wills "Q", p. 310.)

CHILDREN, probably all by first wife, as follows:
111. GEORGE (8) (see below);
112. MARGARET (8) (see below);
113. SUSANNAH (8) (see below).

111. GEORGE (8) GEORGE, John (9), probably George (10). Married EVE MARIA _____. He was a victualler, living in the City of Philadelphia.

George George seems to have been very active during the Revolutionary War, as shown by the following record:

He is shown in return of 3rd Bn., Capt. Bender's Co., when called to active service 7/1777 with the notation, "in Cont'l. Service as per certificate" and "excused at work in gun factory." (Pa. Archives, VI Series, Vol. I, p. 197 and 198.) Again in Capt. Elija Weed's Co., 3rd Bn., 9/10/1777. (Ibid, p. 713.) Again in 1780, we find George George in 3rd Regt. of Fort Philadelphia Militia in service of U. S., Capt. Andrew Burkholder's Co., and in the 3rd Bn., where he served his term. (Ibid, p. 220, 468.)

After the war, he seems to have returned for a time to Montgomery County, as we find him there in the Militia rolls in the 4th Bn., in 1784, and 2nd Bn., 1785 and 1786, from Upper Distc. of Moreland. (Pa. Arch., Vol. III, p. 1300, 649 and 698.)

112. MARGARET (GEORGE) (8) SCHRIVER (Mrs. Henry), John George (9), probably George (10). Married 12/29/1768, St. Michael's and Zion Church, Philadelphia, HENRY SCHRIVER, of City of Philadelphia, victualler.

113. SUSANNA (GEORGE) (8) STROOP (Mrs. Henry), John George (9), probably George (10), (born 1753 - living 1820 Delaware County, Pa.). Married 11/17/1774, at First Reformed Church, Philadelphia, HENRY STROOP (born 1753, probably in P. - died 2/16/1843 near Darby, Delaware County, Pa.), of City of Philadelphia, carpenter.

(For further data on Susannah (George) and Capt. Henry Stroop, their children and some descendant lines, see STROOP FAMILY 12.)

12. PETER (9) GEORGE, probably George (10). Married 5/4/1743 at Christ Church, Philadelphia, SUSANNAH DANBY. Peter George was taxed, in 1769, in West Part of the Northern Liberties of Philadelphia. (Pa. Archives, 3rd Series XIV, p. 134.)

CHILDREN, probably born in P., or New Hanover Township, as follows:

121. JOHANNES (8) (born 9/10/1747, baptized 1/9/1750 at St. Michael's and Zion Church, Philadelphia).

122. ELIZABETH MARGARETHA (8) (born 10/16/1749, baptized 1/9/1750 at St. Michael's and Zion Church, Philadelphia).

123. BARBARA (8) (born 9/22/1756 - baptized 10/5/1756 at St. Michael's and Zion Church, Philadelphia). "Daughter of Peter and Susannah George (for six years at Harris Ferry on Susquehanna." Sponsor: John George's wife. (Records of St. Michael's and Zion Church (Lutheran), M. S., pp. 73, 292.)

NOTE: By following Philadelphia, Pa., Church and Deed Records, and Pennsylvania Archives, other children and descendants of collateral branches could probably be run down, but it is not the purpose of this sketch to go further into these collateral lines. - F. F. B.)

NOTE: A Peter George served 3rd Bn., Pa. Militia, Capt. Fitzsimmons' Co., 7/10/1776 to 8/19/1776, and from 12/3/-- to 1/30/1777. (Pa. Archives, VI Series, Vol. I, p. 184, 187.) In 1779 we find him in Capt. James Hood's Co. (Ibid, p. 679.) In 1782-83 he served in 4th Co., Art. Bn., Philadelphia Militia. After the war, he continued in Art. Militia from 1785-1789, being in Capt. Pearson's 5th Co., Philadelphia Art. Bn., of which Henry Stroop was clerk in 1785. (Pa. Archives, VI Series, Vol. III, p. 1148, 1250, 1269, 1272, 1314.)

S T U L L

(S T O L L)

THIS FAMILY TIES INTO THE ATTMORE FAMILY

THROUGH CAROLINE STULL 262, WHO MARRIED

WILLIAM PENN ATTMORE 13.12.52

STULL

(Originally spelled STOLL or STÖLL, most of the families using the spelling STULL after a generation or two in this country.)

The name, STOLL, was very prevalent among the early German immigrants to Pennsylvania in colonial days. They were no doubt "Palatines" from the Rhinish provinces of Germany (at that time known as the "Palatinates"), and spread out through many counties of the state. The name appears in Pennsylvania as early as 1727, and probably before. During the American Colonial Wars (1744-48 and 1754-63), we find STULLS or STOLLS in Washington and Chester Counties, Pennsylvania Militia, and probably in other counties. During the Revolutionary War, STOLLS or STULLS are to be found in the Continental Line, and in the Pennsylvania Militia of Cumberland, Northumberland, Philadelphia, Washington, and York Counties. The census of 1790 shows families of this name in Bedford, Bucks, Fayette, Franklin, Northumberland, Philadelphia, Washington, and other Pennsylvania counties.

Several persons named STOLL were living in Philadelphia from the Revolutionary period onward, and were members of the First Reformed Church. As the records of this church extend back to 1748, while their first mention of the STOLL family is in 1775, it is presumed that the arrival of the following family in this country took place not long before the latter date.

Of the German immigrants (mostly "Palatines"), who took oath of allegiance to the English crown subsequent to 1760, we may note the following:

1. JACOB STOLL, arrived October 26, 1768.
2. JOHAN WILHELM STOLL, arrived October 24, 1769.
3. GOTTFRIED (HENRY) STOLL, arrived November 25, 1771.
4. JOHANN ADAM STOLL, arrived December 24, 1772.

(Pennsylvania Archives, 2nd Series XVII, pp. 488, 490, 499, 505.)

While no relationship between the immigrants is proven, the presence, at the same time in the same congregations, of HENRY, ADAM, and WILLIAM STOLL, seems to indicate that they were brothers.

3. HENRY (8) STOLL, married CHRISTINA _____.

CHILDREN, born probably in Philadelphia, as follows:

31. CHRISTINA (probably) (7) (born 1/1775 - buried 8/22/1775 at P.);
32. MARIA MARGARETHA (7) (born 7/29/1776. The sponsors at the baptism of this child on 8/18/1776 were Adam Stoll and Maria Margaretha Moyer.

(Ref: Records of First German Reformed Church, Philadelphia.)

4. JOHAN ADAM (8) STOLL (Adam Stull) (died 1822 at Philadelphia). Married MARIA ELISABETHA _____. During the American Revolution, ADAM STULL served in the German Regt., Benj. Weiser's Co., Continental Line, as private in 1776, and substituted for Edwin Lasky 8/10/1780 in the 5th Bn., Philadelphia Militia, and served his term. He is also shown in 5th Regt., 2nd Bn., 6th Co. (Captain Henry Stroop), Pennsylvania Militia in 1794. Between these dates he appears for a time (1783-1790) in Bedford County, Pa. Militia. (Pa. Archives, 2nd and 6th Series.)

The will of ADAM STOLL, of Philadelphia, cordwainer, dated August 1, 1810, proved January 15, 1822, leaves all property to his wife and, at her decease, to his four children: Christina, Adam, John, and Lewis.

Executor: Said wife.

Witnesses: John A. Cullman, John Dering.

(Philadelphia Wills 8, p. 432.)

From 1794-1809 the family lived on Sassafras (Race) St., near 9th St., Philadelphia.

CHILDREN, all born probably in Philadelphia, as follows:

41. (Anna) Elizabeth (7) (born 5/1784 - buried 12/25/1785);
42. CHRISTINA (7) (born 3/19/1786, baptized 4/17/1786 - sponsors, Theis Dinges and Christ Pfeiffer). She married 5/7/1807 at First Reformed Church, Philadelphia, DANIEL MEYER;
43. Margaret (7) (born 5/1788 - buried 8/23/1791 at P.);
44. ADAM II (7) (born ca. 1790) (see below);
45. JOHANNES (John) (7) (born 5/22/1793) (see below);
46. LUDWIG (Lewis) (born 7/26/1797 - living in 1810).

(Ref. above: Records of First German Reformed Church, Philadelphia.)

44. ADAM II (7) STULL, Johann Adam Stoll (8), (born ca. 1790). Married 7/24/1814, at First Reformed Church, Philadelphia, ELIZABETH NEIDLINGER. During War of 1812, ADAM STULL served six months as Pvt. in 2nd Brigade, Pa. State Militia (known as Vol. Benevolent Blues), Captain Henry Read's Co., when called into Federal service.

ADAM STULL had one son (probably other children):

441. GEORGE WASHINGTON (6) STULL, who married REBECCA DELANEY, and they had a son:
    4411. ADAM ARBUCKLE (5) STULL, who married EMILY P. YEARNLEY, whose daughter:
        44111. EVELYN LEWIS (4) STULL is a member of the D.A.R. from Philadelphia.

45. JOHANNES (JOHN) (7) STULL, Johann Adam Stoll (8), (born 5/22/1793). JOHN STULL served six months during the War of 1812 in the same Company as his brother, ADAM STULL II.

(Ref: Pa. Archives, 6th Series, War 1812-14; U. S. Pension Records; and First Reformed Church, Philadelphia, Records.)

2. JOHANN WILHELM (8) STOLL (WILLIAM STULL), (died 7/18/1825 at Philadelphia, Pa.). Married CHRISTINA ELIZABETH _____ (died 9/1829 at Philadelphia, Pa.). The records show that JOHANN WILHELM STOLL arrived in America in ship Crawford, Chas. Smith, Commander, from Rotterdam, which arrived in Philadelphia 10/24/1769. (Pa. Archives, 2nd Series.) William Stull's Revolutionary War record shows considerable active duty in the Pennsylvania Militia as follows:

Pvt. in Capt. Geo. Rhinhardt's Co., 3rd Bn., Philadelphia Militia, 7/1777-11/8/1777, (Pa. Archives, 2nd Series, Vol. XIII, p. 624, and 6th Series, Vol. I, pp. 264, 501, 714); as Pvt. in Capt. Christian Shaffer's Co., 4th Bn., Philadelphia Militia 1778 (Ibid, 6th Series, p. 761); as matross in Capt. John McCullock's Co., Col. John Eyres, Esq., Artillery Bn., Philadelphia Militia, 4/27/1779 - 6/28/1779 (Ibid, 2nd Series XIII, p. 716, and 6th Series I, p. 540);

as Pvt. substituting for Henry Schriber, in 5th Bn., Philadelphia Militia, when called into active service 8/1780 (Ibid, 6th Series I, p. 204); and again as Pvt. in 6th Class of Philadelphia City Militia when called into active service 7/2/1781 (Ibid, 6th Series, Vol. I, p. 972). He took part in the Battle of Germantown, and probably in other engagements where the Pennsylvania Militia was used.

The Philadelphia Directories show WM. STULL, cordwainer (as was his brother, ADAM) living between 10th and 11th Sts., on Arch from 1789 until his death; also owning property at 123 N. 10th.

The will of William Stoll, of Philadelphia, dated April 14, 1825, proved July 19, 1825: $1,000.00 to each of four children; namely, William Stoll, John Stoll, Margaret Frank and Juliana Smith. To wife, Christina, the interest on the remainder of estate for life, and at her decease to four children above named.

Executors: Sons-in-law, Christian Frank and J. George Smith.
Witnesses: Joseph Courtney and Frederich Beates.
(Philadelphia Wills 8, p. 457, #92.)

NOTE: The above will spells the name WILLIAM STOLL, but when his executors and son, William, made out the final account of the estate, they spelled it WILLIAM STULL.

CHILDREN, all born in Philadelphia, as follows:

21. Margreth (7) (born 7/1/1776 - buried 10/22/1779 at P.);
22. Wilhelm (7) (born 1/19/1779 - buried 6/10/1784 at P.);
23. (MARIA) MARGRETH (7) (born 6/11/1781 - living 1825 at P.) (see below);
24. JULIANNA (7) (born 10/21/1783 - living 1825 at P.) (see below);
25. Anna Maria (7) (born 7/16/1786 - buried 4/22/1787);
26. WILHELM (WILLIAM) II (7) (born 1/17/1789 - died 7/22/1842 at P.) (see below);
27. JOHANNES (JOHN) (7) (born 4/9/1792) (see below).

23. MARIA MARGRETH (7) (STULL) FRANK (MRS. CHRISTIAN), William Stoll (8), (born 6/11/1781 at P. - living 1825 at P.). Married 6/12/1799 at First Reformed Church, Philadelphia, CHRISTIAN FRANK (7) (living 1825).

(Ref. above: First Reformed Church, Philadelphia Records, and for descendants see Philadelphia, Pa. records and Penna. Mist. Soc. Records, Phila.)

24. JULIANNA (7) (STULL) SMITH (MRS. J. GEORGE), William Stoll (8), (born 10/21/1783 at P. - living 1825 at P.). The sponsors at baptism of this child 11/2/1783 were Wm. Dinges and Julianna Dinges. She married 12/18/1803 at First Reformed Church, Philadelphia, I. George Smith (living 1825).

(Ref. above: First Reformed Church, Philadelphia, Records; and for descendants see Philadelphia, Pa. records and Penna. Hist. Soc. Records, Phila.)

26. WILLIAM (7) STULL II, William Stoll (8), (born 1/17/1789 at P. - died 7/22/1842 at P.). Married Circa 1810, MARY MAGDALENE LAUSSAT (7) (died circa 1822 - 6, aged about 35), daughter of GEORGE and CAROLINE LAUSSAT, who might have originated in Alsace or Lorraine, France. MARY M. (LAUSSAT) STULL died during one of the cholera epidemics which gripped Philadelphia about 1825. There appears at this time a family of Laussats (originating in Bass Pyrenees,

France) around Philadelphia with also relatives in New York State and in Caracas, Venezuela. It seems probable this family, being strict Roman Catholics, outcasted Mary, who married a protestant. These connections might be run down by further research.

WILLIAM STULL acquired considerable property in Philadelphia, starting as a cordwainer (like his father and Uncle Adam). The Philadelphia directories show him living on Arch Street, between 10th and 11th, about 1789-1814 (the same address as given for his father); on 11th St., above Filbert 1814-17; and at 123 N. 10th St., 1817-1833, these properties probably being houses in the same tract and owned by him after 1825. At his death, he had also acquired the entire block bounded by Race, Juniper, Filbert, and N. Broad Streets, where he had a semi-farm with probably two houses on it because he is shown living at Race and Juniper 1833-36, and at Filbert and Broad 1836-40 (address also given in directory for Isaac Attmore in 1840). Just before his death, he leased this property, as the directory shows him on N. 15th St., above Race, in 1842; and his will mentions the lease. The Filbert and Broad block is opposite and north of the City Hall Public Buildings (probably a public square in his time), and is now occupied by the Masonic Temple, a Methodist Church, and other business buildings, at this time (1929) being one of the most valuable properties in the city.

As WILLIAM STULL acquired means, he followed the trade of painter and glazier; still later merely took contracts in spare time, spending most of his time looking after his properties and rent houses and keeping them up. While fixing one of the houses, he sustained a severe fall which shortly after resulted in his death.

(Ref. above: Records First Reformed Church, Philadelphia; Philadelphia Directories; History of Bucks Co., Vol. II, Biog. Frank F. Bell; Philadelphia Records and Family Traditions.)

Deed, December 6, 1839, William Stull, of Philadelphia, Painter and Glazier, to Michael McCloskey of Philadelphia, curbstone setter, in consideration of $1000., a messuage and lot of ground, N.E. Cor. Sassafras (now Race) Street and Perry Street, being the same premises which Christian Frank and wife, by deed of October 6, 1831 (Book A. M. 20, p. 252), conveyed to said William Stull. (Philadelphia Deeds, G.S. 7, p. 637.)

The will of William Stull, of Philadelphia, dated July 5, 1842, proved July 23, 1842: One-fourth of estate to executors in trust for the sole and separate use of beloved daughter, Caroline, wife of William P. Attmore, for and during her life without control of said husband, and immediately after the death of said daughter, then in trust for the use of her children then living, and the issue of such children as may be deceased.

A similar legacy for daughter, Henrietta, wife of Charles H. Hesser, with exactly the same provisions, except that the executors may at the request of said daughter, Henrietta, and the approbation of my executors, pay to said Charles H. Hesser, out of the share of said daughter, one thousand dollars for the purpose of establishing him in business.

One-fourth in trust to daughter, Elizabeth Croskey, and at her death to her children.

The remaining one-fourth to my Executor, Livingston Erringer, in

trust for daughter Anna Maria, wife of Benjamin S. Riley, with the same conditions as for other children, and one thousand dollars for said son-in-law to set him up in business. It is my will that the property on Filbert Street shall not be sold until the expiration of the present lease thereof.

Executors: Son-in-law, Benjamin S. Riley, and friend, Livingston Erringer.

Witnesses: Joseph S. Riley, Sr., and Charles H. Hesser.

(Philadelphia Wills, Vol. XV, p. 648.)

NOTE: The above sketches of WILLIAM STULL II and his father, WILLIAM STOLL, are excellent examples of what hard work and thrift will produce in a short time from nothing. These Germans were solid, hardworking, thrifty stock.

- F. F. B.

CHILDREN, all born in Philadelphia, as follows:

261. William (6) (born 2/17/1811 - died 10/1/1813 at P.);
262. CAROLINE (6) (born 8/18/1812 - died 6/23/1894 at P.) (see below);
263. HENRIETTA (6), married Charles H. Hesser;
264. ELIZABETH (6), married Alfred Croskey - she was his widow in 1842;
265. ANNA MARIA (6), married Benjamin S. Riley.

(Ref. above: First Reformed Church, Philadelphia, and German Presby. Church Records; Philadelphia Vital Statistics; Will Wm. Stull.)

NOTE: By following Philadelphia Vital Statistics, deed and will records, also Church records, the descendants of daughters, Henrietta, Elizabeth, and Anna Maria could no doubt be traced, but it is not the purpose of this sketch to go further into these collateral branches. - F. F. B.

262. CAROLINE (STULL) (6) ATTMORE (MRS. WILLIAM PENN), William Stull (7), William Stoll (8), (born 8/18/1812 at P. - died 6/23/1894 at P., buried in Attmore lot, Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Philadelphia). Married ca. 1830 WILLIAM PENN ATTMORE 13.12.52 (born 1800 at P. - died 4/20/1869 at P.).

For further data on this family, see ATTMORE GENEALOGY, FAMILY 13.12.52.)

(Ref. above: Philadelphia Vital Statistics; Will Wm. Stull, and living knowledge. The writer, himself, distinctly recalls being taken to see his great-grandmother, Caroline Attmore, shortly before her death. - F.F.B.)

27. JOHN (7) STULL, William Stoll (8), (born 4/9/1792 at P.). Married perhaps 2/17/1816, at First Reformed Church, Philadelphia, ELIZA KECKMAN (7). However, ADAM STOLL also had a son, Johannes (John), who was of eligible age at this date.

S H A R P E

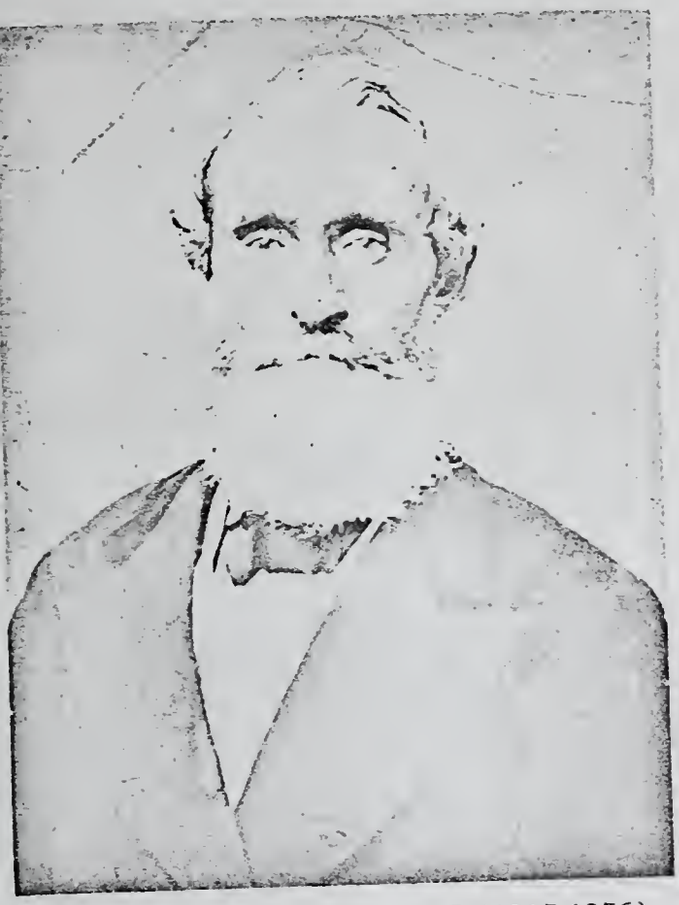
(S H A R P)

THIS FAMILY TIES INTO THE BELL FAMILY

THROUGH 14Cbea, FRANK FREDERICK BELL II,

WHO MARRIED IONE SHARPE 2171131

Note: The largest portion of the data on Sharpe, especially Greene and Tumlin, was secured by the untiring efforts of Mrs. Elsie (Sharpe) Russell, for which many thanks are due.



WILLIAM OSCAR SHARPE (1817-1876)
Pendleton, S. C. to Chambers Co., Alabama
Copy of Tin-Type about 1850
Family 2171-Sharpe

SUSAN REBECCA (HARREL) SHARPE
(1823-1903), Wife of WM. O. SHARPE
North Carolina to Alabama
Copy of Tin-Type about 1860
Family 2171-Sharpe

Hon. EDWIN REESE SHARPE (1841-1899)
Chambers Co., Ala. to Carrollton, Georgia
Veteran of War Between the States 1861-1865
Twice wounded in action
Taken about 1890
Family 21711-Sharpe

ANNIE ELIZABETH (GREENE) SHARPE
(1847-1928) Wife of EDWIN R. SHARPE,
Troup Co. Georgia to Carrollton, Georgia
Taken about 1890
Family 21711-Sharpe and 12.A.4-Greene

ROBERT LEE SHARPE (1872-1951)
Carrollton, Georgia
Taken about 1910
Family 217113-Sharpe

FRANCES GORDON (TUMLIN) SHARPE
(1877-1948) Wife of ROBERT LEE SHARPE,
Floyd Co., Georgia to Carrollton, Georgia
Taken about 1910
Family 217113-Sharpe and Tumlin 14a.1b.6

Dear "I"—Here is my den where I do my work, overlooking the great Fifth Avenue. From this little office I send love to you, and to "Brownie", "Atchee" and "Rusty Rob" and long to see you all. August, 1923. Papa Lee.

THREE GENERATIONS
FRANCES G. (Tumlin) SHARPE (1877-1948)
IONE (SHARPE) BELL (1898-)
FRANK F. BELL III (1921-)
EDWIN S. BELL (1923-)
Taken about 1926

DAVID AUGUSTINE RUSSELL (1888-)
Merriweather Co. to Carrollton, Georgia
to Atlanta, Georgia
Taken about 1945
Family 2171132-Sharpe

ELSIE (SHARPE) RUSSELL (1900-)
Carrollton, Georgia to Atlanta, Georgia
Wife of D. A. RUSSELL
Taken about 1947
Family 2171132-Sharpe

ROBERT GORDON SHARPE (1905-)
Carrollton, Georgia to Atlanta, Georgia
Taken about 1945
Family 2171133-Sharpe

JESSIE FRANCES (SMITH) SHARPE
(1902-) Campbell County, Georgia to
Atlanta, Georgia
Taken about 1935
Family 2171133-Sharpe

SHARPE
(Sharp)

(Sometimes the name is spelled with the "e", and at other times it is left off, even in records pertaining to the same individual. In most of the records thus far examined on the Sharpes who went from Maryland to North Carolina, the "e" is used. Where the actual records show the "e" left off, the name is used that way in these notes.)

In attempting to identify the antecedents of the line of Sharpes to follow, apparently starting in Cecil County, Maryland, search would naturally be made first of the English and Irish "Friends" (Quaker) records. Among the original settlers of old Newton, West Gloucester, New Jersey, we find the family of a Thomas Sharpe in 1694 (nephew of Anthony, which record shows sons, Thomas, Joseph (non compos mentis), and John (born 1703). These children would correspond in time to the Thomas Sharp of Cecil County, Maryland, and the Joseph and John Sharp who appear in London Grove and New Garden, Pennsylvania, respectively, were it not for Joseph's (non compos mentis) and John (born 1703). (Ref.: Clement's "Settlers of Newton Township, N. J.".)

The oldest records of Maryland show a family descended from Dr. Peter Sharp of Calvert County, Maryland, who died about 1671, which branched out into Talbot, Dorchester, Kent, and other counties of Maryland. In the various branches of this family we have similar names, including a Thomas Sharp about 1726. Most of these branches seem to have been members of the "Society of Friends." On the other hand, there is nothing to indicate a previous or contemporary connection between any of these families with Thomas Sharp, Sr., of Cecil County, Maryland. (Ref.: Calendar of Maryland Wills.)

The old Hopewell County, Virginia, Friends Meeting records show a Thomas Sharp, Jr., who was a member for a short time and was expelled for "joining a military company." This would correspond in date to Thomas Sharp, Jr., of Cecil County, and it could be possible that he joined the "Friends" and later went back to the Presbyterian Church, but there appears no evidence that this was the case, while all records point to the contrary.

In the early part of the eighteenth century, there appear within ten to fifteen miles of one another: Thomas Sharp (died 1749), of Cecil County, Maryland (first appearing there in records 1719); Joseph Sharp (died 1746/7), of London Grove, Chester County, Pennsylvania, who presented a certificate to Centre Meeting 6/4/1712 (old style), from Ireland, and who married 9/4/1713 (old style) at Concord Meeting, Chester County, Mary Pyle (born 6/23/1689); and John Sharp (died 1749), of New Garden, Chester County, Pennsylvania, who presented a certificate to Center Meeting 7/6/1712 (old style), from Ireland, and who married 12/16/1726 at New Garden Meeting, Ann Bryan (died 1782) - she married second, 3/30/1751, at New Garden Meeting, John Nichols. (Ref.: "The Sharpes of Chester County, Pennsylvania" by W. C. Sharpe, and New Garden and Centre Meeting Records. In these records the genealogy and descendants of above Joseph and John can be run down.)

While Joseph and John above were no doubt brothers and "Quakers," Thomas seems to have always been Presbyterian, at least from 1720, and apparently does not seem to appear in the "Friends" records. All evidence leads to the conclusion that all three, Thomas, Joseph, and John, came from Ireland,

or possibly England, probably between 1710 and 1719. It is possible that Joseph and John were brothers or cousins of Thomas; but thus far there seems nothing to indicate this except dates, proximity, similarity of children's names, and the fact that a record states that Joseph Sharp, Jr. (son of Joseph and Mary (Pyle) Sharp) and his sister, Elizabeth, went to Iredell County, North Carolina, as did most of the grandchildren of Thomas Sharp by his son, Thomas Sharpe, Jr. On the other hand, if Thomas Sharp of Cecil County, Maryland, were brother to John and Joseph, it would seem that the records should show some cross connection. (Ref.: "The Sharpes,", p. 35.)

It is fair to conclude, however, that THOMAS (10) SHARP (died 1749 in Cecil County, Maryland - possibly buried in the Sharp Graveyard) came from Ireland, whither his ancestors had emigrated from Scotland, or possibly England, to America before 1719, being one of the Scotch-Irish influx arriving about that time.

By deed 5/20/1719, he purchased from Charles Carroll of Annapolis, "***** all that tract of land called 'Guilt Glass' (261 acres), part of a tract of land heretofore called 'Society.'" (Ref.: Maryland Land Records, Elkton, Maryland, Vol. 3, folio 253.) On 3/10/1735 he purchased land called "Confusion" (75 A) from Robt. Haley, being at the N. E. Corner of the land called "Society"; and on 12/12/1735 he sold 14 acres of "Guilt Glass" to Alex Logan. (Ref.: Vol. 7, folios 153 and 157.)

At a meeting of New Castle, Delaware, Presbytery, 5/18/1720, "a certain number of people lately came from Ireland, having settled about the branches of Elk River (Md.) ******* apply for a church ******* and appeared for the above said Elk River settlers, James Smith and THOMAS SHARP." The congregation which first founded this church in 1720 seem to have been members of "Head of Christiana" Church living in northern part of New Muenster and Society who wanted a church nearer. (Ref.: "History of Rock Church, Cecil County, Maryland" by Rev. John N. Johns.)

The Sharpe homestead was near Center School House; and in the estate was the "SHARP" Graveyard (still used and kept in excellent condition), which is about one mile north of Fair Hill and near the present site of Rock Church, Fair Hill, being about six miles out of Elkton, Maryland. THOMAS SHARP was a commissioner of Rock Church 6/28/1720, became an elder and served until his death in 1749. His exact burial location is not marked, but is possibly in the Sharp burial ground near his son.

THOMAS SHARP was married to ISABELLA (10) _____ (living 1749 in Cecil County, Maryland).

CHILDREN, as follows:

1. Walter (9) (see below).
2. THOMAS (9) (spelled name SHARPE), born 1718 - died 11/11/1785. (See below).
3. James.
4. A daughter (9) (married John or James Smith).
5. Hannah (9) (married Richard Stephenson).
6. A daughter (9) (married David Wherry).
7. Sarah (9) (married Amos Alexander). This is the well known Alexander family starting in Maryland, many going to North Carolina and taking a prominent part in affairs there.
8. Joseph (born ca. about 1733 - under age in 1749 - living 1759).

9. Samuel (born ca. about 1736 - under age in 1749 - living 1759) (see below).

(Ref.: Cecil County, Maryland, Wills, Liber B. B., folio 84, Thomas Sharp.)

NOTE: It is not the purpose of this sketch to go further into the genealogy of descendants of the above children except Thomas, Jr., although a search of Cecil County, Maryland, and adjoining Pennsylvania records would no doubt give the necessary information.

1. Walter (9) Sharp, Thomas (10), born before 1718 - living 1749.

A roster of Cecil County, Maryland, Colonial Militia, Foot Company, Captain Zebulon Hollingsworth, 1740, 1748, shows Sgt. Walter Sharp and Pvt. David Reese. As Walter Sharp is not shown in receipts for settlement of the estate of his father from 1751 to 1757, it is possible that he was deceased by that time or killed in the wars, and unmarried.

2. THOMAS (9) SHARPE, Thomas Sharp (10), born 1718 - died 11/11/1785 in Cecil County, Maryland - buried in Sharp burial ground, tombstone marked.

He was a farmer and landholder, and seems to be the first to spell the name with the "e", although records pertaining to him show the name both ways, possibly this was to distinguish his family from the nearby families of John and Joseph (Quakers). Some of his descendants, particularly those who went to North Carolina, have kept the "e", while others seem to have dropped it. On account of this, very little significance can be attached to the spelling.

THOMAS SHARP, Sr., made him, along with his mother, ISABELLA, executor of his estate, with power to convey. ISABELLA was willed one-third of the real estate during her life, to be divided within one year after her death equally among his legatees; the other two-thirds of estate to be appraised and divided within two years after his death. He also made money bequests to each of his children. (See will of Thomas Sharp, Sr.)

By deeds 12/15/1749, THOMAS SHARPE sells to Moses Andrews (Guilt Glass" and "Confusion," and by deeds 12/16/1749 Moses Andrews conveys them back to THOMAS SHARPE. (Vol. 7, folios 153, 155, 157, 158, Cecil County, Maryland Land Records.) By this means he seems to have acquired the real estate from his father's estate and made settlements with the heirs as shown by their receipts in 1751, 1754, 1757. (Vol. 9, folios 76-79.) By deed 11/20/1752 he purchased 11 acres of "Society" from Robt. Rowland of Milford Hundred. (Vol. 7, folio 458.)

He accumulated a home plantation of about 500 acres, calling it "Sharpe Industry," which probably included "Guilt Glass," "Confusion," and a portion of "Society." This plantation had a mill on it, probably accounting for the name of "Sharpe Industry." He also had acquired land in Rutherford County, North Carolina.

THOMAS SHARPE's home on the plantation seems to have been near Center School House and the old Rock Church, of which he was an elder for over thirty years. His will leaves his wife, Mary, one-third of personal estate and Negroes; at her death to return to the four sons at home with him,

Thomas, Amos, David, Ebenezer. He wills the home plantation of 500 acres to his son, Thomas, now with him, said son to take care of and pay certain sums to minor sons, also to pay for educating Amos should he desire to continue school. The will makes various bequests to children of his first wife who have gone to North Carolina.

THOMAS SHARPE (9), married first, probably about 1741, ELIZABETH _____. He married second, Mary McFarland or McFarren (died 1795.)

CHILDREN, by (1) ELIZABETH _____, all born in Cecil County, Maryland, as follows:

21. WILLIAM (8) (born 12/13/1742 - died 7/6/1818 in Iredell County, North Carolina) (see below);
22. John (8) (born 9/22/1744 - died in N. C.) (see below);
23. James, went to North Carolina;
24. Joseph, went to North Carolina;
25. Samuel, went to North Carolina, probably Rutherford County;
26. Walter (deceased by 1785; was married and had children);
27. Isabel (married _____ Wallace; went to North Carolina);
28. Sarah (8), went to North Carolina, died at Lincolnton, North Carolina (see below);
29. Elizabeth (possibly a child by his second wife).

CHILDREN, by (2) Mary McFarland or McFarran, all born in Cecil County, Maryland, as follows:

21.b. Thomas (8) ( ) died 1831 in Bracken County, Ky. (see below);
22.b. Mary (Twins, (b. 1765)) married _____ Phumster, prob. Pheemster - prob. went to N. C.);
23.b. Amos (minor in 1785 - probably died in Kentucky, single);
24.b. David (minor in 1785 - probably died in Kentucky, single);
25.b. Ebenezer (8) (born 1777 - died 1835 at Indianapolis Ind.); married Elizabeth Lake.

He became a professor in Transylvania University in 1815, was an elder in the Presbyterian Church at Lexington, Ky., and moved to Indianapolis in 1825. This family had children, one of whom was Thomas H. Sharpe of Indianapolis (born 8/2/1808 in Fayette County, Kentucky - died 2/12/1892 in Indianapolis); married 1837 Elizabeth C. Wilson, daughter of John Wilson of Pennsylvania. They had seven children. (Ref.: Maryland Wills, Cecil County, Libre E.E., folio 75. "The Sharpes" by W. C. Sharpe, pp. 21, 24, 92 and 150.)

21. WILLIAM (7) SHARPE, Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 12/13/1742 in Cecil County, Maryland - died 7/6/1818 at his seat in Iredell County near Statesville, buried Snow Creek Graveyard, North Carolina. Married 5/31/1768, probably in North Carolina, CATHERINE REESE (8) (born 9/23/1744, probably in Pennsylvania or Delaware ("Welsh Tract") - died 5/6/1826 in North Carolina, buried in "Belvidere" near Morgantown, North Carolina), daughter of DAVID REESE (9) and SUSAN RUTH POLK (9).

DAVID REESE was a celebrated patriot of North Carolina and a signer of the Mechlenberg Declaration of Independence in 1775. His wife, SUSAN RUTH POLK, was a granddaughter of ROBERT BRUCE POLK (POLLOCK) (11), of Maryland. DAVID REESE and family came from Pennsylvania to North Carolina about 1752. (Ref.: "The Reese Family." For details see Reese and Polk Genealogy.)

HON. WILLIAM SHARPE first pursued classical studies, then studied law. At age of 21, probably soon after his father's second marriage, he moved to Mechlenberg County, where he commenced law practice and also engaged in surveying, and then to Rowan (later Iredell County), North Carolina, where he located his home estate. A lawyer by profession, he became one of the prominent men of the state and a distinguished patriot of the American Revolution: "who, early threw into that dangerous and dubious conflict, his life, his fortune, and his sacred honor." When this struggle became imminent, the North Carolina State Congress met at New Bern, April, 1775, and also at Hillsboro, August, 1775. At these meetings he represented Rowan County, and was also a member at Halifax, North Carolina, in 1776, when the North Carolina Constitution was framed. After acting as Captain and Aide de Camp to General Rutherford in 1776 against the Cherokee Indians, he was appointed by Governor Caswell in 1777 with Waighstall Avery, Jos. Winston, and Robert Lanier to form a treaty with them.

In 1779 he was sent as a member from North Carolina to Continental Congress at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and served until 1782. No doubt while in Philadelphia and vicinity, he spent much time with his father at his boyhood home in Cecil County, Maryland.

CHILDREN, all born in Mechlenberg or Rowan (Iredell) Counties, North Carolina, as follows:

211. Matilda (7) (born 3/4/1769) (see below).
212. Ruth (7) (born 3/3/1770) (see below)
213. Thomas Reese (born 5/18/1771 - died 2/-/1801 at St. Simons Island).
214. Abner (7) (born 10/1/1772 - died 11/11/1807 at Statesville, North Carolina) (see below).
215. Betsey (born 1/22/1774 - died Pendleton, South Carolina, buried Hopewell Cemetery at Old Stone Church). Married Captain B. Starke - no children.
216. David (7) (born 2/11/1775). Married and supposed to have had ten children. (Note: P. 21 of "The Sharpes" by W. C. Sharpe, gives the children of a David Sharpe, who could possibly have been the above, but no proof of this. North and South Carolina records might throw light on the genealogy of this family.)
217. ELAM (7) (born 1/3/1777 - died Pendleton, South Carolina) (see below).
218. Marcus (born 2/22/1778 - died 6/25/1803 at New Orleans, La.).
219. Cynthia (7) (born 11/18/1780 - died 12/26/1849 at Batesville, Arkansas) (see below).
21.10. Elvira (7) (born 7/29/1782). Married 3/21/1809, David Caldwell (died 2/20/1819).
21.11. Edwin (born 12/1/1783).
21.12. Carlos (born 2/15/1786).

(Ref.: "The Reese Family" by May E. Reese, p. 74, 108, etc. "The Sharpes" by W. C. Sharpe, pp. 21 and 151.)

211. Matilda (Sharpe) (7) Erwin (Mrs. Wm. W.), Wm. Sharpe (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 3/4/1769 in North Carolina - died probably at "Belvidere" near Morgantown, North Carolina. Married 5/21/1788, Colonel William W. Erwin of Burke County, North Carolina, merchant, farmer, banker at Belvidere, near Morgantown, North Carolina. Clerk of Superior Court over forty years and a distinguished citizen at that period. There were sixteen

children, eight sons and seven daughters being raised to maturity, one daughter dying at age of nine.

CHILDREN, probably all born in Burke County, North Carolina, as follows: (Note: As the following record of William and Matilda (Sharpe) Erwin is not complete and possibly inaccurate and, as existing published genealogy is confusing, a search of local records would be necessary for absolute accuracy.)

2111. Adolphus Lorenze Erwin (6), married Mary Gertrude Sisnaner of Cabarras County, granddaughter of John Phifer, a signer of the Mechlenberg Declaration of Independence. They had eleven children, four dying in childhood, among whom: 21111, John B. (5) married Ella Kehler and had children; 21112, Matilda M. (5) unmarried; 21113, Mary A. (5), died 8/1902; 21114, Harriet E. (5) married Colonel J. B. Rankin of Charlotte, North Carolina and had children; 21115, Maria Louisa (5) married Major J. W. Wilson and had children. (Ref.: Reese Family, pp. 77 and 115.)

2115. Harriet Eloise (Erwin) (6) Avery, born 5/3/1795 - died 8/4/1858. Married 6/27/1815, Colonel Isaac Thomas Avery (born 9/22/1785 - died 12/31/1814), son of Waighstill Avery, a signer of the Mechlenberg Declaration of Independence 5/20/1775. They had sixteen children: 21151, Waighstall and William (twins) - William died at birth so Waighstall took the name of William Waighstall Avery (5) (born 5/25/1816 - died 7/3/1864), married 5/27/1840, Mary Corinna Morehead, daughter of Governor of North Carolina. They had children: 21152, Theo Horatio (5) (born 9/11/1817 - died 10/3/1822); 21153, Clarke Moulton (5) (born 10/3/1819 - died 6/18/1864), married 6/23/1841, Elizabeth L. Walton; 21154, Thomas Lenoir (5) (born 3/16/1821 - died 9/23/1862); 21155, Leah Adelaide (5) (born 12/20/1822 - died 1/20/1896) unmarried; 21156, Matilda Louisa (5) (born 10/4/1824 - died 7/18/1826); 21157, Matilda (5) (born 5/3/1826 - died 7/18/1826); 21158, Marcus (5) (born 10/4/1827 - died 2/22/1828); 21159, Isaac Erwin (5) (born 12/26/1828 - died 7/3/1863) unmarried; 2115.10, Mary Ann Martha (5) (born 5/20/1831 - died 1/22/1890), married 6/26/1855, Joseph E. Chambers of Iredell County; 2115.11, Harriet Justina (5) (born 9/2/1833), married 8/11/1853, Pinckney B. Chambers; 2115.12, Alphonzo Calhoun (5) (born 9/11/1835), married first Susan Washington Morrison, and second Sarah Love Thomas; 2115.13, Laura Mira (5) (born 11/15/1837) unmarried; 2115.14, Edward Dolbear (5) (born 9/26/1839 - died 12/1/1848); 2115.15, Willoughby Francis (5) (born 5/7/1843 - died 11/24/1876), married first 11/7/1866, Martha Jones, and second, 2/1875, Loma Atkinson. (Ref.: "Reese Family," p. 80.)

2116. Sidney S. Erwin (6), married Caroline Carson. They moved to Mississippi, where they died, leaving five children.

2117. Edward Jones Erwin (6) (born 3/24/1806 - died 7/8/1871), married 12/5/1837, Ann Elizabeth Phifer (born 12/3/1814 - died 6/9/1890), of Calarras County, North Carolina. They had three children, one son and two daughters.

2118. Leander (6) Erwin, married _____ Marable of Atlanta, Georgia. They had children, names unknown, one daughter of whom married George West of New Orleans.

2119. A son who died in Louisiana, 1841.

211.10. Marcus (6) Erwin, a distinguished lawyer. Married first,

Margaret McDowell, by whom there was one son; married second, Katherine Smith, of Bumcombe County, by whom there were two sons, 211.10.b.1, Marcus (4), married _____ Conley, of Atlanta, Georgia; 211.10.b.2, Marable (4), was a lawyer at Asheville, North Carolina. There were three daughters.

211.11. Margaret (6) Erwin, married Colonel James McDowell, a nephew of Major Jos. McDowell, who commanded a Regiment at Battle of Kings Mountain in Revolutionary War. There were three sons: 211.11.1, Joseph (5), married Julia Patton of Buncombe County; 211.11.2, William (5), married Sarah Smith, of Asheville; 211.11.3, John Erwin (5), married Sarah Erwin, his cousin. All these sons left large families. There were two daughters: 211.11.4, Catherine Erwin (5), married _____ Patton, of Buncombe County; 211.11.5, another daughter married Mark Erwin, her cousin.

211.12. Catherine Reese (6) Erwin, married Alfred M. Gaither, lawyer, of Iredell County. They had a daughter, 211.12.1, Julia (4), and possibly others.

211.13. Elizabeth Sharpe (6) Erwin, married B. S. Gaither, a prominent lawyer. They had two sons, who married but died without issue, and one daughter, 211.13.1, Delia Emma (5), who married and had a large family.

211.14. Delia Haywood (6) Erwin, married Dr. J. F. Harday, of Newberry, South Carolina, a prominent physician. They had two sons: 211.14.1, William W. (5), was Aide to General Kershaw, of South Carolina, and killed in the first Battle of Manassas; 211.14.2, a son who married, moved to Arkansas and reported died without issue.

Matilda (Sharpe) Erwin's other sons and daughters died unmarried.

(NOTE: Detailed information on some of the descendants of above can be found in "Reese Family," pp. 76, 79, 115.)

212. Ruth Reese (Sharpe) (7) Caldwell (Mrs. Andrew), William Sharpe (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 3/3/1770 - died Morgantown, North Carolina. Married 10/1/1789, Andrew Caldwell (7).

CHILDREN, order of birth not certain, as follows:

2121. Franklin (6) Caldwell, a distinguished lawyer of Salesbury, North Carolina. Married first, 2121.a, Frances Henderson; second, 2121.b, Rebecca (Chambers) Troy, a widow. No children by second marriage. Children by first marriage: 2121.a.1, Archibald (5), died single; 2121.a.2, Elizabeth (5), married Colonel Charles Fisher, killed at Battle of Manassas - they had three children: 2121.a.3, Richard, married and died without issue; 2121.a.4, Dr. Julius (5), married Fannie Miller and had children; 2121.a.5, Frances (5), married Peter Haisston, of Virginia, and they had children.

2122. Joseph P. (6) Caldwell, also a distinguished lawyer, of North Carolina, married Amanda McCullogh, of Statesville, North Carolina. They had four children: 21221, Jennie (5), unmarried; 21222, Catherine, unmarried; 21223, Sarah (5), married Theo. F. Kluttz of Salesbury, North Carolina, and had children; 21224, Joseph P. (5), married Margaret Spratt and had children.

2123. Dr. Elam (6) Caldwell, married _____ Motz. They had

two children: a son, who went to Texas and died there single; and 21231, Angie (5), unmarried.

2124. A son, who married, went to the Southwest and died there. They had two children or possibly more, one son and one daughter, 21242, Maggie (5), died 1664 at Newnan, Georgia, unmarried.

2125. Catherine (6) Caldwell, married Joseph Wilson, of Burke County, North Carolina. They had a family and moved to Texas.

2126. Jennie (6) Caldwell, married _____ Sanders, of Virginia. They had children.

2127. Mary (6) Caldwell, died unmarried.

(Ref.: (And further details), "Reese Family," pp. 89, 92.)

214. Abner (7) Sharpe, William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 10/1/1722, in Iredell County, North Carolina - died 11/11/1807 at Statesville, North Carolina, farmer. Married 8/29/1797, Mary Loyd Osborn (born 9/6/1774 - died 2/23/1829).

CHILDREN, as follows:

2141. Thomas Alphonzo (6), married Harriet Elizabeth Young. They had a son and four daughters: 21411, Archibald Young (5) (born 4/25/1829 at Laurens Courthouse, South Carolina), a member of the Order of Cincinnati of North Carolina, married Catharine A. Shedge and had seven children; 21412, Margaret M. (5), married Alfred A. Curtis; 21413, Harriet Elizabeth (5), married Thomas R. Cameron, and had children; 21414, Julia (5), married Nathan C. Napier and had children; 21415, Emma (5), married Joseph Miller, had family.

2142. Margaret Adaline (6) (born 1799 - died 4/3/1878), married Alexander Hall of Iredell County, North Carolina. They had a large family.

NOTE: There were probably other children in the Abner Sharpe family which a search of records at Statesville, North Carolina, might show.

(Ref.: "The Sharpes, p. 132, and "Reese Family," pp. 74 and 108.)

217. ELAM (7) SHARPE, William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 1/3/1777 - died _____ at Pendleton, South Carolina, probably buried in Hopewell Cemetery. Married _____ ELIZABETH MILLER (7), , daughter of JOHN C. MILLER (8), Esq. of Pendleton, South Carolina.

JOHN C. MILLER was born in Wales and became a King's printer and publisher. He was exiled from London, England, on account of certain publications (it is said the famous "Junius" letters). It is possible that he first immigrated to North Carolina, but probably appeared in Pendleton, South Carolina, before 1790, as a census of Pendleton District that year shows a John Miller with two males over sixteen, one under, three females, and six slaves. He published the first newspaper in the State of South Carolina, known as Miller's Weekly Messenger, and later as The Pendleton Messenger. He brought with him from England his type and printing material. His press, it is said, was the one used by Rutledge during the Revolutionary War and looked like a loom. A story is told that a lawyer friend as a joke changed Miller's title type set up by changing one of the "e's" in Weekly to "a", and the old printer did not discover it for sometime - meanwhile, putting out his paper as

Miller's Weakly Messenger.

(Ref.: South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine, Vol. II, October, 1901, p. 300; David W. Sloan's "Foggy Days and Now, 1891," p. 225-6; and "Reese Family," p. 298.)

ELAM SHARPE moved from Iredell County, North Carolina, to Pendleton, South Carolina, at an early age, probably about the same time as his uncle, Dr. Thomas Reese, and became a prominent contractor there. There seems to have been a migration of Sharpes and Reeses, and kindred families, to Pendleton, where they became prominent in the affairs of time and closely connected with the famous "Old Stone Church" near Seneca, of which Dr. Thos. Reese was the first pastor. Pendleton was one of the most historic and cultured old towns of South Carolina. There lived such men as Calhoun, Hayne, Pinckney, Pickens, and many others.

CHILDREN, all born in Pendleton, South Carolina, as follows:

2171. WILLIAM OSCAR (6) (born 12/10/1817 or 19 - died 4/29/1876 in Chambers County, Alabama) (see below);
2172. Elam (6) (born 1820 - died 11/25/1888, at Dallas, Texas) (see below);
2173. Dr. Edwin (died 1868 or 69 at Pendleton, South Carolina, single);
2174. Dr. Marcus LaFayette (died probably in Anderson County, South Carolina), single;
2175. Elizabeth (6) (see below).

(Ref.: "The Reese Family" by Miss Mary E. Reese, p. 105, and "The Sharpes," p. 194, and family manuscript.)

2171. WILLIAM OSCAR (6) SHARPE, Elam (7), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 12/10/1817 at Pendleton, South Carolina - died 4/29/1876 in Chambers County, Alabama. Married 8/6/1840 in Georgia or Alabama, SUSAN REBECCA HARREL (6) (born 2/2/1823 - died 2/10/1903), daughter of SAMUEL (7) and SUSANNAH (HEATH) HARRELL, who were originally natives of North Carolina, but moved to Alabama and Georgia and were large landholders there.

WILLIAM OSCAR SHARPE left Pendleton, South Carolina, when about seventeen years of age and went to West Point, Troup County, Georgia, where he first clerked in a drug store and then went into business with Dr. J. A. Cherry. After his marriage, his father-in-law made the couple a present of a 600-acre plantation near Miller's Bend. He later became a prominent landholder, farmer, merchant, and gentleman of Chambers County, Alabama.

CHILDREN, born in Chambers County, Alabama, as follows:

21711. EDWIN REESE (5) (born 6/2/1841 - died 1/20/1899 at Carrollton, Ga.) (see below);
21712. Susan Elizabeth (5) (born 6/17/1844) (see below);
21713. Frances Henrietta (5) (born 12/6/1848) (see below);
21714. Mary Clara (5) (born 12/25/1850 - died 5/29/1911 in Chambers County, Alabama) (see below);
21715. Annie Elizabeth (5) (born 10/27/1853) (see below);
21716. Rose Harrell (5) (born 2/18/1857 - died 2/24/1898 at West Point, Ga.) (see below);
21717. Pinkie, probably Pinckney (born 1/7/1855 - died 5/8/1859);
21718. William Oscar (5) (born 3/16/1859 - died 8/-/1930 in

Chickasha, Oklahoma) (see below);
21719. Gertrude Eora (5) (born 2/9/1861 - living 1930 in Atlanta, Georgia) (see below);

(Ref.: Family Records, "Reese Family," p. 105, "The Sharpes," p. 194, and History and Biography, Memoirs of Georgia by Southern Historical Association, Atlanta.)

21711. EDWIN REESE (5) SHARPE, William Oscar (6), Elam (7), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 6/2/1841 in Chambers County, Alabama, one and one-half miles below West Point, Georgia - died 1/20/1899 at Carrollton, Georgia, buried in Carrollton Cemetery. Married 11/21/1867 at Long Cane, Troup County, Georgia, ANNIE ELIZABETH GREENE (5) (born 10/3/1847 at Long Cane, Georgia - died 1/23/1928 at Carrollton, Georgia, buried in Carrollton Cemetery), daughter of HAMILTON HUNTER GREENE (6) (born 6/8/1812 in Greene County, Georgia - died 1/15/1873 in Long Cane, Georgia), and ELLEN A. (GIBSON) GRIFFIN, widow (born 8/16/1813 in Fairfield District, near Columbia, South Carolina - died 1/25/1880 at Long Cane, Georgia).

The Greenes were a prominent Georgia family, coming there immediately after the Revolutionary War from North Carolina, where they had intermarried with the Hunter and Alston families. (See Greene, Hunter, and Alston Genealogy for further details; see Greene 12.a.4.)

ANNIE ELIZABETH (GREENE) SHARPE was reared in Troup County, Georgia, and graduated from both the Methodist College and Baptist College in La Grange, Georgia (now called La Grange Female College). Quoting from obituary notice: "Mrs. Sharpe was a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church and enjoyed the friendship of all who knew her. ***** Hers was a life beautiful in character and fragrant with good works, a life that has done much to make others happy." She was a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and delighted to reminisce on her experiences during the Civil War.

Personal description: Height about 5' 4"; weight about 115 pounds; hair, dark brown, later gray; blue eyes.

EDWIN REESE SHARPE (or Colonel Sharpe as he was locally called), was reared on his father's farm in Alabama, below West Point, Georgia, where he attended the old field grade schools of that time and received the start of his education. Arriving at manhood, he went to Marysville College, Tennessee, to prepare for the University of Virginia. While at Marysville, the war between the States broke out, and at age of twenty he came home and enlisted in the West Point Guards, 4th Georgia Regiment, "Doles Brigade," in Army of Northern Virginia. He was promoted to First Sergeant for gallantry in action, and with his Company participated in most of the great battles of the Army of Northern Virginia. At the battle of the Wilderness in May, 1864, he was severely wounded. Returning to his command August, 1864, from wound furlough, he joined Jackson's Corps, commanded by Early in Valley of Virginia. In three weeks he was again severely wounded while on sharpshooting line near Charleston, West Virginia, being shot in three places and temporarily disabled until January, 1865, when he again returned to his command and was with the Confederate Army at the closing scenes which terminated in Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox. He was given "The Southern Cross of Honor," a medal given to veterans of the Sixties.

Returning from the War, he married and taught school at West Point,

Georgia, until 1869, when with Judge Langley of Troup County, he purchased a local paper at West Point (The West Point Shield). He edited this paper for two years; and in the autumn of 1871, moved to Carrollton, Carroll County, Georgia, where he established the "Carroll County Times," editing this paper until 1882, when he sold out to go West. After two trips across Missouri, he decided to stay in Georgia, so in the fall of 1883, established "The Carroll Free Press."

In 1888 he was elected to represent his district (the 37th) in the State Senate. At the next election he was returned to the State House of Representatives with the highest vote cast in the Democratic Primaries. He refused to become a candidate in 1892, as he wished to retire and devote his time to his newspaper.

While in the Legislature, he was chairman of a special committee on printing, and a member of the following committees: Special, Judiciary; Academy for Deaf and Dumb; Immigration and Labor; Corporations; Internal Improvements; Privileges; Elections. He had charge of the Okefenokee Swamp Bill, and protested against sale of swamps. He died at age of fifty-eight as a result of a stroke.

He had the reputation of being a good party man, but did not hesitate to denounce methods which would tend to bring reproach on his party. As soldier, journalist and legislator, he came up to the full measure of a man and gentleman.

Personal description: Tall; brown eyes and dark brown hair.

CHILDREN, born in Troup County and Carrollton, Georgia, as follows:

217111. Edwin Reese (born 9/1/1868 in Troup County - living 1930 near Corpus Christi, Texas) single - died 1941;

217112. Annie Elizabeth (born 6/12/1870 in Troup County - died 11/20/1906 in Carrollton, Georgia, buried in Carrollton Cemetery) unmarried;

217113. ROBERT LEE (4) (born 8/13/1872 in Carrollton, Georgia - died 4/19/1951 at Carrollton, buried in Carrollton Cemetery) (see below);

217114. Hamilton Hunter (4) (born 6/12/1784 in Carrollton, Georgia - living 1949 Nacogdoches, Texas - deceased before 1957) (see below);

217115. Lucy Ellen (4) (born 9/20/1877 in Carrollton, Georgia - living 1930) (see below);

217116. William Oscar (4) (born 7/28/1879 in Carrollton, Georgia - living 1930) (see below);

217117. Elam Hayne (4) (born 7/20/1884 in Carrollton, Georgia - living 1930) (see below);

217118. Marcus Lafayette (born 12/8/1886 in Carrollton, Georgia - died 6/1/1911 in Carrollton, buried in Carrollton Cemetery), unmarried.

(Ref.: Family Bibles and manuscript. Historical and Biographical Memoirs of Georgia, by Southern Historical Society, Atlanta; "The Sharpes," p. 194; "The Reese Family," p. 106).

217113. ROBERT LEE (4) SHARPE, Edwin Reese (5), William Oscar (6), Elam (7), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 8/13/1872 and died

4/19/1951 at Carrollton, Georgia, buried in Carrollton Cemetery; writer. Married 10/27/1896 at Carrollton, Georgia, FRANCES GORDON TUMLIN (born 9/11/ . 1877 near Acoussaville, Floyd County, Georgia - died 5/12/1948, buried in Carrollton Cemetery), daughter of REV. NEWTON J. TUMLIN (5) (born 7/10/1835 in Guinnett County, Georgia - died 2/26/1905 at Carrollton, Georgia, buried in Carrollton Cemetery), and ELIZABETH ASH PAYNE (5) (born 11/11/1838 in Franklin or Floyd County, Georgia - died 10/6/1917 at Carrollton, Georgia, buried in Carrollton Cemetery). The Ashes and Paynes settled in Georgia immediately after the Revolutionary War, mostly in Franklin, Guinnett, Bartow, and Washington Counties, probably having come mostly from the Carolinas and taken up Revolutionary War bounty land. (For detailed genealogy, see Tumlin, Ash, and Payne.)

FRANCES (TUMLIN) SHARPE attended the Carrollton Public Schools until her parents decided to have a private tutor for the family, from whom the balance of her education was obtained. Personal description: 5' 9", weight 160 pounds, dark brown hair, brown eyes. Her pleasures and hobbies were her children, her home, reading and cultivating flowers.

R. LEE SHARPE started his education in the village schools of Carrollton, but claims his best education was received in "The Poor Man's College," his father's newspaper publishing establishment. As soon as he had finished school, he took charge of this newspaper and ran it during the years his father was in the Legislature.

After EDWIN REESE SHARPE died, he ran the paper, "The Carroll Free Press," for several years; but sold out that he might establish a Book and Job Printing Plant. This firm did work for many large establishments and became known as the "Roycroft Shop of the South," gaining much publicity both North and South from the many unique and artistic creations eminating therefrom. It came to the notice of the late Elbert Hubbard, who became Sharpe's friend and sent him a card "good for as long as you will stay" at Hubbard's Roycroft Inn, "Your ideas are worth more than your printing."

This climaxed Sharpe's growing determination to go into the writing and publishing field, so he sold the plant and took a position as "Idea Man," with an Atlanta firm. About this time the United States entered the World War, so he resigned and joined the Army Y. M. C. A., being selected as one of the publicity men to edit camp journals. He was first sent to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia, where he took charge of the Y. M. C. A. But as Building Secretary and also Assistant Editor of the Camp Journal, which double duty brought on considerable travel with troop trains as well as camp experience. After the war he went with the educational staff of the Southern Periodical Press, being selected to edit three of their publications. Having a better offer from New York City, he spent a year there as one of the editors on "Napoleon Hill's Magazine"; then to the large publishing house of Barnes-Ross Company, Indianapolis, Indiana, for three and one-half years as editor of several of their publications. During the above time, he was also a constant contributor to magazines in the North and in Canada, specializing in "human interest" stories.

In 1926, deciding to capitalize this talent and experience, he launched out independently in the writing field, having contact with New York, Boston, and Saint Louis magazines. Having his headquarters in Carrollton, he traveled extensively, gathering material, writing sketches, and adding to his files, which represented thirty years work and contained, he claimed, enough

skeleton stories to last the rest of his life. "System" Magazine gave a story of his files, entitled "The Man with the $10,000.00 File," since which article the files have been constantly added to and increased in value.

Some of R. LEE SHARPE's articles which have received most comment are: "Night with the Gods," "How I Lost My Brother," "The New Beatitudes," "An Evening with Helen of Troy," "The House of Closed Shutters," "The Christmas That Never Was to Be." His travels took him practically over the entire United States and parts of Canada and Mexico. He belonged to no church, lodge, or party; and, when answering a prominent man's inquiry as to what was his philosophy of life, wrote as follows: "I wonder sometimes myself what is my philosophy of life, for my reasoning has none of the philosophical trend which marks others so strongly. I know I dislike abstruse religious discussions. I don't care for social reform, for metaphysics, or for the future of the race. My ideas and ambitions are hedonistic; my songs -- of the joy of living in this not too impossible world. The feel of rich stuff gives me pleasure; my eye takes an equal delight in the graceful tapering leg of a Heppelwhite and in a flapper's wellturned calf. I find a sweet peace in the stained-glass-silence of the church before the sermon begins, and bearing no tags I go when I please; nor do I belong to any lodge, or political party. Therefore, I think whatever I please upon any subject and write it down without apology. I like to dine, sip wine, swim down stream, go barefooted along country paths and to lose myself in a trackless forest. My reading is without rule or reason. I abhor metal pencils. I wear no garters and when I write, I let unloosed shoe strings and sox dangle whithersoever they will."

Personal description: Height 5' 8", weight 140 pounds, dark brown hair, blue eyes. Hobbies: "Writing to folks I like," camping, tramping, outdoor life, and golf. (He had about thirty boys known as "Sharpe's Gang" - boys who never had a chance; took them camping, hiking, etc.)

IN MEMORY OF R. LEE SHARPE

(From Carrollton, Georgia Newspaper)

How, dear readers, do you begin writing an article like this?

How would you begin to put into words your feelings about a fellow writer who never found it difficult to paint the most inspiring word pictures of life as he found it all about him?

Although he was 78 years of age when he quietly slipped away to join the other immortals of our profession, he had never allowed the youngsters on the Georgian staff to call him Mr. Sharpe. He was old enough to be the grandfather of any one of us, yet he was always R. Lee to we who found a constant source of inspiration in his visits and his column. Despite his age he had a zest for life, a spring in his step and a vitality in his writing that could never be approached by any of us in our most ambitious moments.

With his very spirit and temperament he held out to us higher and nobler goals to be attained through the written word. He challenged us to do a better job and in doing it render a wider service to readers of this newspaper. That was R. Lee Sharpe to members of the Georgian staff.

It is not strange that our first thoughts after learning of his

sudden passing were of how much happier and brighter the streets of heaven will be. Old St. Peter will receive a kind of greeting he has never received before and he will smile as he welcomes his new citizen.

The scriptures tell us only of the streets of gold, but there must also be wooded areas, flowers, birds and laughing streams in heaven. It is a happy place and R. Lee would not be happy without them.

We can see him discussing with Shakespeare the staging of a play. We can see R. Lee holding little children by the hand as he takes them to his beloved circus (there must be circuses there). He and Babe Ruth will go out to a baseball game together and he will pick up an instrument and help the band play.

R. Lee and Sidney Lanier will wander along the banks of some heavenly Chattahoochee and write new poetry to its music. He will enjoy a cup of coffee with Mark Twain as they laugh over their boyhood days and spin yarns that will never die. He'll have a great time up there ... Lee Sharpe will, because he never failed to have a great time in the simplest, most wholesome way a person can enjoy life.

He lived his life to the fullest. He gave life far more than it returned to him. He enriched the lives of his innumerable friends with gifts that only he could give.

We will sorely miss him but will ever be grateful for the privilege of having known and learned life from the teachings of Lee Sharpe.

ONE OF R. LEE SHARPE'S "BOYS" TELLS OF RAMBLES IN WOODS, ALONG CREEKS

(By Hal David - Carrollton, Georgia Newspaper)

When they told me R. Lee Sharpe was dead I knew they were wrong; I knew that he had merely gone off into a new forest to find new brooks to babble, new birds to sing and new frogs and crickets to join in the chorus. I can almost see him now in that celestial forest, climbing an old rail fence, striding down a lonesome dusty road, wiggling his toes in the sand.

Rev. Dick Flinn, in preaching R. Lee's funeral Friday morning, summed it up when he said the forest was his cathedral, the birds his choristers, and the stars his shining pathway.

Rev. Flinn pointed out that R. Lee was a man of intense love for nature and one with a God-given talent to interpret into words what he had seen of God's handiwork.

As I grew up near his home I loved to hobknob around with R. Lee Sharpe. His hikes and camping trips in the woods filled "us boys" with awe and admiration. He was as young or younger than we and he could walk a log or jump a branch or climb a tree or climb a hill with the rest of us.

He always seemed to have a burning desire to see what was over the next hill, around the next bend in the road.

"GOOD OLD BOYHOOD DAYS"

There will never be another R. Lee Sharpe. Where we call our house "home" he called it his Castle. Where we call our better half "wife" he called his mate "The Keeper of the Rose Garden." Rain never fell for him... it danced. It was never water on leaves but diamonds. To him clouds were fleecy, meadows were green, hills were windswept, valleys were sunlit, water always sang, old country roads were green lanes.

He was happiest close to Mother Nature though he loved his office, his home and his home town. In his writings there ran the theme of his longing for "good old boyhood days." For instance, he once penned the following nostalgic paragraph:

> "I must admit sometime there comes to me a wild heart tearing, longing for old scenes and the good old days. I want to hear the frogs boom in the marshes, crickets playing their fiddles as one big orchestra, bumble bees as big as your thumb; I want to climb old fences, walk down lonesome dusty roads, pass little cottages hidden in vines, hear geese hiss and hear the splash of wash-holes..."

Next to nature, R. Lee Sharpe probably loved the circus best. He was as much a part of them as the monkeys and elephants and tigers. He traveled with them, went behind the scenes, knew the joys and heartaches of show people. He was a showman himself. He wrote once:

> "I look upon life as nothing but a great big circus."

He was always cheerful, always friendly. He lived in two worlds--his world and civilization's world. He could take a picture and relive a camping trip. He could hear a sound while at work and his keen mind would flash back to some happy incident and he would bask in its memories. Work was never drudgery to him ... he lived the things he wrote about to the click of typewriter keys much like a railroad man dreams of past happenings to the click of wheels over railroad ties.

R. Lee's favorite spot was the Chattahoochee River where he went often with old cronies on camping, fishing and hunting trips. He was at his happiest rambling in the woods or boat riding or listening to the skillet sizzle or watching a camp fire blaze and die.

These are just a few recollections of the R. Lee Sharpe I know.

NOTE: The writer of these genealogical sketches, Frank F. Bell II, never heard him say an ill word about anybody.

CHILDREN, all born in Carrollton, Georgia, as follows:

2171131. IONE (3) (born 10/8/1898 - living 1959 in Dallas, Texas) (see below);

2171132. Elsie (3) (born 10/7/1900 - living 1959 in Atlanta, Ga.) (see below);

2171133. Robert Gordon (3) (born 11/13/1905 - living 1959 in Atlanta, Georgia) (see below).

(Ref.: "Family Chronicles and The Reese Family," p. 106.)

2171131. IONE (SHARPE) (3) BELL (MRS. FRANK F.), Robert Lee Sharpe (4), Edwin Reese (5), William Oscar (6), Elam (7), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 10/8/1898 at Carrollton, Georgia - living 1959 at Dallas, Texas. Married 4/12/1919, by Rev. S. R. Belk at Methodist Church Parsonage, 285 Bedford Place, Atlanta, Georgia, FRANK FREDERICK BELL (3) (born 9/25/1888 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania - living 1959 at Dallas, Texas), son of FRANK FREDERICK BELL (4) (born 5/26/1855 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania - died 8/31/1903 at Bristol, Pennsylvania, buried in Bristol Cemetery), and HELEN GENEVA EDWARDS (born 1/12/1861 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania - died 11/10/1927 at Bristol, Pennsylvania, buried in Bristol Cemetery). (For further details, biographical and genealogical, in this family, see Bell Genealogy, Family 14Cbea.)

CHILDREN, born in Dallas, Texas, as follows:
21711311. FRANK FREDERICK III (2) (born 2/7/1921 - living 1959 in Raymondville, Texas);
21711312. EDWIN SHARPE (2) (born 8/6/1923 - living 1959 in Dallas, Texas).
(See BELL FAMILY, Frank F. and Ione (Sharpe) Bell.)

2171132. Elsie (Sharpe) (3) Russell (Mrs. David Augustine), Robert Lee Sharpe (4), Edwin Reese (5), William Oscar (6), Elam (7), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 10/7/1900 - living 1959 Atlanta, Georgia. Married 12/22/1928 at Atlanta, Georgia, David Augustine Russell (3) (born 2/13/1888 in Merriweather County, Georgia - living 1959 Atlanta, Georgia), son of Joseph Coleman Russell and Mattie Emma Messer. He took his preliminary schooling in Carrollton, Georgia, entered the University of Georgia, and graduated in Class of 1913 with degree of Bachelor of Law. While here he was initiated into Delta Chapter of ES Fraternity. From 1913 to 1917, he practiced law as a member of the Atlanta Bar, but gave up same to enter the Army when war was declared. World War record as follows: First Officers Training Camp, Ft. McPherson, Georgia, April, 1917. Commissioned First Lieutenant, Infantry and assigned to 325th Infantry, with which he served in the A. E. F.; honorably discharged at Camp Gordon, Georgia, October 30, 1919. After leaving the Army, he established a printing firm and plant in Atlanta, which he headed in 1930, and later retired.

Elsie (Sharpe) Russell attended Carrollton Public Schools and A. & M. College at Carrollton. Like her father, she takes a keen delight in the "outdoors." Personal description: Height 5' 9", weight 150 pounds, dark brown hair, brown eyes. Hobbies: Hiking, writing, reading.

2171133. Robert Gordon (3) Sharpe, Robert Lee (4), Edwin Reese (5) William Oscar (6), Elam (7), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 11/13/1905 at Carrollton, Georgia - living 1959 in Atlanta, Georgia. Married 9/1/1923 at Atlanta, Georgia, Jessie Frances Smith (3) (born 7/14/1902 at Fairburn, Campbell County, Georgia - living 1959 at Atlanta, Georgia), daughter of Jessie Duggan Smith and Sara Frances Westbrook. Frances (Smith) Sharpe graduated from College Park Public School and the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, also attended Cox College, College Park, Georgia. She is a member of the Baptist Church.

Robert G. Sharpe received education through Carrollton Public Schools, then worked a short time for his father at Atlanta. From this he obtained a position with the Georgia Cotton Growers' Association, where he worked his way by sheer merit to the position of Assistant Export Manager. In 1930 the American Cooperative Association superseded the Georgia

Association, and he is one of the few retained in a similar position with the new organization.

Personal Description: Height 6'; weight 150 pounds; light brown hair, brown eyes. Hobbies: Reading, "Tinkering" with machinery, and golf.

CHILDREN, all born in Atlanta, Georgia, as follows:
21711331. Barbara (2) (born 7/17/1927 - living 1959 in Atlanta, Ga.), married with children.
21711332. Robert Gordon (2) (born 9/16/1930 - living in Atlanta, Georgia, 1959).

217114. Hamilton Hunter (4) Sharpe, Edwin Reese (5), William Oscar (6), Elam (7), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 8/12/1874 at Carrollton, Georgia - living 1949 at Nacogdoches, Texas. Married 2/11/1907 at Shreveport, Louisiana, in Episcopal Church, Mary Pegram Hearn (4) (born 5/15/1883 in Selma, Alabama - living 1949 at Nacogdoches, Texas).

Hamilton Hunter Sharpe followed railroading most of his life and in 1930 was Manager for Railway Express Company at Nacogdoches, and interested in various business activities there.

CHILDREN, all born in Shreveport, Louisiana, as follows:
2171141. Edwin Reese (3) (born 1/21/1909 - living 1949 at Longview, Texas);
2171142. Martha Louisa (3) (born 6/22/1911 - living 1949 at Nacogdoches, Texas);
2171143. Mary Hamilton (3) (born 3/31/1918 - living 1949, Texas);
2171144. Thomas Hearn (3) (born 6/19/1921 - living 1949 at Tyler, Texas).

217115. Lucy Ellen (Sharpe) Conner (Mrs. Thomas A.), Edwin Reese Sharpe (5), William Oscar (6), Elam (7), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 9/20/1877 at Carrollton, Georgia - living 1930 in Bainbridge, Georgia. Married at Carrollton, Georgia, Thomas A. Conner (4) (born 3/25/1870 at Manning, Williamsburg County, South Carolina - living 1930 Bainbridge, Georgia), son of Robert S. and Stacia Anne Conner (5).

CHILDREN, as follows:
2171151. Lucille Augusta (3) (born 2/2/1899 - living 1930) (see below);
2171152. Helen (3) (born 3/10/1901 - living 1930), unmarried;
2171153. Edwin Sharpe (3) (born 11/30/1905 - living 1930), unmarried;
2171154. Dorothy Elizabeth (3) (born 3/13/1908 - living 1930), married Robart Sample Everett.

2171151. Lucile Augusta (Connor) (3) Overstreet (Mrs. Guy), Lucy Ellen Connor (4), Edwin Reese Sharpe (5), William Oscar (6), Elam (7), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 2/2/1899 - living 1930. Married 11/17/1920, Guy Overstreet (3).

CHILDREN, as follows:
21711511. Lucille Connor (2) (born 9/24/1923 - living 1930);
21711512. Guy (2) (born 3/1/1928 - living 1930).

217116. William Oscar (4) Sharpe, Edwin Reese (5), William Oscar

(6), Elam (7), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 7/28/1879 at Carrollton, Georgia - living 1930 at Norman Park, Georgia. Married 6/18/1914 by Reverend A. P. Segers, Methodist Minister, at Norman Park, Mattie Irene Norman (4).

CHILDREN, all born in Norman Park, Georgia, as follows:
2171161. Ella Elizabeth (3) (born 3/23/1915 - living 1930 at Norman Park, Ga.);
2171162. William Oscar (3) (born 12/28/1916 - living 1930 at Norman Park, Ga.);
2171163. Norman Lee (3) (born 11/19/1919 - living 1930 at Norman Park, Ga.);
2171164. Addison Irl (3) (born 10/25/1921 - living 1930 at Norman Park, Ga.).

217117. Elam Hayne (4) Sharpe, Edwin Reese (5), William Oscar (6), Elam (7), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 7/20/1884 at Carrollton, Georgia - living 1930. Married 12/25/1918 at Bluefield, West Virginia, Mary Grace Lowder (4) (born 8/2/1896 at Bluefield, West Virginia - living 1930).

CHILDREN, as follows:
2171171. Annabel (3) (born 2/22/1920 at Bristol, Tennessee - living 1930).

21712. Susan Elizabeth (Sharpe) (5) Burdett (Mrs. Wesley), William Oscar Sharpe (6), Elam (7), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 6/17/1844 in Chambers County, Alabama, below West Point, Georgia. Married Wesley Burdett (4), of Alabama.

CHILDREN, as follows:
217121. Marcus Clifford (4) (died 1900 in Texas), married;
217122. Edwin (4), unmarried about 1903.
(Ref.: "Reese Family," p. 106.)

21713. Frances Henrietta (Sharpe) (5) Huguley (Mrs. Henderson), William Oscar Sharpe (6), Elam (7), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10). Born 12/6/1848 in Chambers County, Alabama, below West Point, Georgia. Married Henderson Huguley (5), of Alabama.

CHILDREN, as follows:
217131. Harrell Dallas (4);
217132. Oscar Whitfield (4);
217133. Henderson (4);
217134. Amos (4).
(Ref.: "Reese Family, p. 106.)

21714. Mary Clara (Sharpe) (5) Robinson (Mrs. J. D.), William Oscar Sharpe (6), Elam (7), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 12/25/1850 - died 5/29/1911, Chambers County, Alabama. Married J. D. Robinson (4), of Alabama.

CHILDREN, as follows:
217141. Clara Rosebud (4), married C. Ward of Alabama. They had children: 2171411, Joseph R. (3); 2171412, Fannie (3); 2171413, Edwin (3), and possibly others.
(Ref.: "Reese Family," p. 106.)

21715. Annie Elizabeth (Sharpe)(5) Blount (Mrs. Frank Marion), William Oscar Sharpe (6), Elam (7), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 10/27/1853 in Chambers County, Alabama. Married Professor Frank M. Blount (5). They were members of the Baptist Church.

CHILDREN, as follows:
217151. Frank Marion (4);
217152. William Oscar (4);
and possibly others.
(Ref.: "Reese Family," p. 107.)

21716. Rose Harrell (Sharpe) (5) Hayes, William Oscar Sharpe (6), Elam (7), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 2/18/1857 in Chambers County, Alabama - died 2/24/1898 in West Point, Georgia. Married William Franklin Hayes (5), of West Point, Georgia.

CHILDREN, as follows:
217161. Susan Harrell (4);
217162. Erwin (4);
217163. William Franklin (4);
and possibly others.
(Ref.: "Reese Family," p. 107.)

21718. William Oscar (5) Sharpe, William Oscar (6), Elam (7), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 3/16/1859 in Chambers County, Alabama-died 8/-/1930 in Chickasha, Oklahoma. Married Clara Louise Pippin (5), of Texas.

CHILDREN, as follows:
217181. William Lloyd (4);
217182. Louise Velma (4);
217183. Susan Harrell (4);
and possibly others.
(Ref.: "Reese Family," p. 107.)

21719. Gertrude Eora (Sharpe) (5) Duncan (Mrs. William S.), William Oscar Sharpe (6), Elam (7), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 2/9/1861 in Chambers County, Alabama - living 1930 in Atlanta, Georgia. Married William S. Duncan (5), as his second wife; no children.

2172. Elam (6) Sharpe, Elam (7), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 1820 in Pendleton, South Carolina - died 11/25/1888 at Dallas, Texas. Married 11/22/1844, Frances Henrietta Hayne (6) (born 1818 in Charleston, South Carolina - died 1/6/1875 at Dallas, Texas), daughter of Robert Young Hayne (7) (born 11/10/1791 - died 9/25/1839 at Asheville, North Carolina) and Frances Pinckney (his first wife), who was a daughter of Honorable Charles Pinckney (1757 - 1824), of South Carolina. Robert Young Hayne, U. S. Senator, Governor, lawyer, statesman of South Carolina, was first a member of the South Carolina State Legislature, then Speaker, and then Attorney General of the State. In 1821 he was appointed by President Monroe as United States District Attorney for South Carolina. In 1822, at age of thirty-one, he was elected to the United States Senate, which office he resigned at call of his State to become Governor of South Carolina. In 1834 he retired from public life, but soon became Major General of South Carolina State Militia and was elected in 1836 as first Mayor of Charleston. In 1837 he became President of the Charleston, Louisville and Cincinnati Company,

declining re-election to the Mayoralty to devote the last years of his life to this railroad project. He became prominent nationally by his speech in the United States Senate, which drew Daniel Webster's famous reply. During the War of 1812, he served in the South Carolina Militia as Quartermaster General of the State with the rank of Colonel.

The Haynes, Pinckneys, and Lawrences were among the most prominent old families in South Carolina in Colonial and Revolutionary War times. There is a monument to his (Robt. Young Hayne) memory in St. Michael's Church Yard and a marble bust in the City Hall at Charleston.

Colonel Elam Sharpe was in Hampton's Brigade in the Civil War, was wounded in action and honorably discharged. He sold his holdings in South Carolina after the war and moved to Dallas, Texas, where he was a Presbyterian minister.

CHILDREN, born as follows:

21721. Elam Hayne (5) (born 9/7/1845 - died 1901 in Texas). Married Lucy Phillips (5) of Weatherford, Texas. They had ten children.

21722. Martha Ramsey (5) (born 9/10/1846 - died 1/8/1915 at Dallas, Texas) (see below).

21723. Robert Hayne (5) (born 11/17/1847 - died 1897 in Texas). Married Mary Ann Coker (5), of Texas. They had children: 217231, William (4); 217232, Lilley (4); 217233, Maimmie (4); 217234, Edwin (4);

21724. Frances Pinckney (5) (born 10/4/1851 - died 1907 in Dallas County, Texas). Married W. H. W. Smith, of Dallas County, Texas. They had children: 217242, Walter Stephans (4), died unmarried; 217241, Marion (died in childhood).

21725. William Alston (5) (born 8/5/1856 - living 1928 in Dallas, Texas, married).

(Ref.: "Reese Family," p. 107; data of Mrs. Geo. W. Moore of Dallas, and South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine, Vol. X, No. 3, July, 1904, p. 173.)

21722. Martha Ramsey (Sharpe) (5) Lewis (Mrs. James O.), Elam Sharpe (6), Elam (7), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 9/10/1846 - died 1/8/1915 in Dallas, Texas. Married first in 1875, 21722.a, Edward Houghton (5) (born 1832 - died 1879); married second, 21722.b, James Overton Lewis, of Pendleton, South Carolina.

CHILDREN, by first husband, Edward Houghton:

21722.a.1. Frances Henrietta (4) (born 8/30/1876 - living 1930 in Dallas, Texas) (see below).

CHILDREN, by second husband, James O. Lewis:

21722.b.1. Rosa Pinckney (4) (born 9/10/1884, married C. M. Wood).

(Ref.: Data of Mrs. Geo. W. Moore, Dallas, Texas.)

21722.a.1. Frances Henrietta (Houghton) (4) Moore (Mrs. Geo. W.), born 8/30/1876 - living 1930 in Dallas, Texas. Married 1894 at Dallas, Texas, George W. Moore (born 2/23/1864 in Pennsylvania - living 1930 in Dallas, Texas). Mrs. Moore (1930) is a prominent club woman in Dallas and a

member of many patriotic organizations such as Colonial Dames, D. A. R., etc.

CHILDREN, as follows:
21722.a.11. Willard Houghton (3).

2175. Elizabeth (Sharpe) (6) Carlisle, Elam (7), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10). Married Reverend Dr. Carlisle, a M. E. Church Minister, and at one time connected with Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

CHILDREN, as follows:
21751. John E. (5), a M. E. Church Minister;
21752. William (5);
21753. James (5);
21754. Marcus (5);
21755. Lillian (5), married and had family in South Carolina.

(Ref.: "Reese Family," p. 108.)

219. Cynthia (Sharpe) (7) McGuire (Mrs. John), William (8), Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 11/18/1780 in Iredell County, North Carolina - died 12/26/1849 at Batesville, Arkansas. Married 4/5/1803, John McGuire (7) (born 1771 - died 8/26/1843 at Batesville, Arkansas). They lived at Morganton, North Carolina, until about 1840, when they followed their children to Batesville, Arkansas. They were Presbyterians.

CHILDREN, all born in Morganton, North Carolina, as follows:
2191. Sarah Evelina McGuire (6) (born 2/21/1805 - died 8/22/1839 at Batesville, Arkansas). Married Thomas Hughes, an Englishman in Morganton, North Carolina. Children: 21911, William Casper (5), migrated to and married in California; 21912, Mary Cordelia (5), married William R. Feemster in Batesville, Arkansas, went to California; 21913, Thomas Edwin (5), married _____ Rogers in Batesville, Ark., went to Fresno, California; 21914, Edwin Rayson (5); 21915, Sarah Jane (died at Batesville, Arkansas); 21916, John Elam.
2192. Elvira Sharpe McGuire (5) (born 7/10/1806 - died 5/15/1813).
2193. Harriet Matilda McGuire (4) (born 9/26/1807). Married 1824, John Bowen Whitesides and had children: 21931, Elvira Louisa (5) (born 6/9/1822); 21932, John Quincy Adams (5) (born 6/19/1823); 21933, Catherine Matilda (5) (born 6/13/1825); 21934, Cynthia Evelina (5) (born 4/19/1827); 21935, Mary Elizabeth (5) (born 4/4/1829). This family migrated to Georgia.
2194. William Lorenzo McGuire (5) (born 12/31/1808 - died 3/26/1856). Married first in 1837, 2194.a, Mary Jane Searcy; married second, 2194.b, Mary Ann Debnam. Children by first wife: 2194.a.1, James Edwin (5) (died near Morganton, North Carolina of wounds during Civil War); 2194.a.2, Martha Ann (5); 2194.a.3, Catherine Elizabeth (5) (born 3/23/1843 - died 6/27/1872). Married first, 2194.a.3.a, _____ Cullens; married second, 9/1865, 2194.a.3.b, Mark A. R. Wycough, and had two or more children. Children of William Lorenzo McGuire by second wife: 2194.b.1, Evelina L. (5) (born 2/2/1848 - died 7/8/1849); 2194.b.2, Hettie (5) (born 6/10/1852 - died 5/7/1871); 2194.b.3, William S. (5); 2194.b.4, Robert

(5), married and had one child; 2194.b.5, Emeline Cordelia (5) (born 2/22/1855), married 12/13/1878, in Independence County, Arkansas, Richard Searcy, and had five children.

2195. Elam Sharpe McGuire (6) (born 4/7/1810 - died 12/21/1858). Married 4/11/1838, Catherine Elizabeth Lewis (6), children: 21951, William Lewis (5) (born 9/5/1840 - living 1902 in Batesville, Arkansas); 21952, Charles Edwin (5) (born 12/16/1842), married 12/3/1873 at Austin, Arkansas, Millie J. McIntosh, and had three or more children, and lived near Heber, Arkansas; 21953, Thomas Eatson (5) (born 8/17/1845), married 5/1/1872 at Carrollton, Mo., Virginia A. Austin and had three or more children; 21954, Walter Sharpe (5) (born 12/26/1847), married 1/1/1873, Adaline Powell Street, lived near Jamestown, Arkansas, and had five children; 21955, John Whalen (5) (born 11/15/1850 - died 5/7/1892); 21956, Laura Isabella (5) (born 4/30/1856), no children.

2196. Catherine Elizabeth McGuire (6) (born 4/7/1811 - died 3/28/1883). Married in Morganton, North Carolina, William Casper Bevens (6), of Lincolnton, North Carolina; moved to Batesville, Arkansas. He became prominent as a lawyer and judge. Children: 21961, Susan Elizabeth (5) (born 6/20/1829), married 1/27/1849 at Batesville, Arkansas, William R. Miller, Governor of Arkansas 1877-1881, and had seven children; 21962, William Alexander (5) (born 12/14/1831 - died 3/4/1891 at Little Rock, Arkansas), married first, 1858, 21962.a, Ada Lewis (5), married 2nd, 9/27/1883, 21962.b, Ida C. McNeil (5) - he was a Colonel in the Confederate Army and Mayor of Batesville, Arkansas at time of his death - children by both wives, three by first and one by second, some of whom went to Texas; 21963, Harriet (5) (born 4/11/1834 - died 7/22/1859), married 2/1858, William Gibbs; 21964, Catherine Eugenia (5) (born 9/19/1837 - died 1/7/1900 at Batesville), married 2/1858, James Weatherall Butler (5), Circuit Court Judge, Independence County, Arkansas, and had six children; 21965, Louise (5) (born 3/12/1844 - died 1/13/1862 at Little Rock, Arkansas).

2197. Edwin Ruthven McGuire (6) (born 9/15/1813 - died in Batesville, Arkansas), married 1837, in Independence County, Arkansas, Emmiline Craig (6). Children: 21971, James Clinton (5) (born 10/17/1839), married 12/26/1871, Martha E. Erwin (5), and had three children; 21972, Mary E. (5) (born 10/13/1841 - died 8/20/1862 in Independence County, Arkansas); 21973, Cordelia L. (5) (born 4/23/1846 - died 8/28-1863); 21974, William Edward (5) (born 6/19/1857).

2198. Jane Louisa McGuire (6) (born 2/21/1815 - died 11/11/1875 at Batesville, Arkansas), married 1/8/1834, at Morganton, North Carolina, Dr. Alfred Bevens. Children: 21981, Sarah L. (5) (born 11/13/1834 in Morganton, North Carolina - died 9/23/1868 in Jacksonport, Arkansas), married 12/31/1849, Ralph R. Kellog (5), and had five children; 21982, Elam P. (5) (born 10/26/1836 in Morganton, North Carolina), married Fannie Houghton (5), and had two children; 21983, Emma A. (5) (born 10/28/1838 in Morganton, North Carolina-died 10/20/1869), married 2/26/1856, M. A. Wycough (6), and had one son who died unmarried; 21984, William E. (5) (born 3/5/1841), married 8/27/1867 at Jacksonport, William

E. (5) (born 3/5/1841), married 8/27/1867 at Jacksonport, Arkansas, Virginia Green (5), lived at Helena, Arkansas, and had three children: 21985, Mary Jane (5) (born 9/12/1843), married 12/25/1866, E. W. Hogan (5), lived at Imboden, Arkansas, and had six children; 21986, Thomas Alfred (5) (born 9/12/1847), married 12/29/1870, at Paris, Tennessee, Donnah _____ (born 2/22/1850), and had seven children - he was a physician at Sulphur Rock, Arkansas.

2199. Thomas Theodore McGuire (6) (born 1/20/1817), married Elizabeth _____. Children: 21991, William (5), married _____ Radford, and lived in Memphis, Tennessee; 21992, Theodore (5); 21993, Mary (5).

(Ref.: On above McGuire Family, see "Reese Family," pp. 92-105, and manuscript of Wm. R. Miller, Richmond, Virginia.)

22. John (8) Sharpe, Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 12/13/1744 in Cecil County, Maryland - died in North Carolina. Married Lillian McCoy (born 6/11/1743). This family also went to North Carolina shortly before the Revolutionary War and probably settled in Mechlenberg District.

CHILDREN, probably all born in North Carolina, as follows:

221. Esther (7) (born 4/22/1770);
222. Elizabeth (7) (born 11/14/1771);
223. James McCoy (7) (born 4/10/1774);
224. David (7) (born 6/18/1776);
225. A daughter (born 3/31/1777 - died 4/18/1778);
226. Silas (7) (born 6/15/1779), married and had a son: 2261, Silas Davidson Sharpe (6), who also married and had a son, J. M. Sharpe (born near Statesville, Iredell County, North Carolina), who moved to Nashville, Tennessee. There were probably other children in the above family.

(Ref.: "The Sharpes" by W. C. Sharpe, p. 21.) An examination of North Carolina records would probably show considerable genealogy on the above family. No doubt John Sharpe was active with his brother in the Revolutionary War.

28. Sarah (Sharpe) (8) Reid (Mrs. John), Thomas Sharpe (9), Thomas (10), born in Cecil County, Maryland - died Lincolnton, North Carolina. Married Dr. John Reid (8), Captain and Post Surgeon at Salisbury, North Carolina, near Hillsboro.

CHILDREN, as follows:

281. Mary (7), married Robert Johnston, son of Colonel James Johnston of Revolutionary War. Children: 2811, Sarah (6), who married Dr. Ben Johnson (6); 2812, James A. (6), who married Jane Byers (6); 2813, Dr. Sidney (6), who married Harriet Conner (6); 2814, Jane Eliza (6), who married first, 2814.a, Dr. John D. Graham (6), and second, 2814.b, Dr. Wm. B. McLean (6); 2815, John (6), who married first, 2815.a, Delia Torrence (6), and married second, 2815.b, Laura E. Hapoldt (6); 2816, Colonel William (6), who married Annie Graham (6), a descendant of Governor Graham of North Carolina, and had four children: 28161, Julia Martha (5), 28162, Franklin Graham (5), 28163, Mary Cora (5), and 28164, William Robert

(5); 2817, Robert E. (6), who married Caroline Shuford (6); 2818, Dr. Thomas Lum (6), married Dorcas Luckey (6); 2819, Harriet M. (6), married William T. Shipp (6); 281.10, Rufus (6), married Cecelia Lata (6); 281.11, Mary E. (6), married Dr. W. S. M. Davidson (6); 281.12, Martha M. (6), married Colonel J. B. Rankin (6), of Charlotte, North Carolina.

(Ref.: Further data on descendants of above, see "Reese Family," p. 112, and local records.)

21.b. Thomas (8) Sharpe, Thomas (9), Thomas (10), born 1765 in Cecil County, Maryland - died 1831, in Bracken County, Kentucky. Married 1798, Mary Kerr (8) (born 1776 in Delaware - died 1857 in Augusta, Kentucky). Thomas Sharpe III was a farmer and miller, and principle heir of Thomas II. In 1796 he sold to Robert Morris, Esq., of Philadelphia, 258 acres called "Society"; in 1799 he sold more land, partly in Cecil County, Maryland, and in Chester County, Pennsylvania, to Rev. Frances Hindman; and in 1801 we find him in Mason County, Kentucky, as stated in sale of "One mulatte named Jean" to Abel Hodgson of Wilmington, Delaware. He, no doubt, migrated to Kentucky with his family and lived mostly in Bracken County. This seems to dispose of the last of the original Sharpe homestead in Maryland.

CHILDREN, as follows:

21.b.1. Maria (7) (born 1799 in Maryland - died 1888 in Augusta, Kentucky). Married 1816, Dr. George McKin and had one child living in 1896, Mrs. Thornton F. Marshall of Augusta, Kentucky, and possibly other children.

21.b.2. Dr. Samuel Kerr (7) (born 1800 in Mason County, Kentucky - died 1830 in Rock Island, Illinois). Married 1825, Sarah Boude (7) (born 1805 in Brown County, Ohio - died 1881 in Rock Island, Illinois). He was a physician and they had one son (possibly other children), John R. (6) (born 9/14/1830 at Maystick, Mason County, Kentucky), who married 11/24/1857, Elizabeth Morton (6), and had five children, two boys and three girls.

21.b.3. Martha Black (7) (born 1802 in Mason County, Kentucky - died Carthage, Illinois), married Dr. Thomas Boude.

21.b.4. Elizabeth (7) (born 1805 in Kentucky - died 1857 in Athens, Missouri), married 1855, Arthur Thorn (7), of Iowa, and had three children.

21.b.5. Georgiana (7) (born 1807 in Kentucky - died 1888 in Augusta, Kentucky, unmarried).

21.b.6. Jane Hollingsworth (7) (born 1814 in Kentucky), married 1852, Abraham Baker. They lived in Augusta, Kentucky.

21.b.7. Amanda Alexander (7) (born 1815 in Kentucky - died 1876 in Covington, Kentucky). Married James Clarke (7), and had one daughter (possibly others), Mrs. B. F. Powers, Augusta, Kentucky.

21.b.8. James Henry (7) (born 1818 in Kentucky - died in Augusta, Kentucky), unmarried.

(Ref.: On above family of Thos. Sharpe III, half brother of the North Carolina Sharpes---Maryland Wills, Cecil County, Liber E.E. Folio 75, and "The Sharpes" by W. C. Sharpe, pp. 24, 92, and 150; Cecil County, Maryland, Records, Vol. XIX, Folio 427, Vol. XXI, Folio 494, and Vol. XXII, Folio 536.)

9. Samuel (9) Sharpe, Thomas (10), born Cecil County, Maryland - died Cecil County, Maryland. Married and had

CHILDREN, as follows:
91. Araminta (8), married Samuel McIntire;
92. John (8);
93. Sarah (8), married Lamb;
94. Bethia (8);
95. Ledia (8), married and had children;
96. Lavenia (8), married Caruthers and had children.

NOTE: The above record may not apply to Samuel, son of Thomas, but it cannot be otherwise reconciled.

(Ref.: Cecil County Records, Adm. Accts., Vol. 9, Folio 376.)

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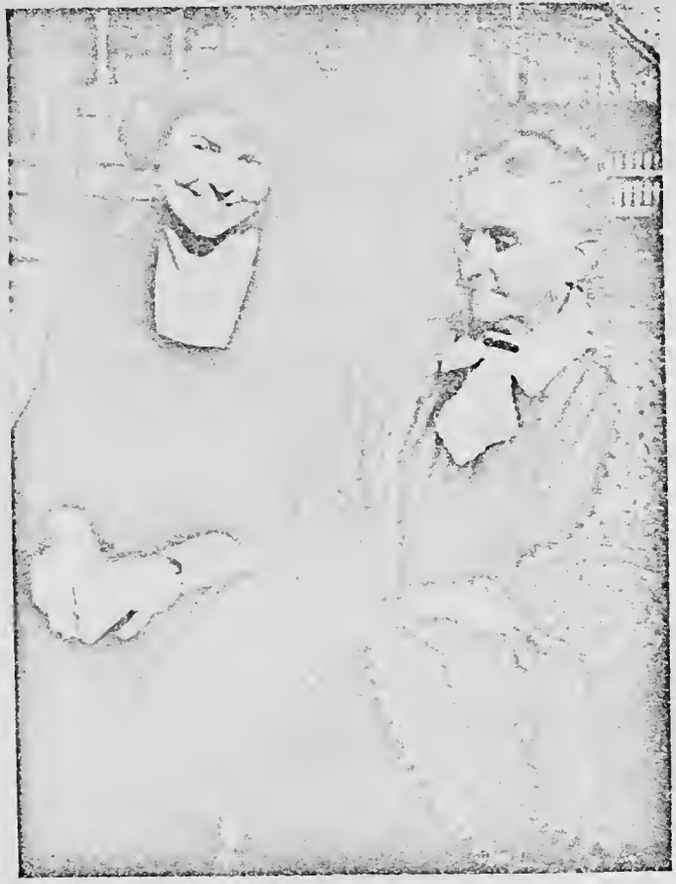
THIS FAMILY TIES INTO THE SHARPE FAMILY

THROUGH EDWIN REESE SHARPE 21711, WHO

MARRIED ANNIE ELIZABETH GREENE 12.a.4

FOUR GENERATIONS
Lower Left: LEMUEL GREENE (1785-?)
Family 1-Greene
Upper Left: HAMILTON HUNTER GREENE
(1812-1873) Family 12.A-Greene
Right: MORAZIN G. GREEN (1842-1894)
Family 12.A.1-Green



ELSIE (SHARPE) RUSSELL (1900-)
with her grandmother ANNIE E. (GREEN)
SHARPE (1847-1928)
Taken about 1926
Mrs. Russell got together genealogy notes on
TUMLIN and GREENE.

Child: AMORETTE E. GREENE (1891-?)
Family 12.A.13-Greene

A GREENE FAMILY REUNION

1. AUGUSTUS GREENE, St. Louis, Mo.
3. ANNIE ELIZABETH (Greene) SHARPE, Carrollton, Georgia
5. AURELIA GREENE, Ft. Valley, Ga.
7. HAMILTON HUNTER GREENE III, West Point, Georgia
9. MARY (GREENE) TRAYLOR, LaGrange, Ga.
11. MAUDE GREENE, Griffin, Georgia
13. MARY (HEARN) SHARPE, Nacogdoches, Texas
15. MRS. HAMILTON HUNTER GREENE
16. HAMILTON HUNTER GREENE II, West Point, Georgia
18. NELLIE GREEN, West Point, Georgia
20. LABE GREENE, Long Cane, Georgia
2. CHARLES GREENE, Milledgeville, Georgia
4. JOSEPH GREENE, Birmingham, Alabama
6. LUCILLE (GREENE) BALDWIN, Birmingham, Alabama
8. BABY TRAYLOR, LaGrange, Georgia
10. TOM TRAYLOR, LaGrange, Georgia
12. ETHEL (GREENE) JOHNSON, West Point, Ga.
14. MATTIE (GREENE) LLOYD, West Point, Ga.
17. A Family Friend
19. MRS. LABE GREENE, Long Cane, Georgia

GREENE

(Green)

(Note: In the family to follow the spelling is found both with and without the "e" in various records, although the spelling GREENE became more prevalent in the early part of the Nineteenth Century and is used at the present time in the Lemuel Greene branch and probably other branches.)

The first records of this Greene family seem to establish an immigration to Georgia from North Carolina during or closely following the Revolutionary War. Search has not thus far been carried into North Carolina where earlier records of the family could no doubt be worked out. Therefore, it is only fair to list some early North Carolina "Green" wills, although no attempt has been made to connect any of these Greens with the Greene family of this sketch.

Will: Farnifold Green, 10/26/1711, Bath Co., N. C. Names brother, Titus Green; sons, Thomas, John Farnifold, James; daughters, Elizabeth and Jane; wife, Hannah; daughter-in-law, Ann Southwick. N. C. Will Book II, p. 10.

Will: Richard Green, 9/12/1742, Chowan Co., N. C. Names sons, John, Thomas, Leonard, Jacob, William; daughters, Elsie, Catherine, Mary; wife, Elee (Else).

Will: John Green, 4/28/1749, Bladen Co., N. C. Names sons, James, Robert, John; daughter, Sarah.

Will: Jacob Green (probably son of above Richard), 1/9/1751, probated 4/1752, Chowan Co., N. C. Names nephews, Richard and William, sons of brother, Thomas; executors, brother, Thomas, and Thomas Harrell.

Coming down to Revolutionary War time in North Carolina, we find a William Green (e) appointed Captain in 1st Regiment in 1775, raised by order of Congress at meeting of delegates at Hillsboro, N. C. Likewise, at first meeting of Provincial Congress at Court House in Johnson County, North Carolina, 10/8/1775, we find a James Greene appointed clerk; and in 1776 a James Greene, Jr., appointed Secretary. (Ref.: North Carolina State Records.) These records also mention a letter - Franklin, North Carolina, 11/26/1781, from Captain William Green to General Summer.

Heitman's "Register of Officers of the Continental Army" gives:

James W. Green (N.C.),	Surgeon 1778 to close of war;
Joseph Green (N.C.O.),	Commissary 11/12/1776 - - ;
William Green (N.C.),	Capt. 1st N.C. 9/1/1775 - resigned 1/4/1776;
William Green (N.C.),	Ensign 6th N.C. 6/6/1776 to 1st Lieut. 8/27/1777 - ;
William Green (Ga.),	Capt. Georgia Militia; killed at Ogechee Ferry 11/5/1781;
John Green (Ga.),	Capt. 1st Georgia 1/7/1776 - - .

The first Greene of this sketch, WILLIAM GREEN (E), spelled both ways (1764-1819), is said to have come to Georgia from North Carolina,

possibly with his father, and with a branch of the Hunter family into which he either had married in North Carolina or did marry in Georgia. Whether he was descended from the above Greens or came to North Carolina or Georgia at a more recent date could probably be determined by a thorough search of County and State records in Georgia and North Carolina. A family of them is found interwoven with the Alston and Hunter families of North Carolina, particularly the Hunter family of Chowan County, North Carolina. On account of this, evidence would indicate probable descent from the older Green family of this county.

There has been in this family a tradition that they were descended from the same family as General Nathaniel Greene. A letter written 6/16/1903 from Amorette Greene, granddaughter of WILLIAM GREENE, states that WILLIAM was a cousin to Nathaniel Greene; while a letter from Mrs. M. E. Greene states that HAMILTON HUNTER GREENE, a grandson of WILLIAM GREENE, was a "descendant of Nathaniel Greene's brother." WILLIAM GREENE had a son named Nathaniel (1793-1798), whose brother LEMUEL was the father of HAMILTON HUNTER GREENE, which could account for the tradition. However, it is possible that the Green family of North Carolina could have been related to the Rhode Island Greenes, but the connection should be further back than General Nathaniel, as there seems to be nothing to connect WILLIAM GREENE with that family without further search of records.

Numerous Green(e)s are found entering Georgia immediately following the American Revolution, practically all of them either ex-Continental soldiers or Continental sympathizers, taking up bounty, head rights, or lottery lands. As the family of this sketch, after coming to Georgia, appear mostly in the vicinity of present Greene County, which was founded from Washington County in 1785, the Greens taking up land in Franklin, Washington, Greene, and counties in this vicinity should be noted. The same Hunter family mentioned in the Alston and Hunter genealogy of North Carolina are also found taking up land here with the Greens.

The Journal of Augusta Land Court 2/17/1775 shows a William Green from North Carolina to Georgia, wife, three sons, one girl between ten and eighteen years of age, on Power Creek on south side of Little River - 100 acres. William Greene is named as one of the first settlers of Burke County.

Jesse Hunter took up bounty land in Franklin County, Georgia, 5/17/1784; William Green was a surveyor for Greene County, Georgia, 11/21/1791 (probably our WILLIAM GREENE), and Elisha Hunter is found in Greene County Will Books with WILLIAM GREENE and wife, RUTHY GREENE.

The Georgia Land Grant Index shows the following bounty or headright territory taken up by Greens in this vicinity:

In Washington County

Benjamin Green		1784
William Green, Sr.	287-1/2 a.	1784
William Green	500 a.	1785
Isaac Green		1785
James Green		1785
John Green		1784-1785
McKeen Green		1785
Leonard Green		1786
Thomas Green		1784, 1785, 1790

In Greene County

Robert Green 1787

In Wilkes County

William Green 1785

"Georgia's Record of the Revolution" by Knight shows a William Green taking 287-1/2 acres in Washington County, and a second application of a William Green for two warrants of 500 acres each in Washington County as Head Rights having "a family of twenty." A certified list of Georgia troops in the Revolution shows Benjamin, Henry, Frederick, James, John, M. Andrew, McKeen, Sulivan, Thomas, William Green, Sr., and William Green (e).

It is fair to conclude from the data examined that branches of the Jesse Hunter family of North Carolina immigrated to Georgia following the war and that WILLIAM GREEN (with probably his father) either came with them or preceded them, from which the following genealogy follows:

WILLIAM (8) GREEN (E), (born 8/3/1764 probably in North Carolina - died 12/13/1819 in Greene County, Georgia, will probated 1/3/1820). Married 6/17/1784 in Georgia or North Carolina, RUTH (8) HUNTER (born 9/24/1764 in North Carolina - died 5/15/1826 in Greene County, Georgia), daughter of JESSE (9) HUNTER and ANN (9) ALSTON (born 3/29/1738), both of North Carolina. This is the well known Alston family from England to North Carolina, and for further genealogy see HUNTER and ALSTON.

After the Revolutionary War, this branch of the Hunter family moved to Georgia, where they no doubt took up bounty lands. WILLIAM GREENE, possibly with his father and family, came to Georgia with them or was there previously. There is a family tradition that WILLIAM GREEN (E) took part on the Colonial side in the latter part of the war, although very young; also, that he came to Georgia from Charlotte, North Carolina.

The Alston Genealogy states that he later was a Captain in the Georgia Militia after the Revolution, which might account for a record: "William Green, Capt. 5th Company, 2nd Bn., Burke County Regiment of Militia 11/10/1784 - 9/1/1790," Washington, Greene and Burke Counties being comparatively close. He is also probably the William Green who was surveyor of Greene County, Georgia, in 1794. It is possible that the above William's father came to Georgia with him, as there are records of a William Greene, Sr., taking up bounty or head right land.

CHILDREN, all born probably in vicinity Greene County, Georgia, as follows:

1. LEMUEL (7) (born 3/29/1785 - died in Troup or vicinity Greene County, Georgia) (see below);
2. Sarah Hunter (7) (born 6/12/1786) (see below);
3. Alston Hunter (7) (born 3/31/1788) (see below);
4. Nancy (7) (born 10/14/1790) (see below);
5. Nathaniel (7) (born 4/28/1793 - died 12/21/1798);
6. William (7) (born 9/22/1795 - died 11/21/1804);
7. Augustin (7) (born 3/17/1797) (see below);
8. Elizabeth (7) (born 2/17/1799), married _____ Sledge;
9. Phillip Hunter (7) (born 9/27/1800 - died 12/2/1872) (see below);
10. Ruth Hunter (7) (born 2/26/1804), married and had daughter, Ruth Hunter Marlin (6) of Brunswick, Georgia, and possibly others.

(Ref.: "Alstons and Allstons of North and South Carolina" by Joseph A. Graves, p. 243-245, and family records.)

1. LEMUEL (7) GREENE, William (8), born 3/29/1785 in vicinity Greene or Washington Counties, Georgia - died either in Troup or Greene Counties, Georgia, vicinities. Married first, ANN MERRIT (7). He married second, Eliza Coleman. The above Lemuel is also spoken of as Lemuel Hunter Greene.

CHILDREN, by (1) ANN MERRIT, all born probably in Greene County, Georgia, as follows:

11.a. Benjamin Franklin (6) (died 7/14/1868), married his cousin, Amorette Greene, daughter of Augustin Greene;
12.a. HAMILTON HUNTER (6) (born 6/8/1812 at Pennfield, Greene County - died 1/15/1873 in Troup County, Georgia) (see below);
13.a. Augustin;
14.a. Emily (6), married _____ Browne;
15.a. Caroline (6), married _____ Bedells;
16.a. Mary (6), married _____ Sheppard.

CHILDREN, by (2) Eliza Coleman, as follows:

11.b. Lemuel (died in Mississippi);
12.b. Joseph (lived near Milledgeville, Georgia, 1903);
13.b. George (was Captain in Confederate Army in Civil War and killed in action);
14.b. Milton (died somewhere in Georgia);
15.b. Thomas (died near Albany, Ga.).

(Ref.: "Alstons and Allstons of North and South Carolina," and letter from Amorette Greene, 6/16/1903.)

12.a. HAMILTON HUNTER (6) GREENE, Lemuel (7), William (8), born 6/8/1812 at Pennfield, Greene County, Georgia - died 1/15/1873 at Long Cane, Troup County, Georgia. Married 12/17/1841 near La Grange, Troup County, Ga., MRS. ELLEN A. GRIFFIN, nee GIBSON (6), widow (born 8/16/1813 in Fairfield District or near Columbia, South Carolina - died 1/25/1880 at Long Cane, Troup County, Georgia). Fairfield County, South Carolina, was originally an undivided part of Craven County, St. Mark's Parish.

CHILDREN, as follows:

12.a.1. Morazan G. (5) (born near La Grange, Ga. 12/15/1842) (see below);
12.a.2. Laban O. (born 6/9/1844 near La Grange, Georgia), married about 1872 or 1873 at Wetumpka, Alabama, Elizabeth Cooper - no children;
12.a.3. Benjamin F. (born 1/27/1846 near La Grange, Georgia - died 8/14/1868 at Long Cane, Troup County, Georgia);
12.a.4. ANNIE ELIZABETH (5) (born 10/3/1847 at Long Cane, Georgia - died 1/23/1928 at Carrollton, Georgia), married 11/21/1867 at Long Cane, EDWIN REESE SHARPE (5) of West Point, Georgia; for details and further genealogy of descendants see SHARPE Genealogy - Family 21711;
12.a.5. Joel G. (5) (born 4/15/1849 in Troup County, Georgia), married 5/9/1886 at Heartsell, Alabama, Mrs. S. E. Derick, widow, and had four or more children;
12.a.6. Hamilton Hunter, Jr. (5) (born 12/5/1850), married 10/12/1876 at Long Cane, Georgia, Cornie Dickey (Keil), adopted

daughter of Col. Dickey; they had six or more children.

12.a.7. Charles Edwin (5) (born 12/27/1853 at Long Cane, Georgia - died 5/26/1929 at Milledgeville, Baldwin County, Georgia) (see below);

12.a.8. Augustin B. (born 8/28/1857 at Long Cane, Georgia - died 8/21/1916 at St. Louis, Missouri, buried there), married at Birmingham, Alabama, Cora _____. No children.

(Ref.: Family records and letter from Charles Edwin Greene, 10/31/1926.)

NOTE: Practically all the above sons of qualified age were in the Confederate Army.

12.a.1. MORAZAN G. (5) GREENE, Hamilton Hunter (6), Lemuel (7), William (8), born 12/15/1842 near La Grange, Troup County, Georgia - died 1/13/1894 near La Grange, Georgia. Married 12/14/1883, probably in Troup County, Ella Palmer (5) of Troup County.

CHILDREN, as follows:

12.a.11. Gaberella (born 3/21/1886 near Gainesville, Georgia - died 9/18/1888 Sheffield, Alabama);

12.a.12. Palmer C. (4) (born 3/9/1889 at Bethel, Georgia);

12.a.13. Amorette E. A. (4) (born -/24/1891 at Bethel, Georgia).

12.a.7. Charles Edwin (5) Greene, Hamilton Hunter (6), Lemuel (7), William (8), born 12/27/1853 at Long Cane, Georgia - died 5/26/1929 at Milledgeville, Baldwin County, Georgia. Married 10/12/1879, at Ellaville, Georgia, Mary Ella Williamson (living 1929 at Milledgeville, Georgia).

Quoting from an obituary on C. E. GREENE - - " ******** He was a quiet, unassuming, home loving, friend making man, a devoted Christian and a most worthy citizen - stood for things worth while, true to himself, his family, his friends, his country, his church, and his God. Men like him make the world a better place in which to live. ******** He spent his youth and began his business career in that County. (Troup). About thirty years ago he moved to Milledgeville and established himself in business, and in the confidence and esteem of her people, and was recognized as one of Milledgeville's best citizens. He was a consecrated member of the Baptist Church of Milledgeville, and a member of the Board of Deacons. ******** He was a loving and devoted husband and father, and has left the heritage of a good name to his children."

CHILDREN, as follows:

12.a.71. Charles Edwin (born 8/31/1880 - died 12/20/1889 at Milledgeville, Ga.);

12.a.72. Ella Pearl (4), married 11/26/1903, Lewis Hudson of Troup County, Georgia, living 1929 Etowah, Tennessee;

12.a.73. Anna Claire (born 7/25/1884, living 1929 Milledgeville, Georgia);

12.a.74. Benjamin Hill (born 8/17/1887 - died 11/14/1888);

12.a.75. Robert H. (4) (born 7/14/1889 - living 1929 in Fairburn, Georgia);

12.a.76. Lady H. (4) (born 10/14/1894), married 11/21/1915, J. Robert Arnold;

12.a.77. Louise (born 3/29/1897, living 1929 Milledgeville, Ga.);

12.a.78. Albert H. (born 1/17/1902 - died 8/11/1913).

(Ref.: Letter from C. E. Greene, Sr.)

2. Sarah Hunter (7) Greene - Watson - Towns - Mercer (Mrs. John), William Greene (8), born 6/12/1786 in vicinity Greene or Washington Counties, Georgia. Married first, 2.a. Douglas Watson (7), and had five children; namely, 2.a.1. Jessee (6), 2.a.2. Lemuel (6), 2.a.3. Oliver (6), 2.a.4. Sarah (6), and 2.a.5. Ruth (6). Sarah Hunter Greene married second, 2.b. Drury Towns. She married third, 2.c. Colonel John Mercer (7). No further records.

(Ref.: "Alstons and Allstons of North and South Carolina, by Graves, p. 243 and 4.)

3. Alston Hunter (7) Greene, William (8), born 3/31/1788, probably in Greene or Washington Counties, Georgia, vicinities. Married Cynthia Barrett, nee Clay, widow, a sister to Governor Clement Comer Clay of Alabama.

CHILDREN, as follows:

31. Clement Comer Clay (6), married first, 31.a. Mary F. Goodwin (6), and had eight children; namely, 31.a.1. Alston Hunter (5) who married Mary L. Hunnicutt and had, 31.a.11. Edgar L. (4), 31.a.12. Fannie L. (4), and 31.a.13. Calvin C. (4); 31.a.2. William Daniel (5), who married Mrs. Edmonia L. Harney (5) and had, 31.a.21. Evelyn G. (4), and 31.a.22. Carl Elkin (4); 31.a.3. Julia E. (5); 31.a.4. Clement C., Jr. (5), who married Mae Rhodes (5); 31.a.5. Allison N. (5); 31.a.6. Anna B. (5), who married Forrest Adair of Atlanta and had, 31.a.61. Elizabeth Adair (4), 31.a.62. Frank Adair (4), 31.a.63. Forrest Adair, (4), and 31.a.64. Robin Adair (4); 31.a.7. Mary F. (5), who married George L. Rowland (5) and had, 31.a.71. Hugh Rowland (4) and 31.a.72. Mary F. Rowland (4); 31.a.8. Robert Lee (5).

Clement Comer Clay Greene (6) married second, 31.b. Louisa Wilson (6) and had three children; namely, 31.b.1. Edna Earl (5), 31.b.2. Forrest (5), and 31.b.3. Hubert (5).

32. Mary (6); no records obtained.
33. Delia (6); no records obtained.
34. William (6); no records obtained.

(Ref.: "Alstons and Allstons of North and South Carolina.")

4. Nancy Greene (7) Fitzpatrick (Mrs. William), William Greene (8), born 10/14/1790 vicinity of Greene County, Georgia. Married William Fitzpatrick (7).

CHILDREN, as follows:

41. Ruth;
42. Elizabeth;
43. Mary;
44. Benjamin;
45. Francis.

(Ref.: "Alstons and Allstons of North and South Carolina.")

7. Augustin (7) Greene, William (8), born 3/17/1797 in Greene County, Georgia. Married first, 7.a. Phoebe Burlse (7). He married second, 7.b. Mrs. _____ Baldwin (7), widow. He married third, 7.c. _____Fisher.

CHILDREN, by first wife, Phoebe Burlse, as follows:
7.a.1. William (6);
7.a.2. Lemuel (6);
7.a.3. Harriet (6);
7.a.4. Sarah (6);
7.a.5. Amorette (6), married her cousin, 11.a., Benjamin Franklin Greene (2v);
7.a.6. Anna (6).

No records obtained on second and third wives.

(Ref.: "Alstons and Allstons of North and South Carolina.")

9. Phillip Hunter (7) Greene, William (8), born 9/27/1800 in Greene County, Georgia - died 12/2/1872. Married 1825, Mildred Washington Stanford (6).

CHILDREN, as follows:
91. Mary Elizabeth (6), who married _____ Autrey and had, 911. Phillip Autrey (5), 912. Charles Autrey (5), 913. Palmer Autrey (5), and 914. Ada Autrey (5), who married _____ Leary (5);
92. Eugenin Judson (6), who married and had, 921. Melvin (5), 922. Philip (5), 923. Carrie, who married _____ Balser, and 924. Addie, who married _____ Ward;
93. Ada Maria (6);
94. Sarah Caroline (6), who married _____ Todd of firm Todd and Delameter, and had four children;
95. Lucius Sanford (6);
96. Charles Mallory (6).

T U M L I N

(T O M L I N)

THIS FAMILY TIES INTO THE SHARPE FAMILY

THROUGH ROBERT LEE SHARPE 217113, WHO

MARRIED FRANCES GORDON TUMLIN 14a.1b.6

The antecedents of this family of Tumlins had not been determined up to this writing so far as this record is concerned. Whether the same original stock as Tomlin (a more common name) with a change in spelling is not known, although likely. There are many Tomlins to be found in early days in Massachusetts, New Jersey, North and South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia. The name Tumlin also appears in Pennsylvania.

A James Tomlin and a John Tomlin are shown in the 95th District of South Carolina, in Abbeville County Census of 1790.

The first records in this family chronicle at present concern:

1. WILLIAM (7) TUMLIN, (born 1/6/1775, possibly South Carolina - died 10/8/1856 in Cass (now Bartow) County, Georgia, buried in Tumlin Cemetery near Cartersville, Ga.). Married AGNES REBECCA CARLISLE (born 1782 - died 1846). William Tumlin moved from near Abbeville, South Carolina to Guinett County, Georgia, about 1810, and thence to Cass County.

CHILDREN, as follows:

11. Imri (6), no further data;
12. Lewis (6) (born 5/19/1809 - died 6/2/1875, Cartersville, Ga.); for detailed history of this family see "History of Bartow County, Georgia"- Col. Lewis was a wealthy and prominent landholder.
13. William (6) - this branch was known as "The River Tumlins."
14. GEORGE WASHINGTON (6) (born 4/1/1815 Guinett County, Ga. - died 7/17/1867, Bowden, Carroll County, Ga.) (see below);
15. Rebecca (6), married first, William Wade; married second, 11/7/1840, Dr. _____ Humphry.
16. Nancy (6), married James Laughridge; a granddaughter, Mrs. Forest Kibler, was president of Atlanta Chapter U.D.C.;
17. Polly (6), married _____ Martin;
18. Elizabeth (6) (died 11/9/1868), married _____ Humphries;
19. Anne (6) (died 1859), married William Ginn.

14. GEORGE WASHINGTON (6) TUMLIN, William (7), born 4/1/1815, Guinett County, Georgia. Married 3/10/1834 RACHEL WADE (6) (born about 1815 in South Carolina - died 6/25/1850 at Kingston, Ga.). He married second, 6/26/1851, Laura Josephine Terhune (born 8/1/1829, Jasper County, Ga. - died 9/5/1877) (see below);

"George W. Tumlin was ordained a Baptist Minister in 1848; being a man of natural ability, much of his success was due to his own development. As a spokesman he was earnest and forceful, and a most successful and beloved pastor. It was his privilege to establish and finance several churches of that period.

"Also of great energy and business capacity, he accumulated a large estate, owning lands in Cass (now Bartow) County, as well as Southwest Georgia, to which plantation his family refuged during the dark days of the 1860's.

"About 1859, being attracted to Bowden, Carroll County, Georgia, as furnishing facilities for the education of his children, he made his home there and established a church." He appears to have been a Captain at one time or another in the Civil War.

CHILDREN, by (a) RACHEL WADE, as follows:

14a.1. NEWTON JASPER (5) (born 7/10/1835, Guinett County - died 3/26/1905, at Carrollton, Ga., buried Carrollton Cemetery) (see below).

14a.2. William Marion (5) (born 3/26/1836, Guinett County - died 1903). Captain W. M. Tumlin, of Cuthbert, Ga., married Awanda B. Morgan. One daughter, 14a.21 - Alice Floride (4); probably other children. She married Patterson Toombs, son of Dr. Toombs of Cuthbert, Ga., and grandnephew of General Robert Toombs C.S.A. They had three children who died young. Capt. Toombs served in 1st Georgia Cavalry in Civil War.

14a.3. James S. (5) (born 11/9/1838 - died 8/1878). Married Carrie Bonner of Carrollton, Georgia. They had two children, 14a.31, Geo. W. Tumlin (4) of Decatur, Ga., who married Mattie Harris, and Charles Tumlin (4), 14a.32.

14a.4. Henry Imrie (5) (born 4/7/1840 - died 8/1878). Married _____ Ross of Davisville, Alabama.

14a.5. Virgil Meigs (5) (born 2/15/1842). Married Pauline Van Dusen Butts. They had 4 children: 14a.51, George W. Tumlin (4); 14a.52, William Tumlin (4), who married Sara Lou _____ from Tennessee; 14a.53, Lottie (4), who married and lived in California in 1937; 14a.54, Alta (4), married W. Rhett Ward of Charleston Rhetts.

14a.6. Martha Ann (5) (born 11/17/1843 - died 10/11/1891), married John Winn Guess of Fayette, Kentucky. They had three children: 14a.61, James William Guess (4), who died in infancy; 14a.62, Mary Belle Guess (4), who married William Ross McDonald of Cuthbert, Ga.; and 14a.63, Ann Guess (4), who married Dr. P. H. Lane of Boston. She was living in 1937 in Philadelphia, Pa., and furnished part of this genealogy.

14a.7. Mary Elizabeth (5), twin sister of Martha (born 11/17/1843 - died 9/18__), married George W. Muier of Lexington, Ky. They had two children: 14a.71, Nellie (4), who married Thomas B. Cromwell of Lexington, and 14a.72, Wallace (4), who married Sunshine Lusk of Gerrard County, Ky., a granddaughter of Chief Justice Robinson of Kentucky.

14a.8. Chester Lewis (5) (born 11/25/1848), Cartersville, Georgia, farmer. Married Mattie McDonald, daughter of Edwin and Elizabeth H. (Ross) McDonald of Cuthbert, Ga. They had two children: 14a.81, Mary (died in infancy), and 14a.82, Lila (4), who married Andrew Pettit Moye of Cuthbert, Ga.

CHILDREN by (b) Laura J. Terhune, as follows:

14b.1. George Samuel (5) (born 12/16/1852 Bartow County, near Etuwah River, Ga. - died 6/6/1925, Dallas, Texas). Married Alice Gilreath of Cartersville, Georgia. They had ten children: 14b.11, Clara M. (4), married C. B. Carswell - lived at Dallas, Texas; 14b.12, Irene (4), married J. D. Harris, Cedartown, Ga.; 14b.13, Emory Clay (4), deceased 1937; 14b.14, Nancy (4), married K. V. Kibbie; 14b.15, Laura (4), married R. B. Masterson; 14b.16, Bessie (4), married W. T. Hancock, lived Dallas, Texas; 14b.17, Alice (4), married E. L. Rippy, lived Dallas, Texas; 14b.18, Lillian M. (4), married B. F. Crosby; 14b.19, George Albert (4); 14b.20.

Eva (4), married G. R. Randle.
14b.2. Anna (5) (died 10/11/1859).

14a.1. NEWTON JASPER TUMLIN (5), George W. (6), William (7), born 7/10/1835, Guinnett, now Bartow, County, Ga. - died 3/26/1905, Carrollton, Ga. Buried Carrollton Cemetery. Married first, Mary Ann (5) Woods (born 1/1837 - died 3/1859). Had one daughter, 14a.1a1, Josephine (4) (born 9/22/1854, married _____ Hutchins). They had a daughter, 14a.1a11, Elizabeth (3), married William Earnest Smith (died Monroe, La.). They had three children: 14a.1a.111, Lucille (2), who married and had children; 14a.1a.112, William (2), a dentist in Monroe, La., married with children; and 14a.1a.113, Margarie (2), who married and had children. Newton Jasper Tumlin also had a son, 14a.1a2, William (4) (born 1856).

NEWTON TUMLIN married second (b) ELIZABETH ASH (5) PAYNE (born 11/11/1838 - died 10/6/1917, buried in Carrollton Cemetery, Ga.), daughter of Sheriff SAMUEL T. PAYNE (6) of Floyd County, Ga., and wife, ELIZABETH ASH, daughter of ALEXANDER F. ASH (7) and ELIZABETH McCRACKEN, and granddaughter of William Ash (8) and Jane Fleming. (See Ash and Payne.) Their genealogies have not been run down, although William Ash was a veteran of the Revolutionary War.

CHILDREN, by (b) ELIZABETH ASH PAYNE, as follows:
14a.1b.1. Newton J. (4) (born 12/25/1880 - died 8/8/1899, buried Carrollton Cemetery).
14a.1b.2. Albert (4) (born 11/10/1864, Esom Hill, Polk County, Georgia - living Cave Spring, Ga., 1933) (see below).
14a.1b.3. Beauregard (4), a graduate M.D., died of Typhoid in his early twenties.
14a.1b.4. Mary (4), married Dillard C. Mitchell, his second wife. Lived in Charlotteville, N. C. They had a daughter, 14a.1b.41, Elizabeth (3), who married Sam Howard. They had a daughter, 14a.1b.411, Elizabeth (2).
14a.1b.5. Ethel (4) - deceased; single.
14a.1b.6. FRANCES GORDON (4) (born 9/11/1877, Floyd County, Ga. - died 5/12/1948, Carrollton, Ga., buried Carrollton Cemetery), married ROBERT LEE SHARPE. (See Sharpe Family 217113 Genealogy.)
14a.1b.7. Elizabeth (4) - died young.
14a.1b.8. Virgil (4) - died young.

14a.1b.2. Albert (4) Tumlin, Newton J. (5), George W. (6), William (7), born 11/10/1864, Esom Hill, Polk County, Ga., living 1933, Cave Spring, Ga. Married first 1890, Julia Dickerson (died 3/1917). One child by this marriage, 14a.1b.2a1, Joshua Tumlin (3) (born 10/11/1890, living 1951). Albert Tumlin married second, 7/25/1917, Lucy D. _____. Three children by this marriage: 14a.1b.2b.1, Virginia Elizabeth (3) (born 3/28/1918); 14a.1b.2b.2, Caroline Young (3) (born 1923); and 14a.1b.2b.3, Thomas Newton (3) (born 1925).

Albert Tumlin attended Hearne Academy in Cave Spring and entered business as Tumlin Bros., in 1883. He became a prominent citizen in Cave Spring; Postmaster 1901-1914 and 1923-1933. Served as Councilman and three times as Mayor of the town. He was President of the Bank of Cave Spring until it liquidated by paying its depositors 100%. He was a leader in the Republican party in that County.

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